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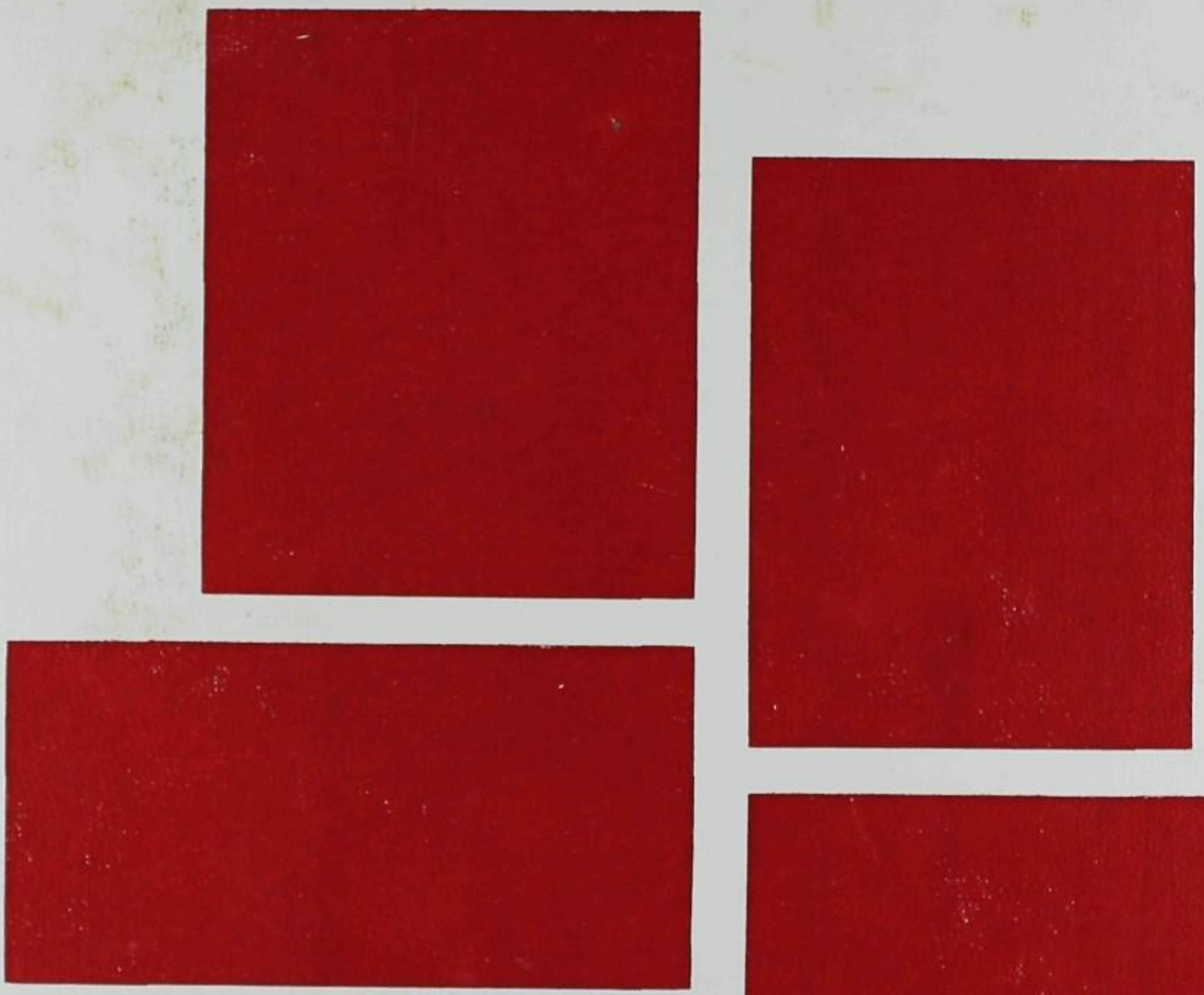

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Foreword . . .

Schools come in many different types and sizes, and no two are exactly alike. Each school is an individual organization because of the people it encases and the activities it involves. Night-time pep rallies . . . trips to the State play-offs . . . the all-school fair . . . the prom . . . arrival of senior rings for 1967 . . . and finally, graduation . . . These are a few of the things that made BCHS what it was in 1966.

These are things that will always remain in the memories of those who participated. They are not all outstanding events, but they are a part of the make-up of our school. Now, placing the final touches on a school year, the 1966 CARDINAL staff presents the FACES OF BRIDGE CITY HIGH SCHOOL.

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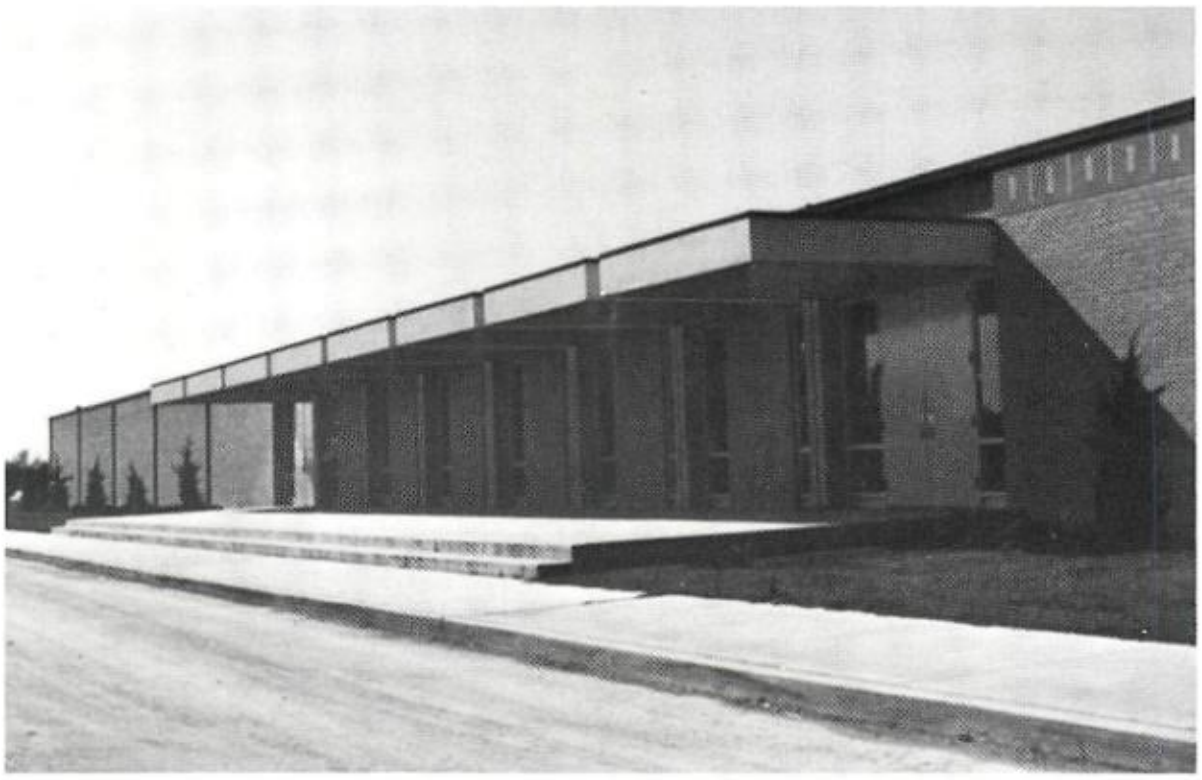
Modern Facilities Encourage Learning

As communities grow, the need for modern, up-to-date equipment and facilities is shown in the school system. The Bridge City School Board and administration has kept up with the rapid growth of the school district by continually striving to up-date the facilities used by Bridge City students.

Construction on the fieldhouse began in August, 1965. Later, a new gym is to be added, and it should be ready for use in the 1966-67 basketball season.



Approximately 800 students attend classes daily in BCHS, the first structure of its type in Orange County.

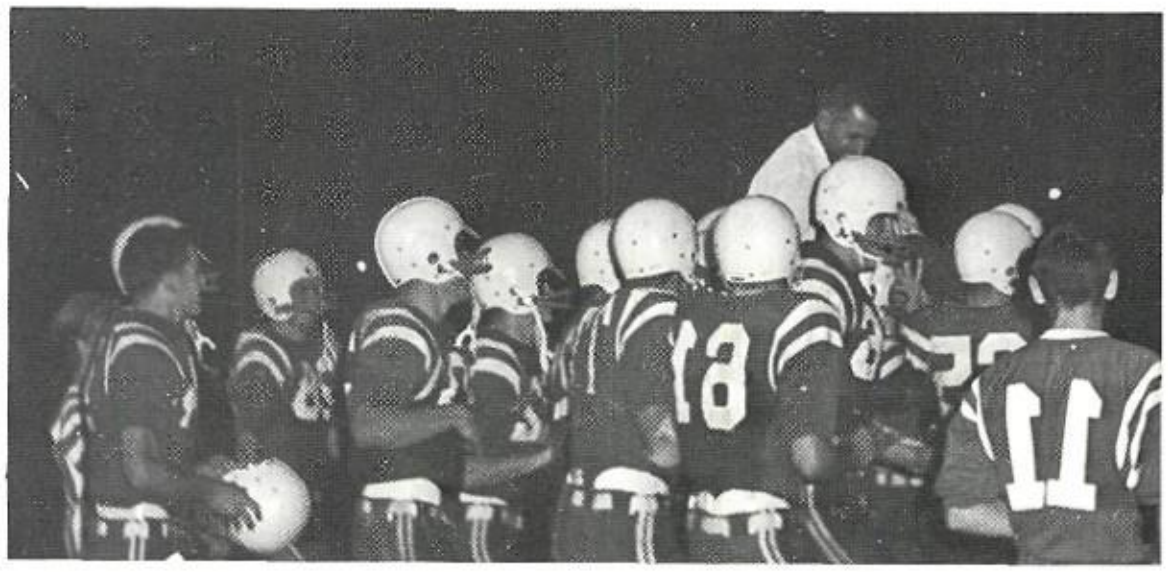
Construction begins on the new fieldhouse and gym, an addition to the main building on the BCHS campus.

This stadium with a seating capacity of 7,000 is the home of the 1965 State Finalist Bridge City Cardinals.

Cardinal Dedicated to '65 Gridmen

1965 CLASS AAA State Finalists

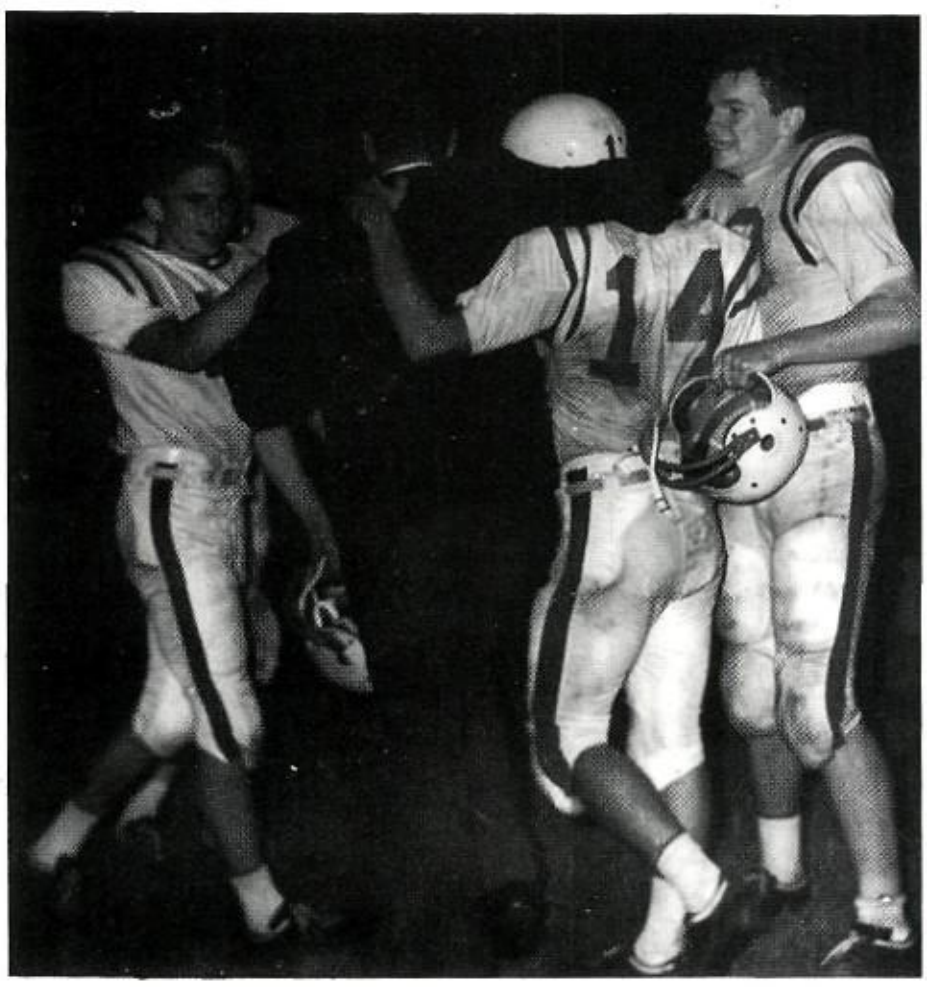
It is the custom in most places to dedicate the annual to one person, whether it be a teacher, administrator, or other school personnel. But this year, we, the Annual Staff, acting for the student body, have chosen to deviate from this practice. The 1966 Cardinal dedication, we feel, could go only to a certain group of students and teachers, who, by their efforts, have brought much fame and recognition to our school, community, and county. They have conducted themselves in a manner that reflects well upon both themselves and the school they represent. In their every undertaking they have shown the pride and good sportsmanship that becomes a winning team, while tempering their good fortune with humble modesty. For these reasons, we, the Annual Staff of Bridge City High School, proudly dedicate the 1966 Cardinal to our 1965 State Finalist football team, its coaches, managers, and trainers.



Cardinal gridmen carry Coach Wilson off the field after one of the teams eleven victories this year.

Football Fever Spreads

Head Cheerleader Sherry Harvey, Alice Cole, Bobby Wise, Brenda Robnett, Pat Blanchette, and Sharon Young represented Bridge City in the 1965 CavOILcade Parade.

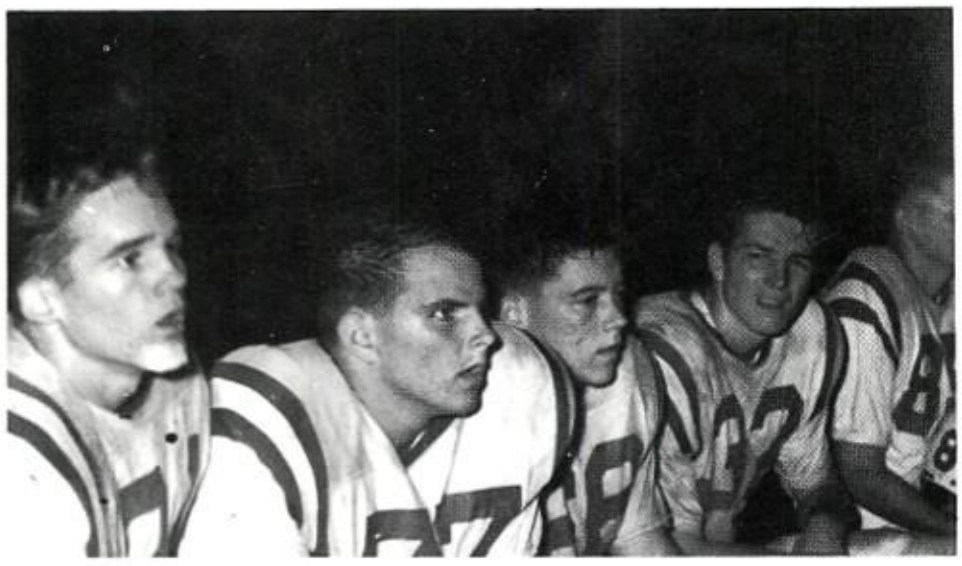


COACH WILSON and teammates rush to congratulate JOHNNY MILLER (14) after a 40 yd. touchdown run at the Conroe Bi-District game.

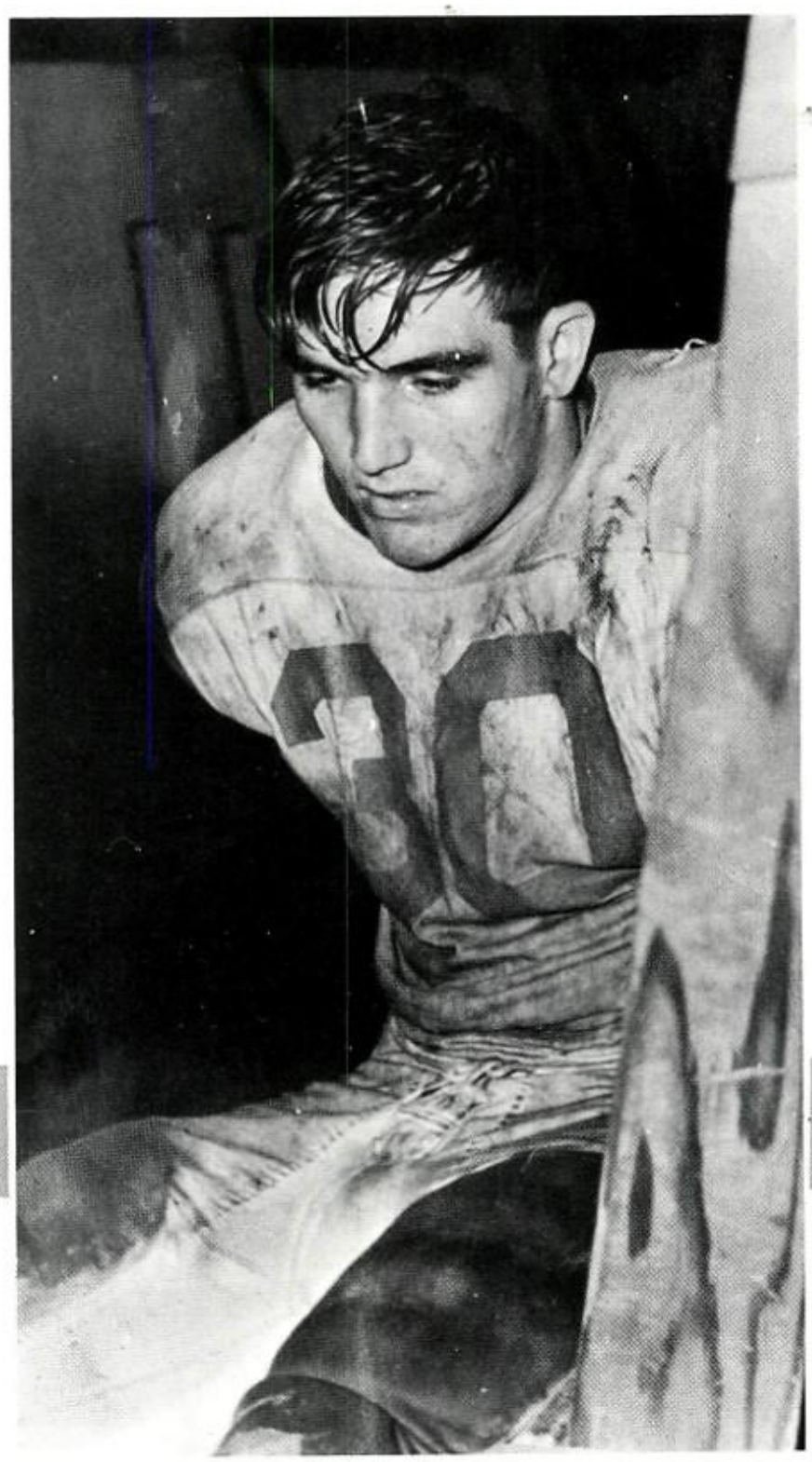
Commanded by Danny Smith, CARDINAL GUARDSMEN John Light, David Swinburn.

Throughout BCHS

As the season progressed, the state-bound Bridge City Cardinals gained momentum by breezing through the first nine games with an 8-1 record, and winning district on a close 7-3 penetrations edge over West Orange. Fans enthusiastically followed them in their four-game journey through the Class AAA State Playoffs, and when the season ended for the Cards in a 14-0 loss to Brownwood, the majority of the 10,000 present were BCHS students and supporters.



CHARLES JOHANSSON, MATT MCKNIGHT, ROCKY MELDER and MACK HOOKER, members of B.C.'s crack Blue Team, watch the Red Team in action.



STEVE WORSTER looks on as his injured ankle is taped-up during halftime of the Bridge City-West Orange district championship clash.

Ricky Robb, and Ricky Duncan escort the school mascot, BIG RED, to one of the home games.

Art, Homemaking Add

Senior ROSE LILIQUIST works on her egg-tempora project in fourth period Art III, taught by Mrs. Arnel Seymour.

During a tasting meal in Homemaking III, GLORIA DUMESNIL presented a Japanese dish.

DONNA MOYERS manages to find time to just sit and think in her Art class.

Culture to BC Curriculum

Oil painting, pastels, egg temporas, wall hangings--all these are but a few of the many colorful and fascinating projects done by Art III students. Out of the entire school year, approximately one-third of the time is spent in the tedious work of oil paintings, and each student is required to complete at least five different types of paintings.

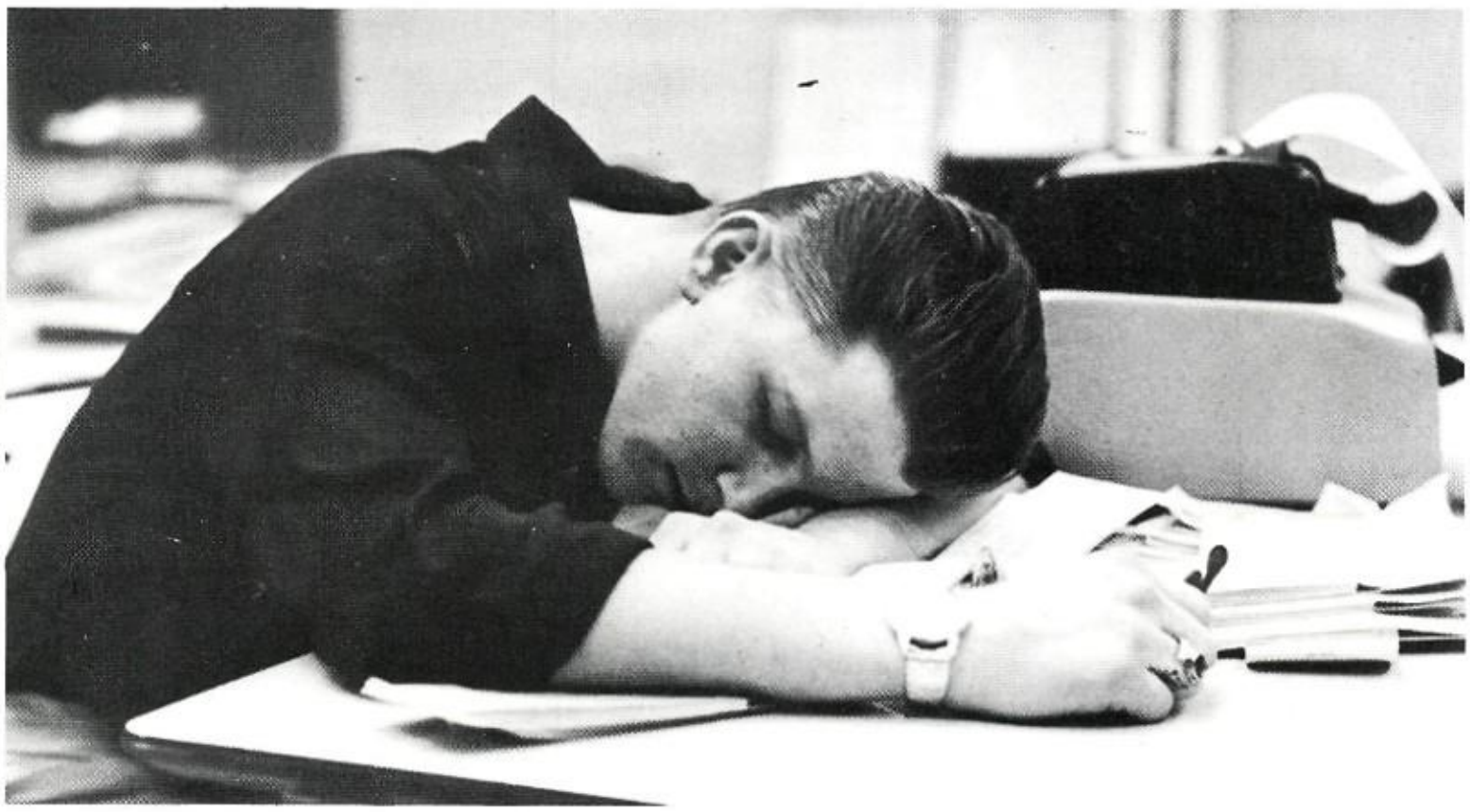
Two new ideas were added to the curriculum this year. Time was required for wall hangings, and new techniques were introduced with egg-temporas.

Another department contributing to the cultural enlightment of its students is the Homemaking department. Homemaking I, II, III, and Family Living are offered to BCHS students.

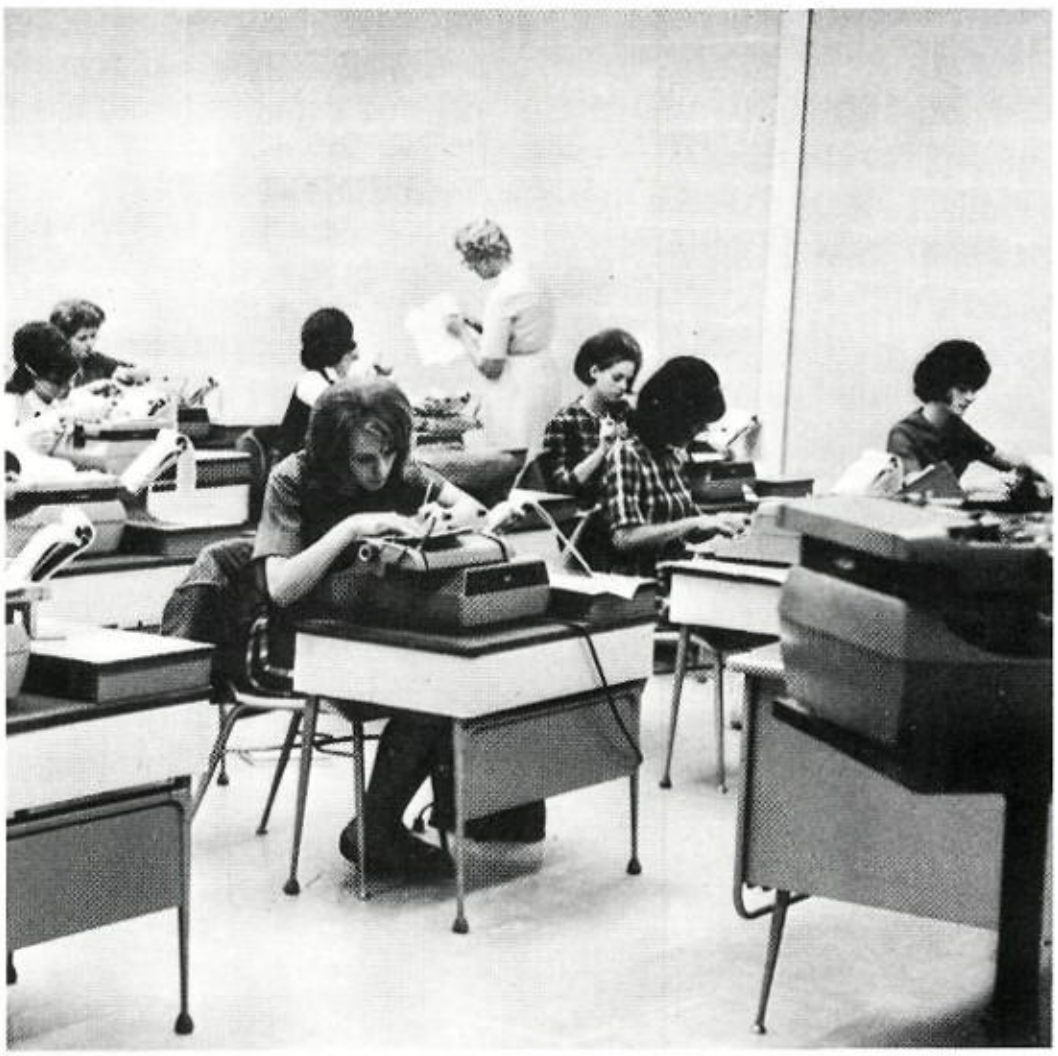
CHUCK FLOYD completes one of the five oil paintings the advanced art students (Art III) are required to do.

YVONNE BREAUX measures her subject as she prepares to figure draw in Art III.

Students Prepare for Business



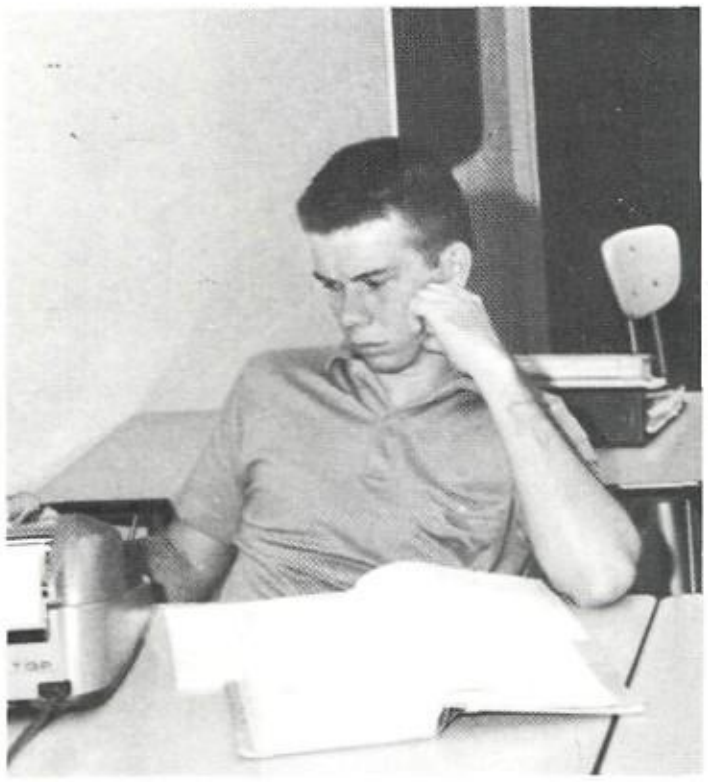
Working before and after school, during off periods, and on weekends, JAMES STRACENER finally finds time to relax after completing the first six week's work on the ten key adding machine in Business Machines.



Typing II students practice daily with techniques that will be applicable later on in a business profession.

RAMONA VINCENT is kept busy as she looks for the solution to a problem in Bookkeeping.

World Through Elective Courses at BC



A ten key adding machine helps JERRY ALLEN solve one of the problems assigned in Bookkeeping.

Unlike many courses taken as a "must", the seven business courses offered at BCHS are all filled to capacity because the students enjoy them, and they find that they will be useful in their chosen professions.

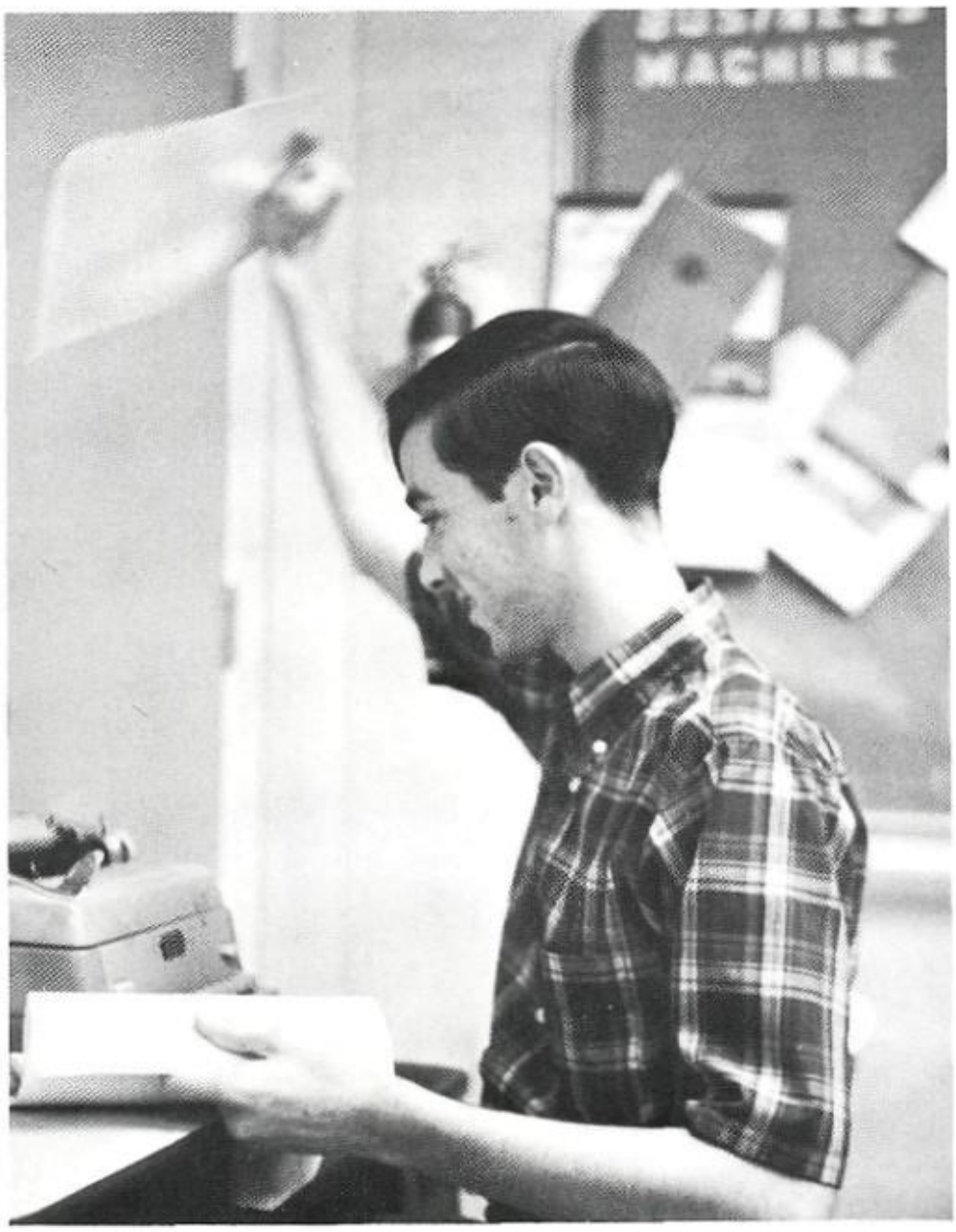
Six different types of machines combined with data processing comprise the main curriculum of Business Machines. Bookkeeping prepares students to go into a bookkeeping profession or accounting. Basic skills are learned in Typing I and Shorthand I, and these skills are expanded in the second year courses offered. Training in office procedures is taught in Clerical Practice. When a student has taken a combination of these courses, he is generally prepared for a job in the growing business world.

Senior BOBBY WISE uses the Executary, a voice writer, in second semester Business Machines.

Deadlines "Panic" Students

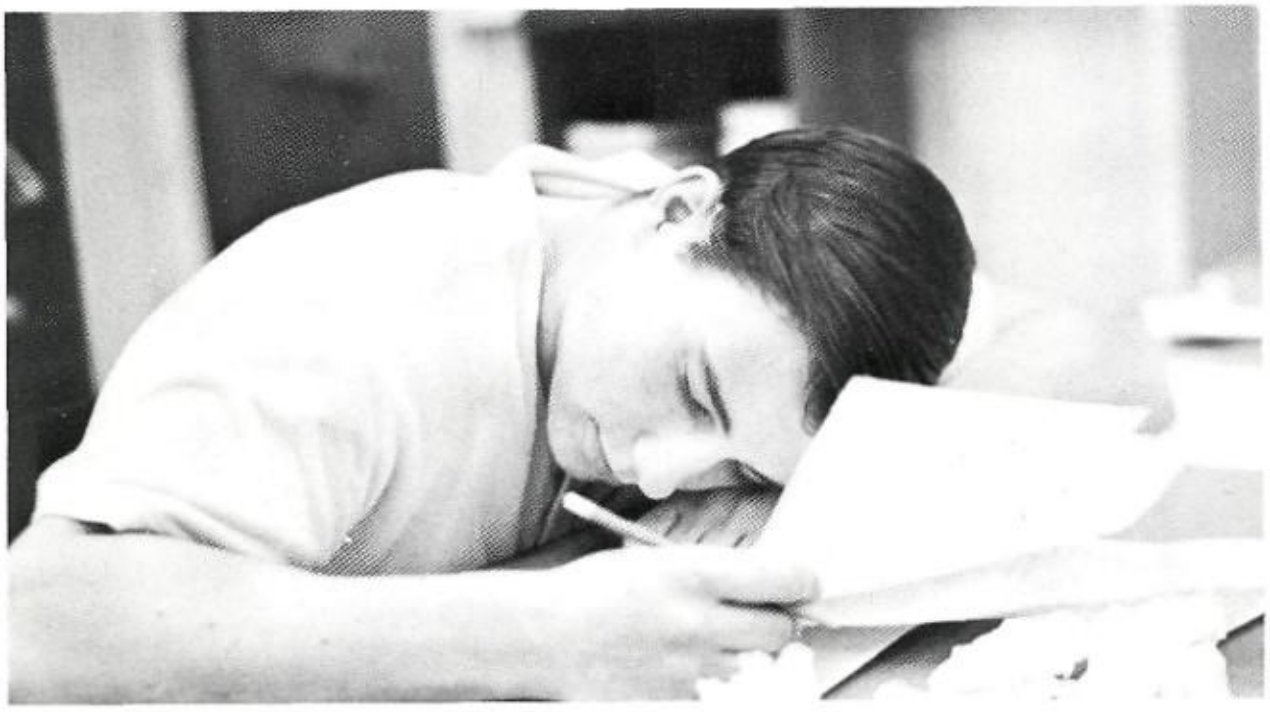
Juniors, Seniors Work To Complete Research Papers

CHERYL PREJEAN uses her spare time to work on her English IV research paper.



Frustration is evident on the face of DARRELL PREJEAN as errors halt his mad rush to meet the deadline.

With the last weeks of school came thoughts of graduation and freedom to the 160 seniors at BCHS, but also the dread recollection of a term research paper that was assigned long ago, and which most of them had done very little work on. So with pen, paper, and typewriter, the whole senior class embarked on a whirlwind course in research paper writing, its form, etiquette and technicalities. Although at times work progressed rather slowly, it was spurred on from time to time by the vague memory of a far-away deadline. Then suddenly the deadline was there upon them. Working away into the dead of night and into the wee hours of the morning, both juniors (for they too were assigned this awesome task) and seniors hurried to complete their papers.



The exhausting work of compiling a research paper catches up with LARRY JOHNSON as he completes his rough draft.

The Astute Faces

Though students may come and go through our halls, the members of the faculty stay on year after year, devoting their time and effort unselfishly in an attempt to enrich the lives and minds of the students they teach. And, as if this was not enouch, they submit to the "indignity" of the annual Varsity-Faculty Basketball game, making it one of the most anticipated occasions of the school year. The members of the faculty can be frivolous or serious, whenever appropriate. It takes this to produce happy, well-rounded students. So, on this and the following pages, we present the astute faces of the FACULTY.

# of FACULTY

Futher study of the 1966-67 budget is given by board members A. T. HEBERT, H. D. HOWARD, C. W. LORMAND and DR. E. E. SIMS.

H. D. HOWARD, DON CLAYTON, A. T. HEBERT, and C. W. LORMAND review board policies at a board meeting held in the superintendent's office.

President JULIAN SARTIN, JAMES BAYS, and JIM MORGAN look over the proposed calendar for the 1966-67 school year.

Board Builds New School

Trustees A. T. HEBERT and Don CLAYTON discuss the proposed budget for 1966-67.

Guiding the school district and assuring its occupants of the best possible facilities and faculty is the never-ending job of Bridge City's school board. The major undertaking of the board in the 1965-66 school year was the passing of a half-million dollar bond issue for the building of a new compact, twenty-six classroom elementary school. The school, named in honor of Dr. E. E. Sims, the district's superintendent, will be ready for occupancy in September of 1966.

The board also saw the completion of BCHS's new field house which was named for the late Don S. Lewis, business manager of the district.

Bridge City's school board works at their year-round job as an unpaid, un-complaining, civic-minded group of men. Our community should be proud of their elected representatives.

Young Leaders Add Zest to B.C.

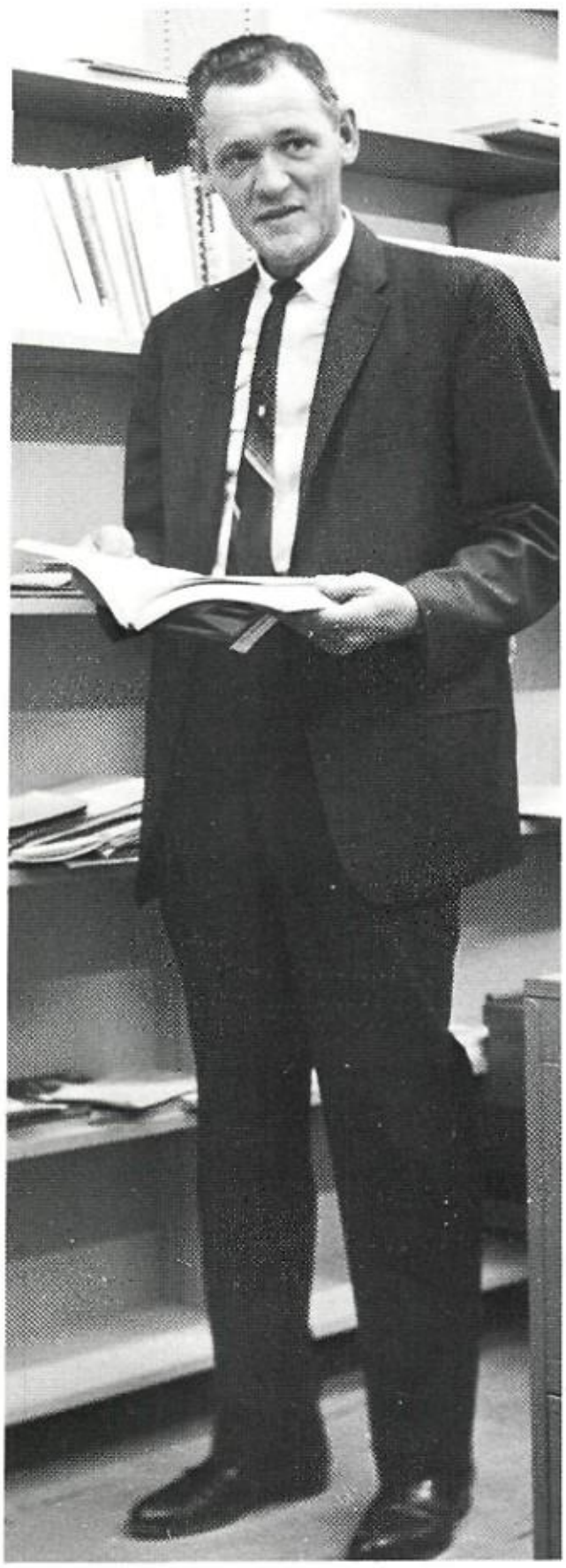
GLENN PEARSON and BILL GODWIN became principal and assistant principal, respectively, in the spring of 1965. Their leadership brought many changes, and under their guidance, B.C.H.S. continued to grow and gain stature. With their colleague, R. B. WITHERS, they attend all extracurricular activities.

As principal of the high school, Glenn Pearson manages the operation of the school, supervises the program of instruction and directs the activities of pupils and teachers.

Bill Godwin, assistant principal, supervises and participates in all student activities and is responsible for student disciplinary measures and student attendance.

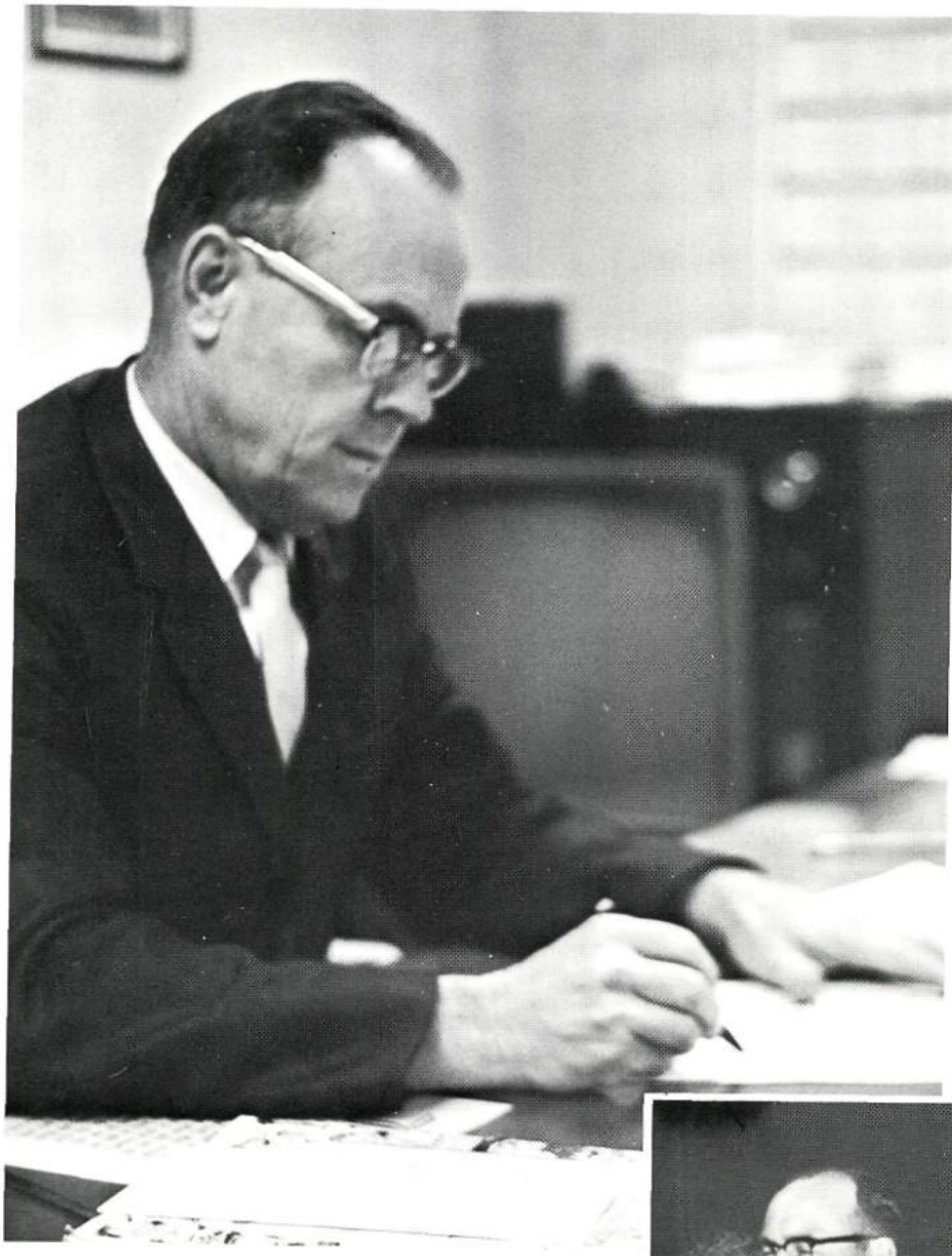
High school counselor R. B. Withers performs counseling services for students and teachers regarding vocational and educational guidance.

BILL GODWIN -
Assistant Principal



R. B. WITHERS -
School Counselor

GLENN PEARSON -
Principal



Dr. E. E. Sims goes over an application submitted to fill a position left by a member of the BCHS faculty.

Dr. & Mrs. Sims are guests of the Junior Class at the 1966 Junior-Senior Banquet.

Bridge City's march of progress was greatly boosted in July of 1962 when Dr. E. E. Sims took over the duties as superintendent of schools. Since his arrival, one of the main goals of the entire school system has been improving facilities and curriculum.

Dr. Sims has seen bond issues, for a total of $1,995,000, passed for the building of two new air-conditioned schools. Several courses have been added, and new personnel have joined the teaching force. "As he enters his office each day he is not satisfied with the accomplishments of yesterday..."

Sims Heads B.C.'s March of Progress

BUDDY PLATT
Maintenance Supervisor

AUSTIN FLOYD
Curriculum Director

Special Services Aid Teachers

Austin Floyd, curriculum director for secondary schools supervises classroom instruction in the junior high and high school. He also gathers extra materials and supplies for teachers.

Mrs. Pauline Bankston, secretary to Mr. Floyd, assists teachers with their typing in addition to regular duties.

Buddy Platt, as head maintenance supervisor, oversees all maintenance work in the Bridge City school district.

MRS. PAULINE BANKSTON
Secretary to Mr. Floyd

Staff Insures Efficiency at BCHS

MRS. HELEN MOORE - Secretary to Dr. Sims

Aiding Dr. Sims is just one of his secretary's duties. All of his clerical work, keeping of the records, and phone calls are handled by Mrs. Moore.

Clerks, Martha Young and Margie Hatton act as receptionists, keep attendance records and file.

As dietician Mrs. Cleo Miller is responsible for preparing a blanced meal for approximately 800 people 5 times a week.

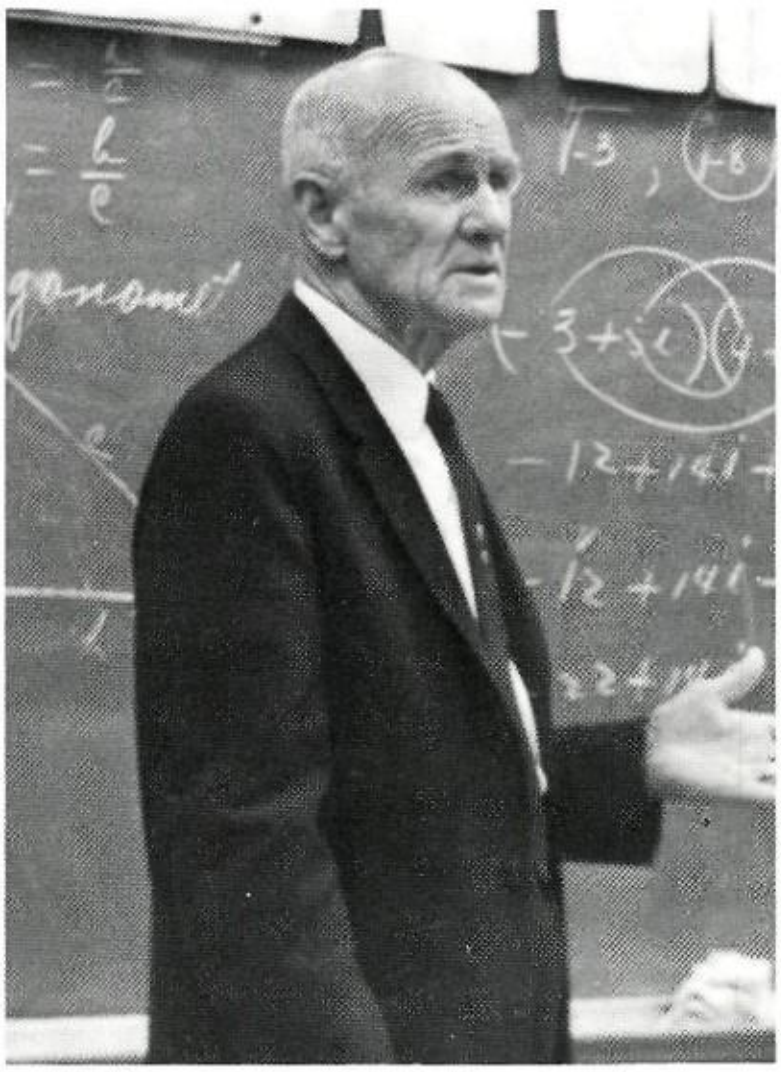
These workers realize their responsibilities and give their best efforts to the smooth functioning of BCHS.

MRS. MARGIE HATTON - Attendance Clerk.

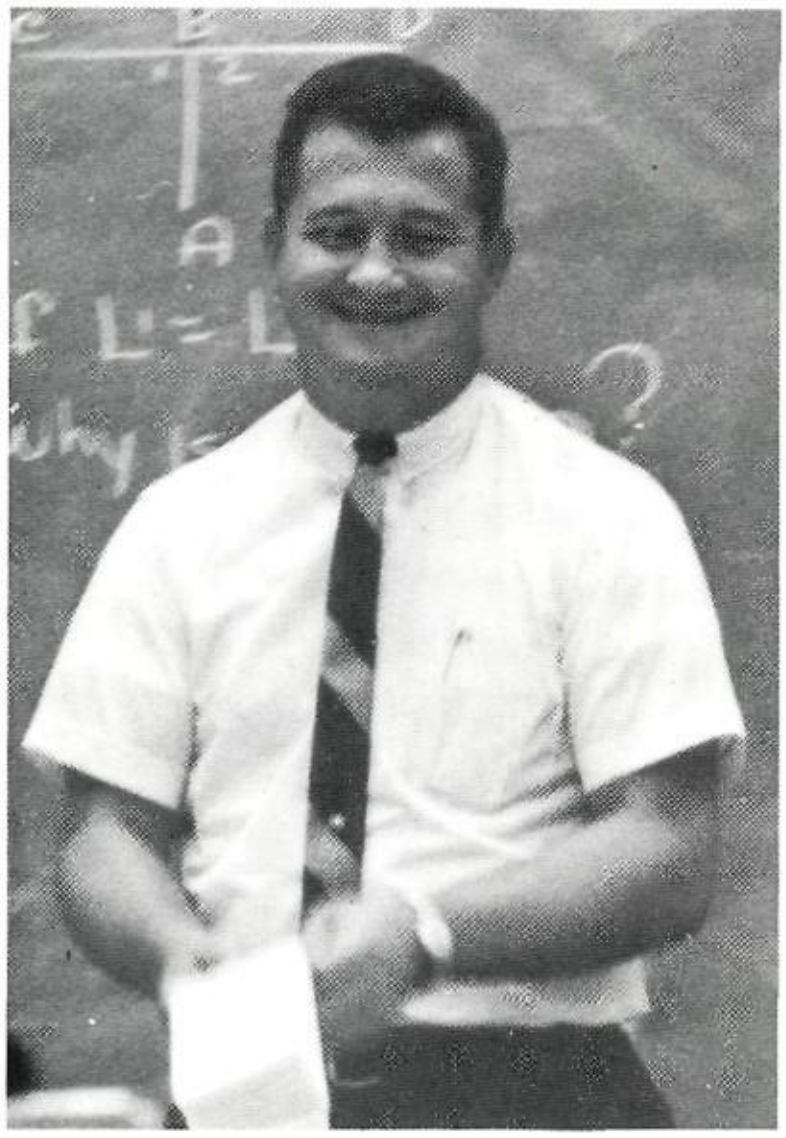
MRS. MARTHA YOUNG - Secretary to Mr. Pearson.

MRS. CLEO MILLER - Dietition

Mathematics and Science



Z. B. CRUMP - Algebra I, II, Elementary Analysis, Trigonometry, Department Head



JOE CHENELLA - Geometry

MRS. FLOY CRAWFORD - Related Math I, II.

MRS. RUTH FRANKLIN - Algebra I, Business Math

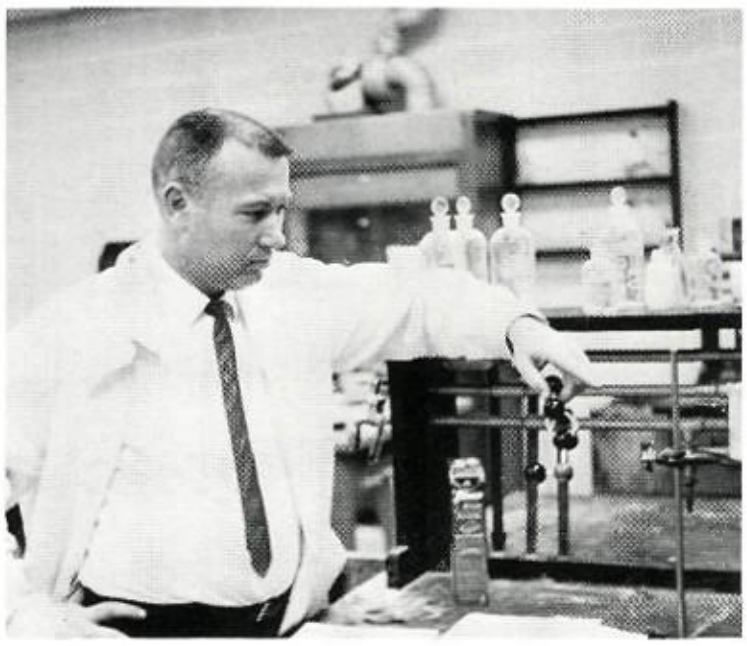
Both traditional subjects and new courses are offered in the mathematics department. Eight classes range in ability levels from basic Related Math to premium Elementary Analysis.

Advance Simultaneously

HERMAN LITTON - Biology I, II

FRANK WIEGREFFE - Physical Science

CHARLES SWIFT - Biology I, Physical Science



MARLIN BROOKS - Chemistry I, II
Department Head

BILL WILLS - Physics, Physical Science, Geology

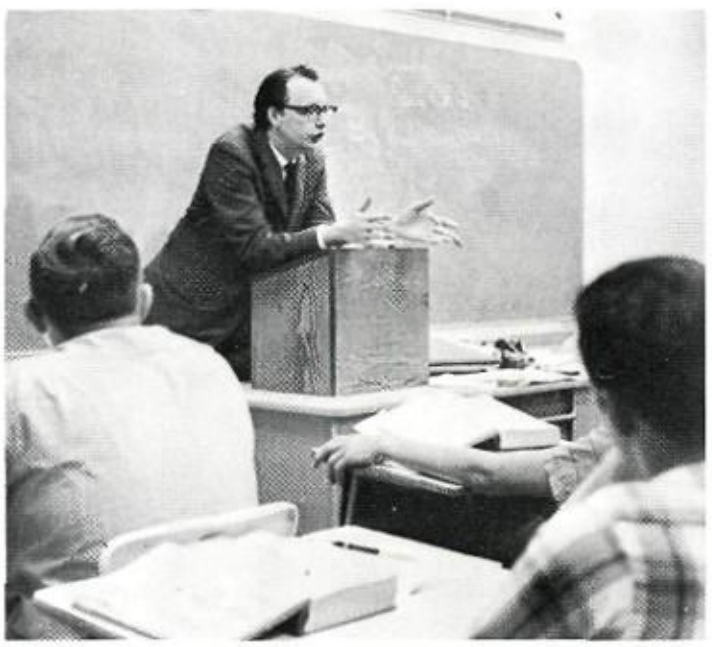
To cope with the enlarging world, the science department is always advancing. Physical science, Biology I, II, Geology, Chemistry I, II, and Physics are the courses offered to give students the opportunity to take basic as well as advanced courses.

Social Studies Views Past, Present

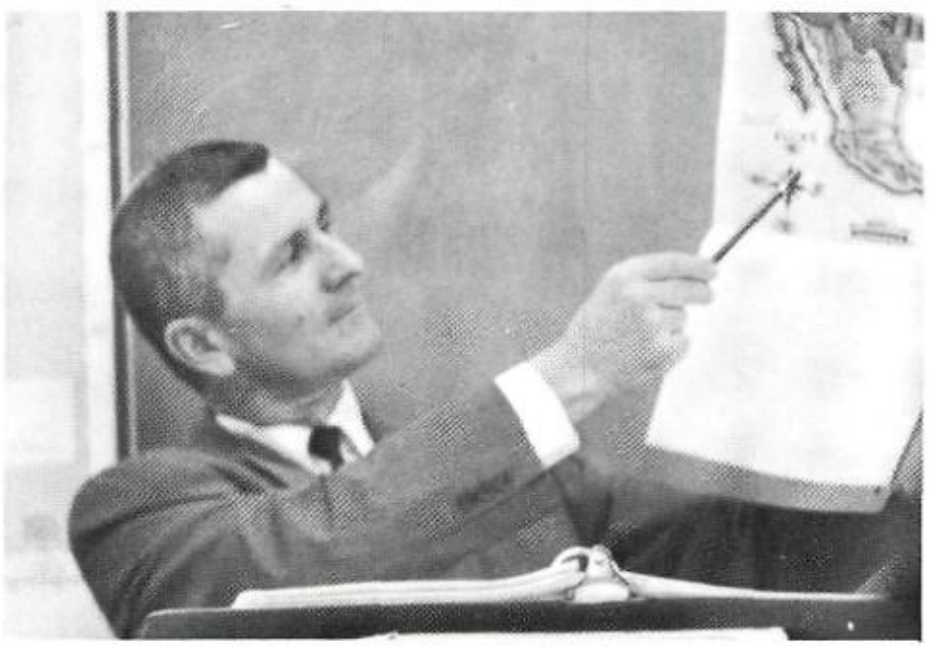
MRS. PATSY LEVERETT - World History

DERAL SEGLER - Texas History

MISS JOANNE CAGLE - World History



JAMES WOOD - American History, Department Head



BILL WORTHAM - World Geography, Civics

Bridge City's curriculum offers a complete program of social studies, ranging from World Geography to Texas History.

Also included are Civics, American History, and World History. Although only two history courses and Civics are required for graduation, other Social Studies courses are favorites when seniors choose their electives for the year.

Business Readies Students for Careers

With the very latest in facilities and a qualified staff of teachers, the Commercial Department provides a foundation for careers in the working world. Every attempt is made to instill proper business procedures in students.

Bookkeeping, Business Machines, Clerical Practice, Typing I, and II, Shorthand I, and II, are the courses offered to assure students a basis for the business field.

MRS. MAYDELL WILSON - Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II, Department Head

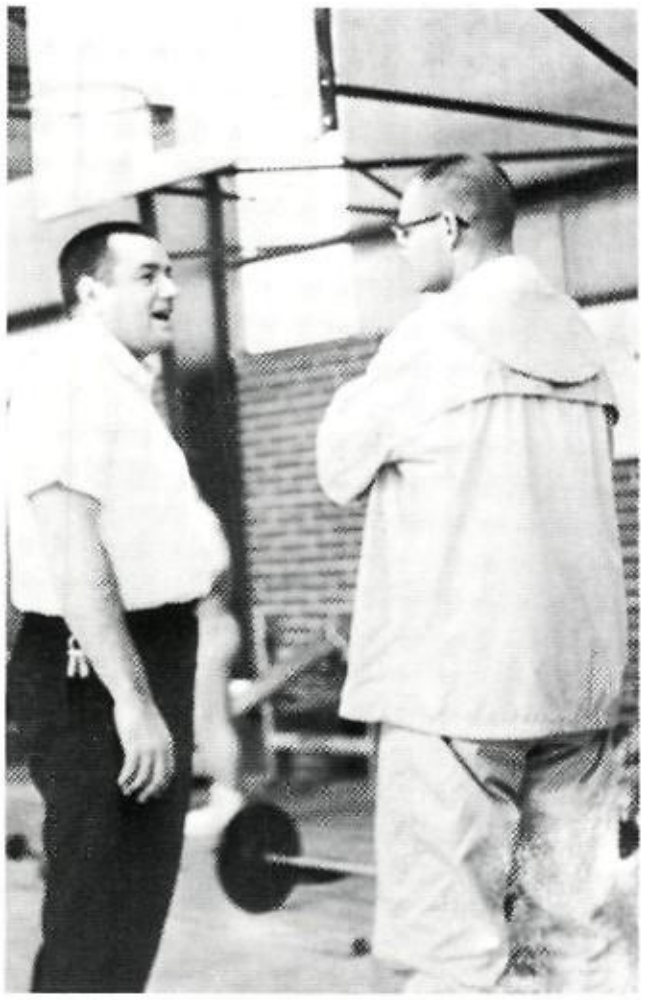
MRS. MOLLY REAVIS - Bookkeeping, Business Machines, Annual Staff Advisor

MRS. JEANNE VAN BREEMAN - Typing I, Clerical Office Practice

PE Stressed at BCHS

BILLY PATRICK - Related Math I, II

MRS. BARBARA LANDRY - Girl's P.E.



BRUCE PRUETT - P.E. LARRY WARD - P.E, Health

Bridge City High School's athletic program has been noticeably improved with the addition of several new coaches, and the efforts of our veteran coaches. Therefore, physical fitness at Bridge City High School has come to mean participation in all-around activities, not only for the athletes but for all students.

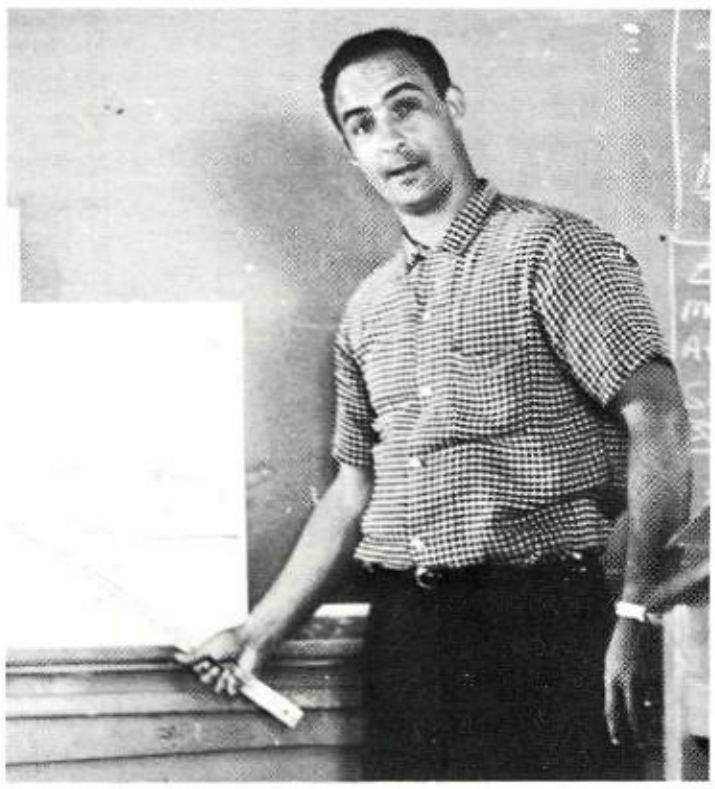
GENE HILL - P. E.

DON BOYCE - P. E.

H. W. WILSON - Athletic Director

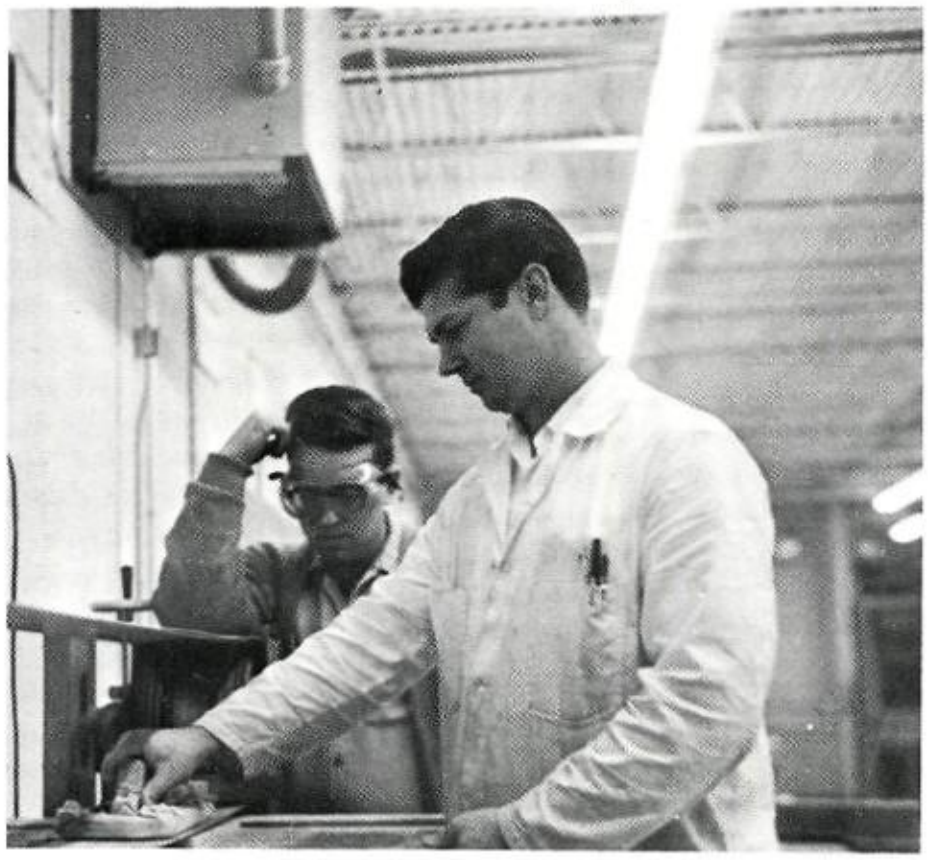
Vocational Training Develops Skill

D. T. MCNEIL - T V, Radio Electronics



MICHAEL LARGENT - Building Trades

JACK FARRIS - Drafting, Woodshop



RONALD BOEHM - Industrial Arts, Woodshop

Students interested in vocational skills have many different course offerings from which to choose. Industrial Arts, Woodshop, T.V. and Radio Electronics, Drafting, and Building Trades are all available to students in grades 9 - 12.

These courses, while providing needed variation from the average school day, also open new vistas of opportunity for the student interested in acquiring vocational skills.

Homemaking Entails Various Phases

MRS. SARA DUTSCHMANN - Homemaking I

Homemaking I, II, and III, and Family Living are offered to high school students. Modern kitchens and sewing labs enable students to use materials imaginatively and creatively. Homemaking combines these seven phases: foods family relations, home furnishing, clothing, child care, home nursing, and money management.

Family Living, offered to mixed classes, teaches the fundamentals of everyday living.

MRS. PATSY EVANS - Family Living, Homemaking II, Department Head

MRS. EYVONE STRICKLIN - Homemaking I, III

Varied Departments Aid Curriculum

MRS. CARY WEST - Chorus Director

Music, and chorus, two elective courses, are offered to students 9-12.

An appreciation and better understanding of music is offered through band instructions. Mrs. Cary West, chorus instructor, has been teaching the musically inclined as of last fall.

Three Art courses offer students background in art appreciation and creation.

To give assistance to the students are the librarian and the school nurse.

MRS. ARNEL SEYMOUR - Art I, II, III

MR. LEON THERIOT
Band Director

MRS. CATHERINE ROGERS,
School Nurse

MRS. VIRGINIA ROBINSON - Librarian

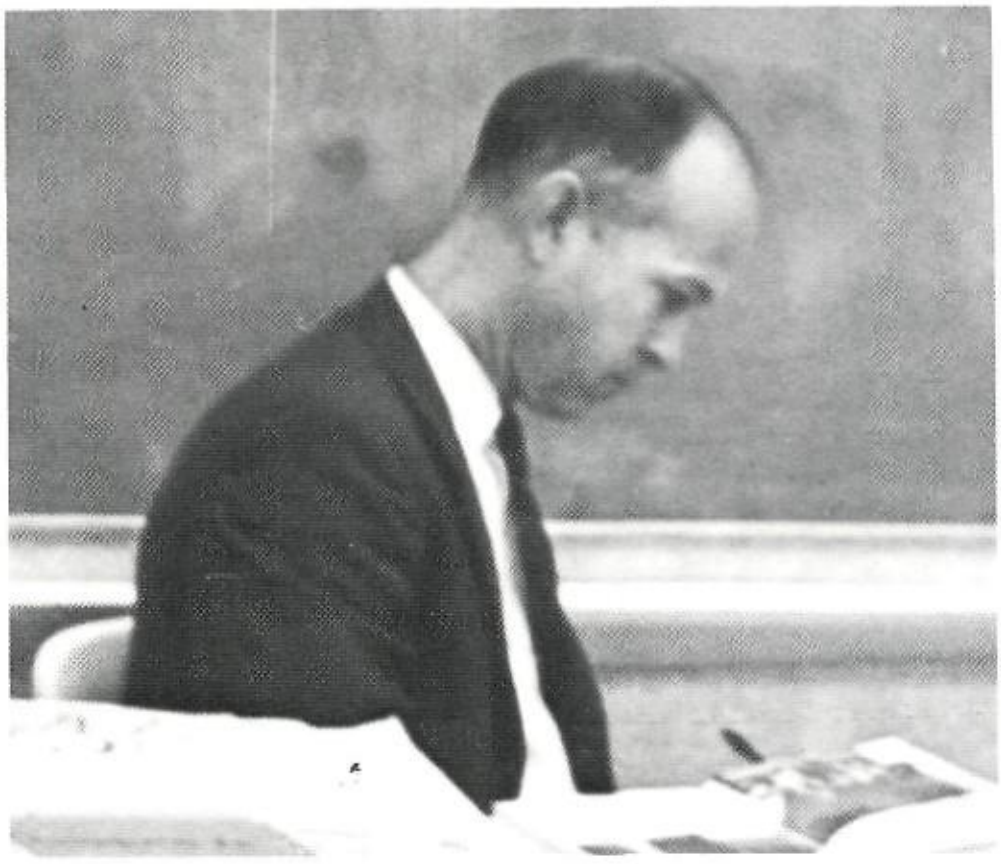
Indispensable Tools for English

In addition to two new teachers, a new course, French I, was introduced this year. Foreign Language now includes Spanish I, II, and French.

Maximum understanding of grammar and literature can be obtained by students at Bridge City High School through four years of English.

In Speech class students are able to express themselves.

MAURICE FITZGERALD - English II, III



MRS. SADIE STUBBS - English IV

MRS. MAMIE FLOYD - English III Department Head

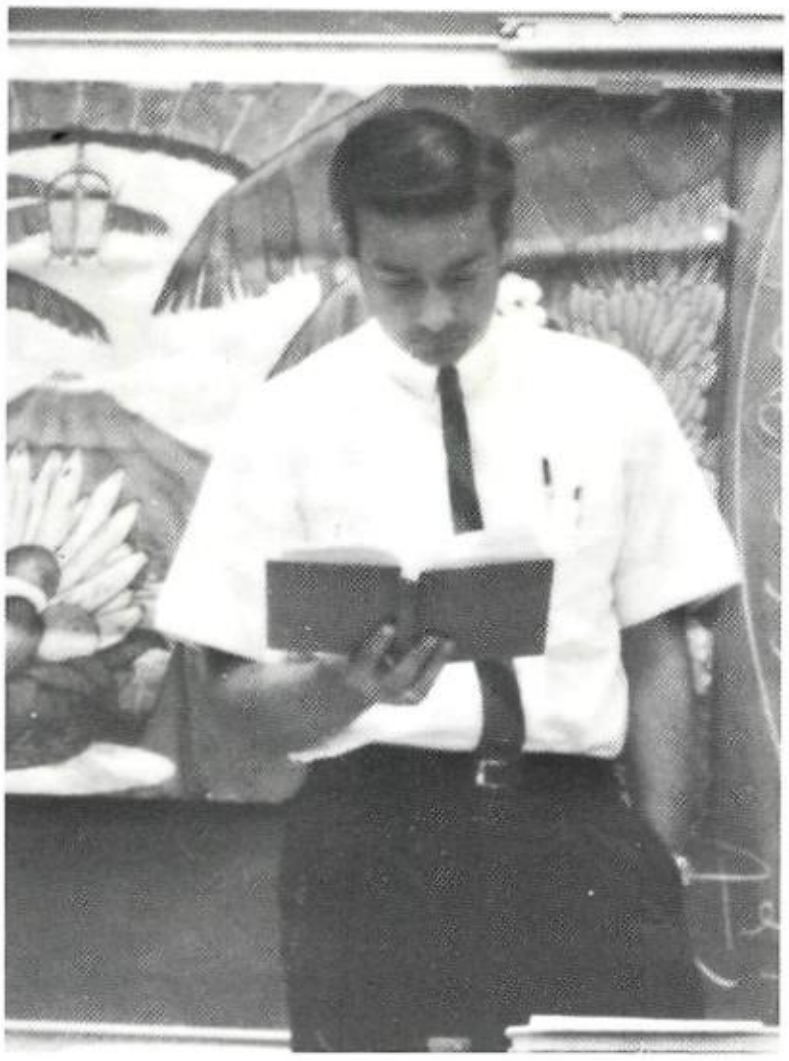
JOHN STANDLEY - English I

Include Paper, Pen, and Thesaurus

MRS. JEANNE WOOD - Speech

MRS. JO ANNE WHITEHEAD - French, English II

LOUIS BREWSTER - Spanish I, II



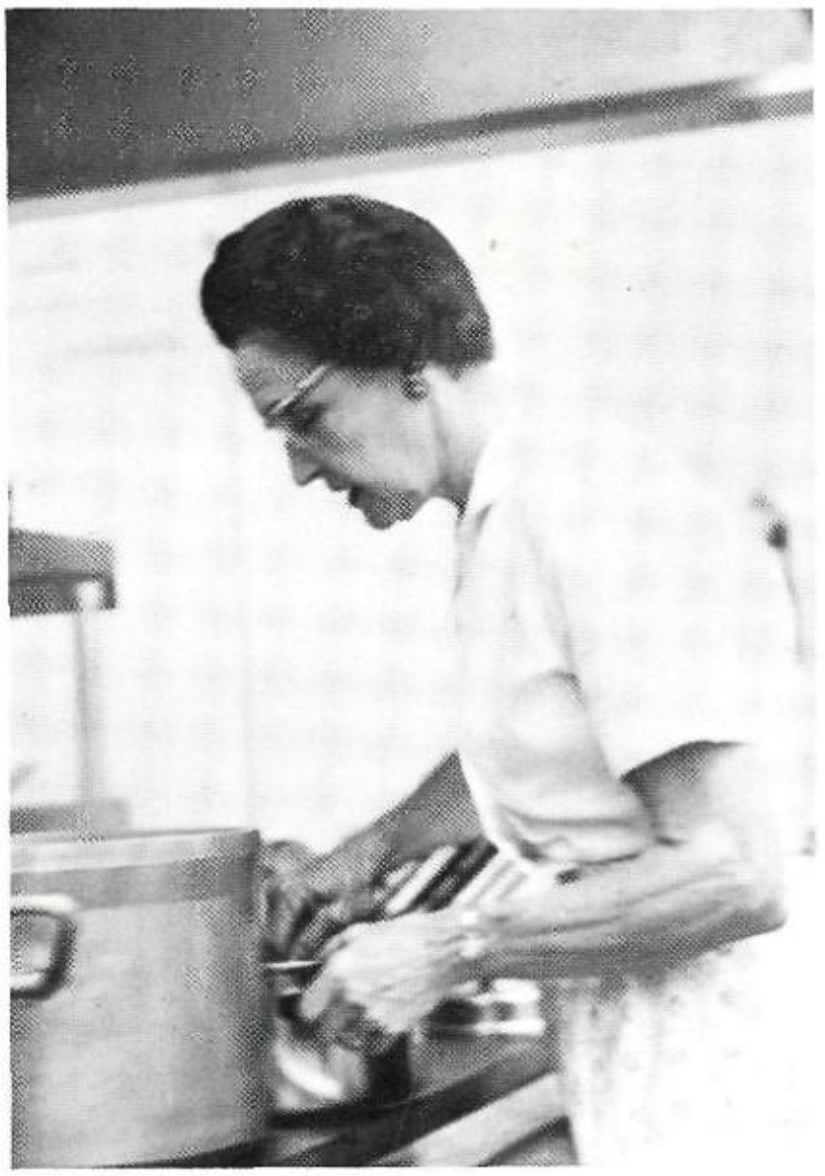
JOE PARKHURST - English I, II, Journalism

Staff Prepares Menus

In addition to the balanced meals cooked each day, home-made doughnuts and hot rolls are prepared in the kitchens of B. C. H. S. Enough food for approximately 800 students and personnel is included in two hot lunch lines. Students may choose between a hot lunch or sandwiches for their noon meal.

MRS. ERNIA COOK

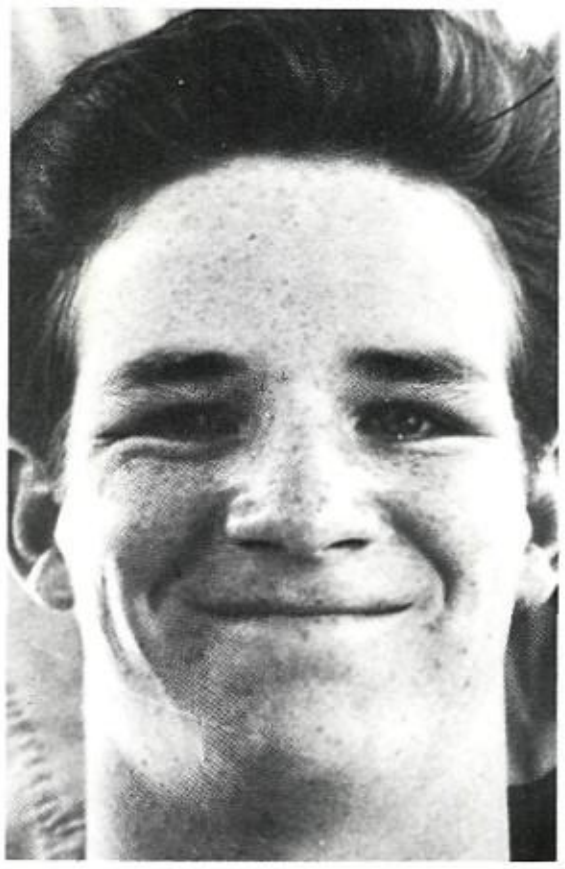
MRS. MARY POLAND

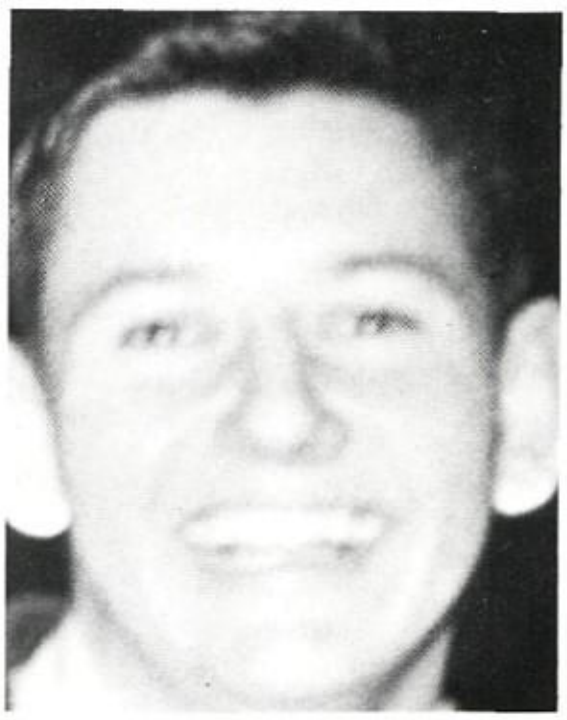


MRS. ADA WILLIAMS

MRS. ALICE MILLER and MRS. ADA BOURGEOIS

The Enthusiastic Faces

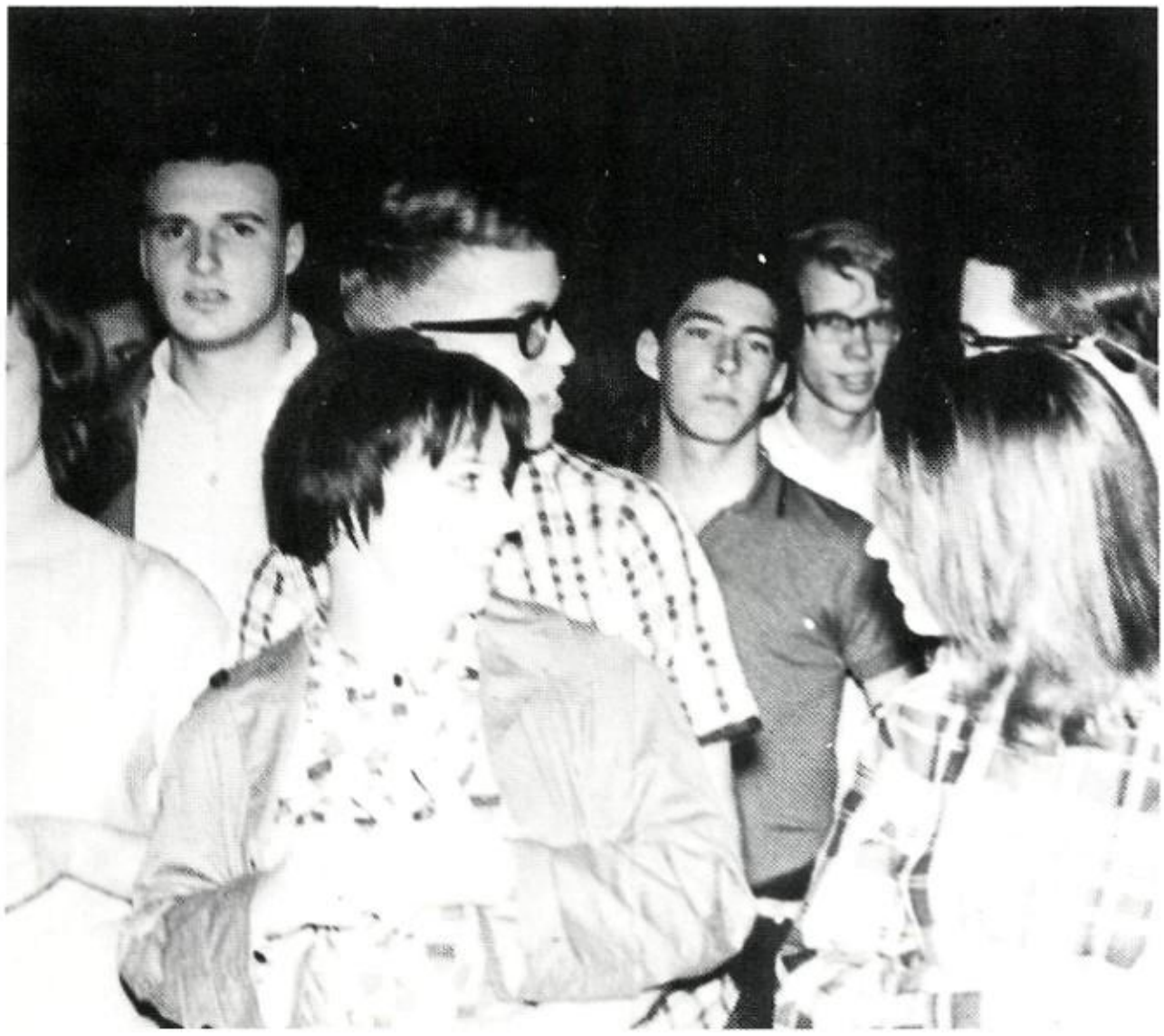




Although studies are important at BCHS, a phase of school life equally important is activities. It is through activities that students are able to develop themselves individually.

By planning, decorating, or just attending each school function, every student becomes a member of a working organization--the school.

# of ACTIVITIES



RON BISHOP and DEE BARRAS are but two of the many loyal Cardinal fans gathering for the annual homecoming bonfire.

This year students participated enthusiastically during homecoming week by helping the Student Council make flowers for the homecoming float. Preparation for the big occasion was climaxed by a work party held in the cafetorium to complete the float.

At half-time of the homecoming game, Maureen Mullins was crowned Homecoming Queen. She reigned over the homecoming dance held in honor of the '61 class.

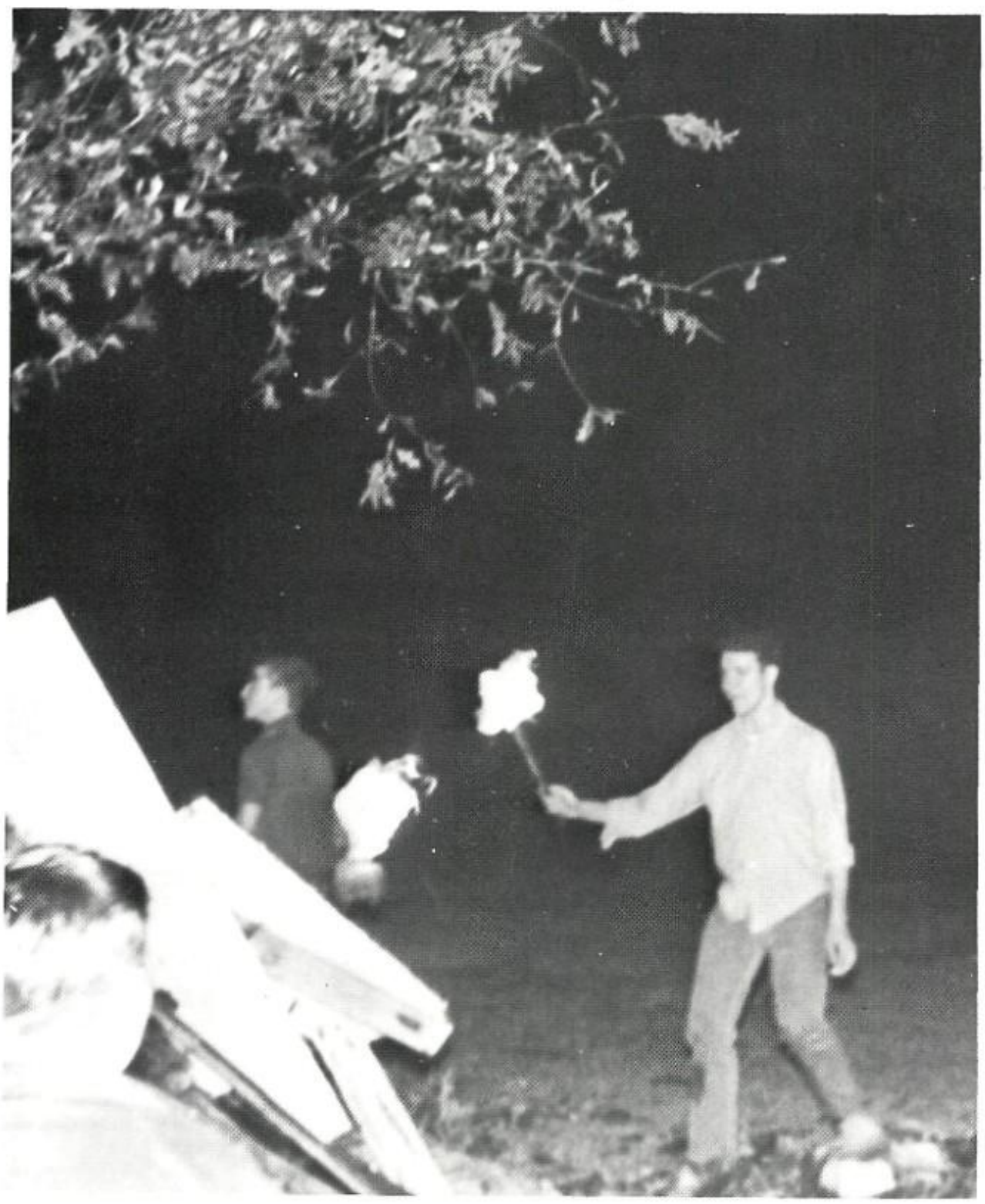
Homecoming

Staunch Cardinal supporters assist in the building of the bonfire.

(1) Senior MAUREEN MULLINS poses for the camera before the homecoming queen is revealed. (2) A look of surprise is seen on the face of Maureen as she is proclaimed queen. (3) Maureen receives a congratulatory kiss from Dr. E. E. Sims.

Honors Graduates

Cardinal Guard members RICKY ROBB, RICKY DUNCAN, and DAVID SWINBURN raise the flag during pre-game activities.



Lighting of the bonfire by KENNETH TARVER brings excitement to homecoming week.

Pep Rallies Boost Spirit

Band students LINDA PARKER, CATHY WILSON, and SANDY McCALL play fight song as students enter the stadium for the Silsbee pep rally.

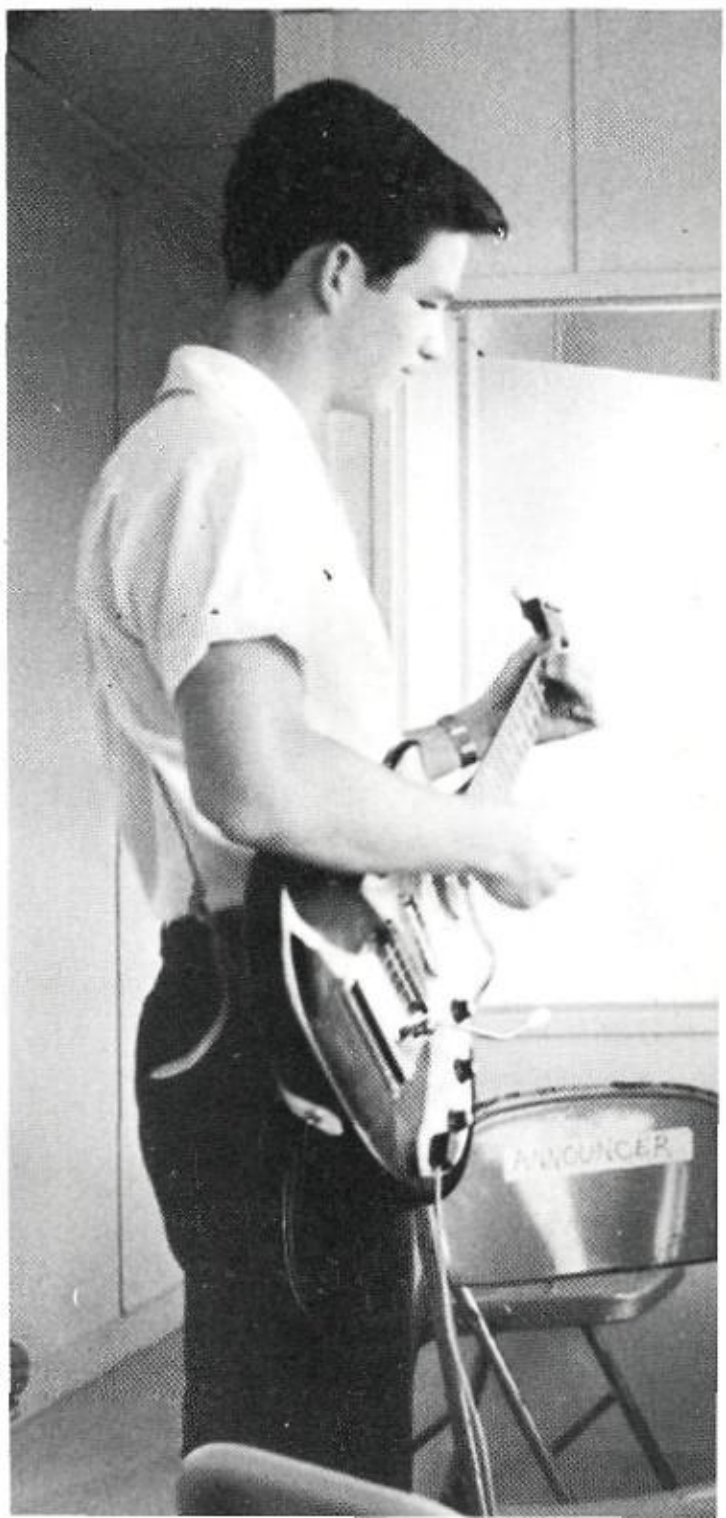
Enthused Card supporters took part in Friday afternoon pep rallies to boost spirits for each week's game.

Cheerleaders gave humorous skits, besides leading rousing cheers. During playoffs telegrams from other schools supporting "Big Red" were read to the Student Body.

Pep rallys proved beneficial to the spirit of the team when they represented District 9-AAA in the Class AAA playoffs.

JAMES JORDON plays the guitar during the pep rally preceding the Orange game.

Card fans enthusiastically take part in yells during the pep rallys.



Top Athletes Honored at Football Banquet

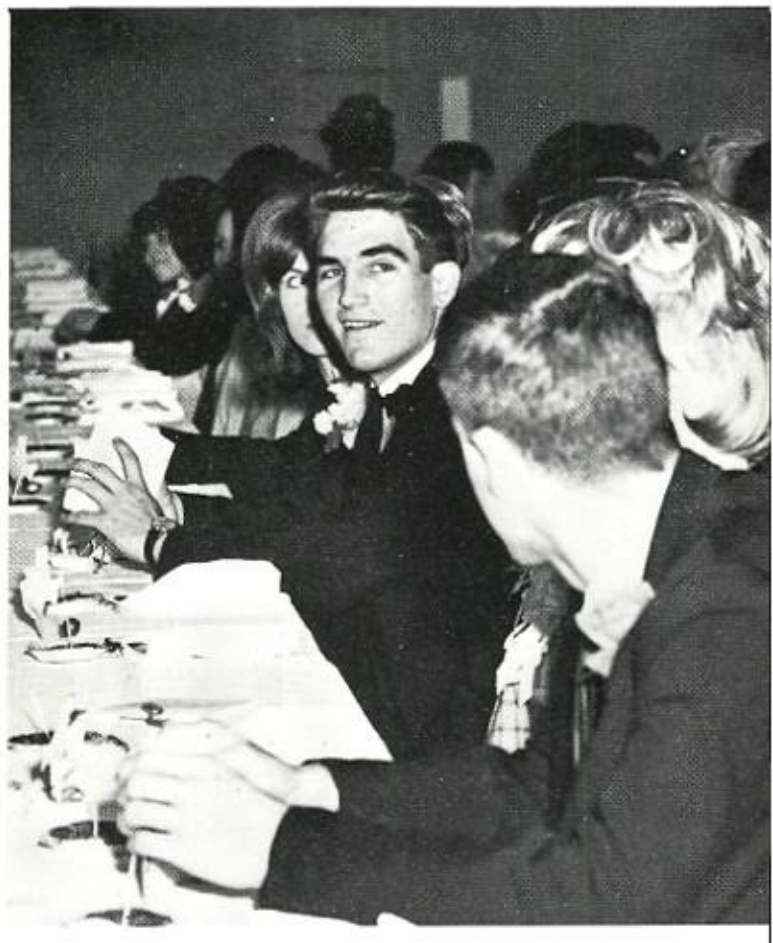
Highlighting the 1966 Football Banquet was the announcing of Bridge City's two top athletes, David Sartin, Outstanding Lineman, and Steve Worster, Outstanding Back.

Head coach Bill Yeoman of the University of Houston was the main speaker at the football banquet.

James Jordon and Ricky Duncan provided entertainment with songs, composed by them, from the different pep rally's throughout the year.

350 people attended the Football Banquet making it the largest banquet Bridge City has ever had.

Senior GARY CLARK gives the invocation at the annual football banquet. Members of the team and their dates enjoy the banquet, given in honor of the 1965 football team and the cheerleaders.



David Sartin and Steve Worster receive Outstanding Lineman and Outstanding Back awards. Athletic Director H. W. Wilson holds the state finalist trophy. Also pictured is Bill Yeoman after-dinner speaker.

SHERRY HARVEY gives a convincing performance as a street-walker in one part of her dual role.

Mrs. McPhilips - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
Katy
Mary McPhilips - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
Gypo Nolan - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
"Rat" Mulligan - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
Bartly -
Tommy Connors - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
Dan Galligar - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
Mrs. J. R. Wood - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Ireland Sets Theme for

JERRY JAYNES, as Duke, pleads with GLENDA BENNEFIELD, as Jane, during a tense moment in the play.

"The jig is up, Gypo!!", seems an appropriate exclamation as the IRA freedom fighters have found out that Gypo

UIL Play

Dublin, Ireland was the setting for Bridge City's UIL play this year at the district meet held in Liberty. The play, THE INFORMER, was written by John McGreevey taken from a book by Liam O'Flaherty about a group of Irish freedom fighters. It was also performed before the student body during an assembly program.

Members of the stage crew were: Matt McKnight, Phillip Long, and Arthur Martin.

Gypo, portrayed by MORRIS MARTIN, crawls on the floor in a drunken stupor as he is interrogated by a group of Irish freedom fighters.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sherry Harvey

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Glenda Benefield
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- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Barry Murchinson
- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Ricky Duncan
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- Director

is the traitorous informer, and are about to execute him.

SHERRY HARVEY's versatility is shown as she switches from the role of "woman of the night" to the part of Jane's aged mother, pictured here with GLENDA BENNE-FIELD as Jane.

Pearson and Groom Reign

Conversation during the dance involves BOOBOO BISHOP, DEBBIE HOWARD, BARBARA DOTSON, and MIKE McELHANEY.

(1) PAUL GROOM escorts NANCY PEARSON down the aisle after presenting her with a bouquet of red roses (2) QUEEN NANCY crowns KING PAUL following her crowning. (3) QUEEN NANCY and KING PAUL start the first dance, held in their honor.

as Coronation Royalty

As the house lights were dimmed, the 1966 Bridge City High School Coronation began.

Climaxing the Coronation was the crowning of King PAUL GROOM and QUEEN NANCY PEARSON, elected by popular vote of the student body. A variety show and dance followed with music provided by the Sandpipers.

BOBBY and LAURA dance to the music provided by the Sandpipers.

BRENDA ROBNETT, who served as announcer at the Coronation, dances at the festivities held immediately afterwards.

Junior KENNETH FRANKLIN adds a musical air to the entertainment for QUEEN NANCY and KING PAUL.

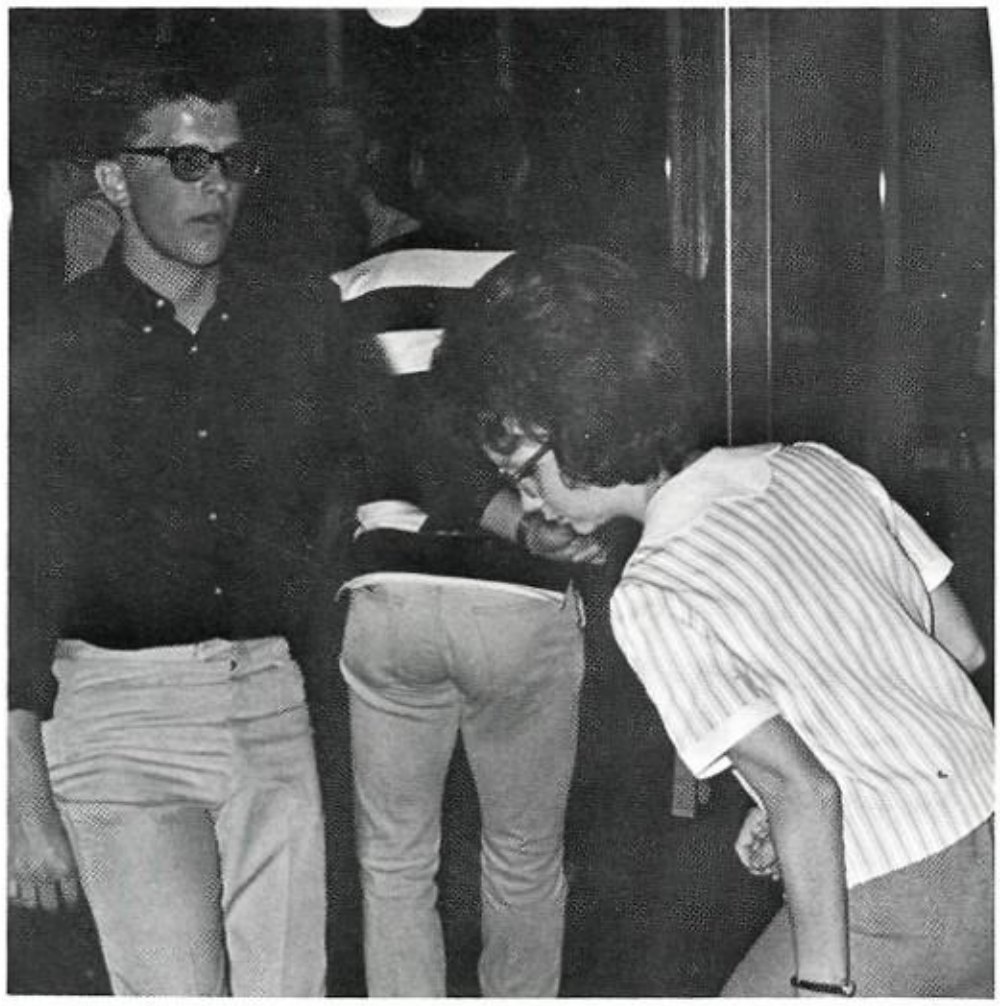
Students Participate in Twirp Activities

During the week, various events were participated in by the student body. Monday was the scene of crazy hat and tie day. Tuesday marked clash day, and sweatshirts of all sizes and colors were seen on Wednesday. Crazy shoe day was observed on Thursday, and Friday seniors were honored with Check day.

Candidates for Twirp King and Queen were Seniors Gary Clark and Linda Harrington, Juniors Camilla Crim and Joe Langston, Sophomores Janet DeRoche and Joey Clark, and Freshmen Kayla Landry and George Mullins.

Senior LINDA HARRINGTON and Sophomore JOEY CLARK pose for the camera after being announced Twirp Queen and King.

Announcing Twirp King and Queen climaxed the week. The king and queen were presented ribbons by F. H. A. president Becky Landry at the Twirp Dance.



Joining in the dancing at the Twirp dance are JAMES STRACENER and EYVONNE BREAUX.

Participating in "Sweatshirt Day" are MARY CHANEY and GAYLAND SIMS.

Hawaiian Theme Enhances Prom

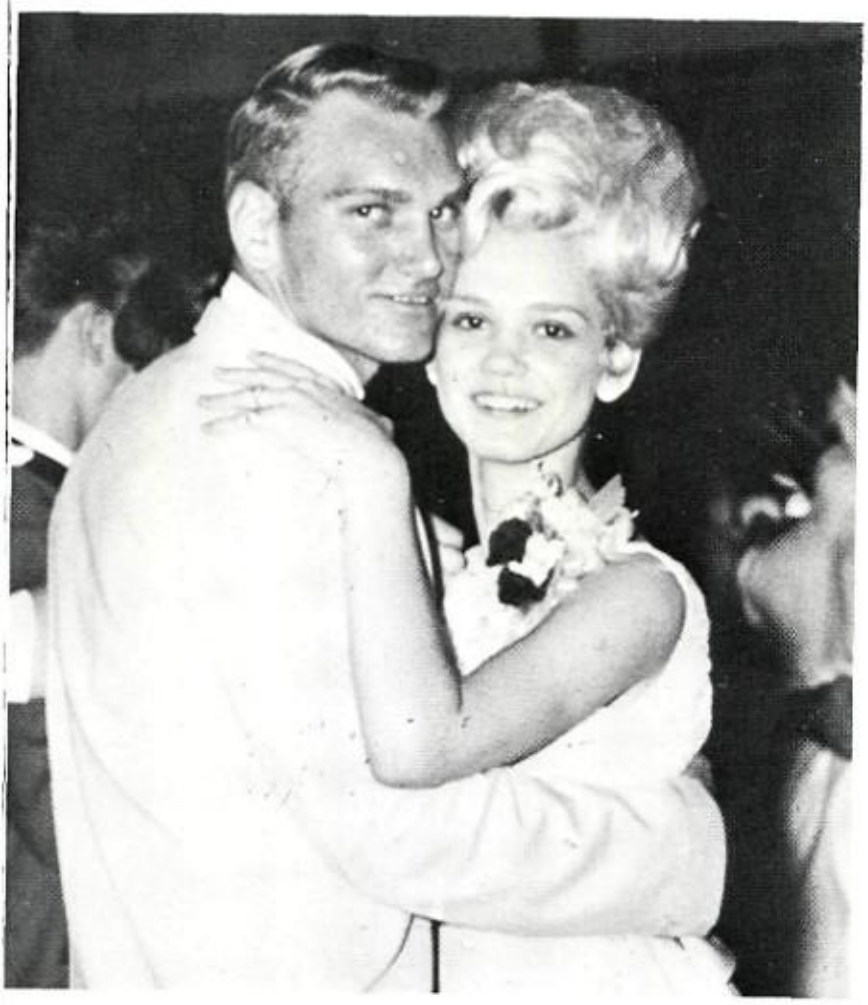
Juniors enjoy the fruits of their labor at the Jr. Sr. Banquet.

Off on a Hawaiian Holiday for the night of April 30, the Juniors honored the Seniors with the traditional Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. Each table was decorated with pineapples and flowers. A "little grass shack" was the center of attention providing an unusual decor for refreshments and a background for pictures.

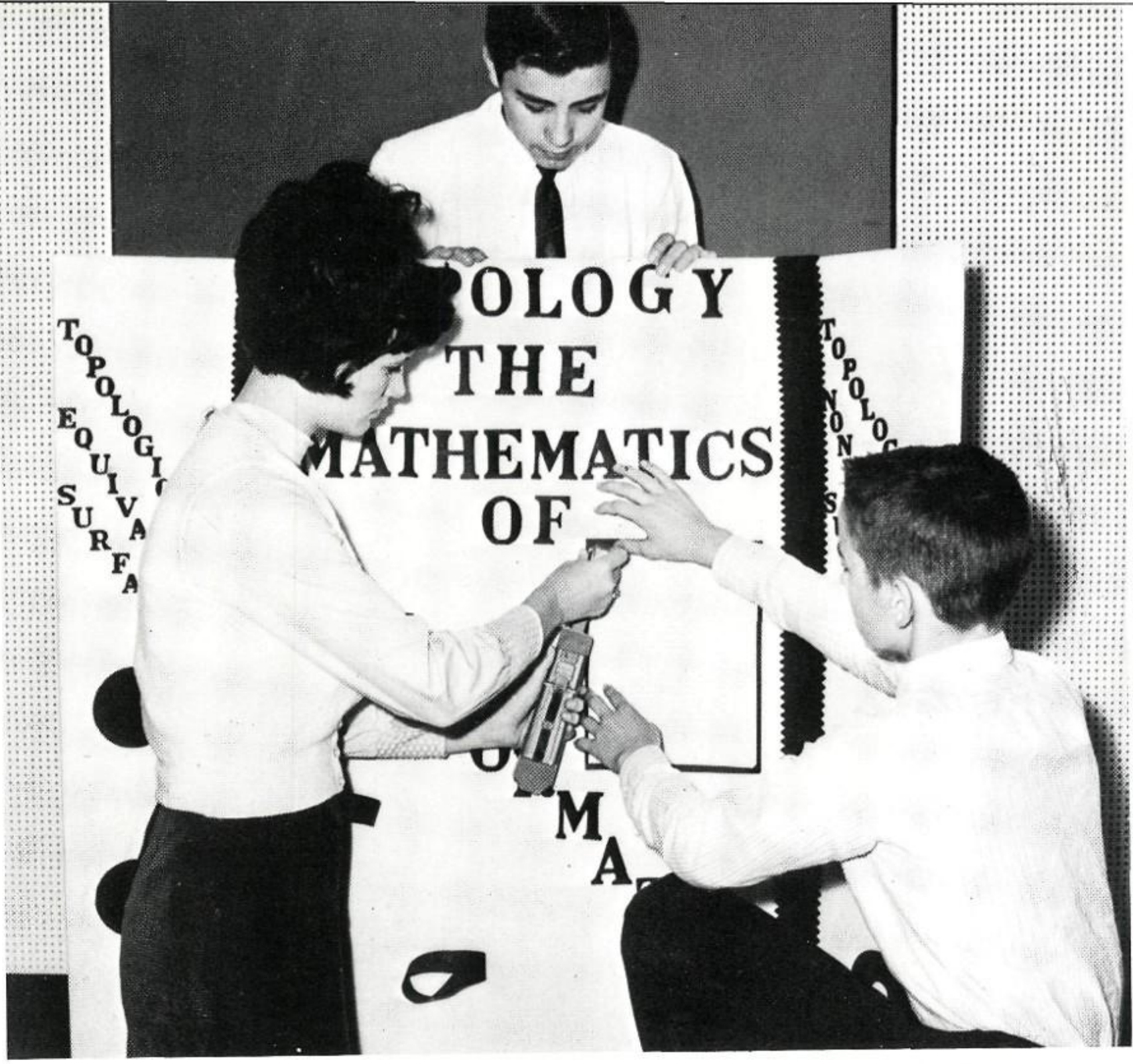
Junior Class President, Gerald Reed, welcomed the students and faculty and assisted Vice President Jerry Jaynes in presenting gifts to the Junior Class sponsors.

Curt Block and the Vibrations were featured musicians at the prom.

As the students wait to be served they read wills and prophesies.



DORIS BUSBY and DAVID ERWIN dance to the music provided by Curt Block and the Vibrations.



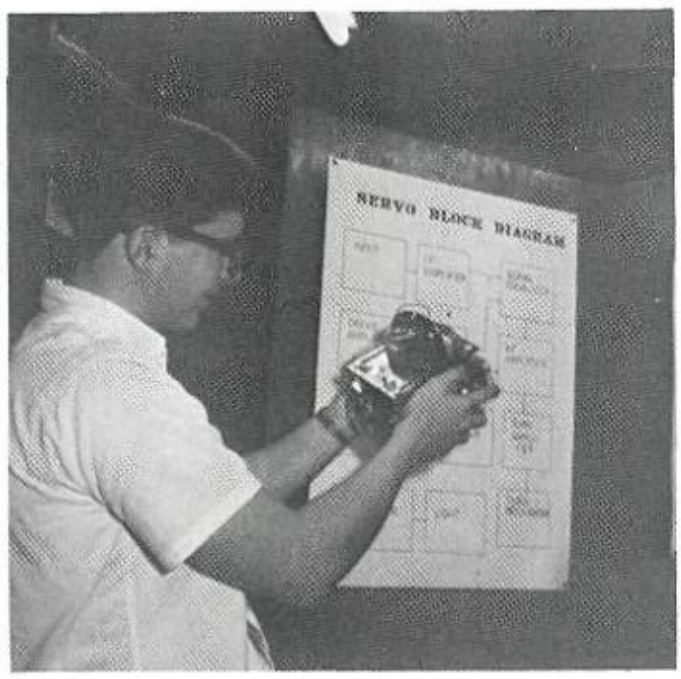
PAT PLUNKETT, SKIPPER NANCE, and CLIFFORD REESE prepare the prize-winning Mathematics display.

Meyers Grabs Top Honors at Fair for Third Consecutive Year

An impressive exhibition was viewed by the public at the annual All-School Fair, held during Public School Week. The fair exhibited problems worked by the students showing their understanding of scientific principles.

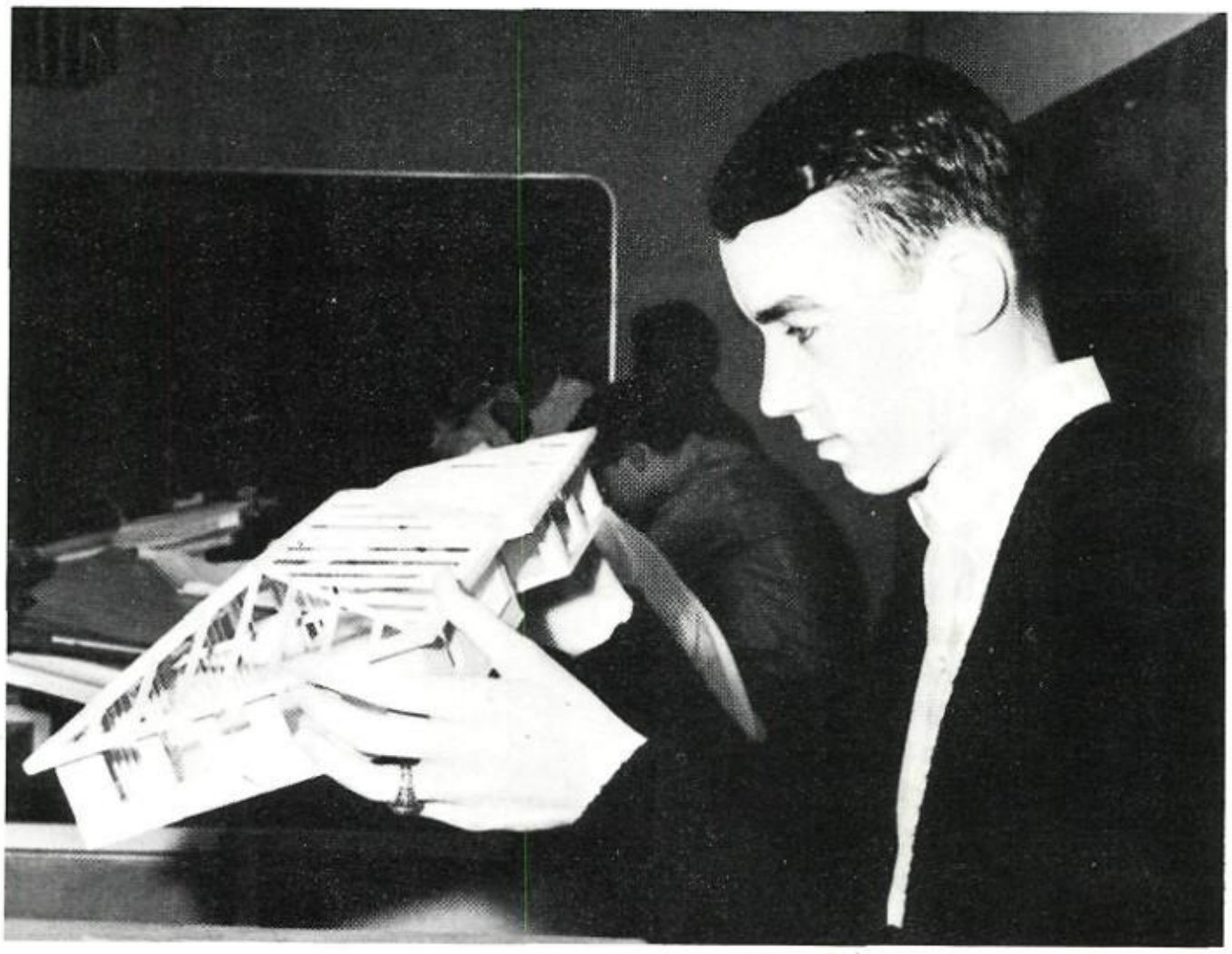
Students in Math, Science, Homemaking, and Industrial and Vocational arts entered projects to be judged during the fair. Trophies were presented to the top winners in each division during an assembly of parents and visitors.

The Cardinal Band presented an informal concert for the entertainment of those present. Refreshment tables were set up in the two main halls, and members of the Student Council and the National Honor Society served as guides.



For the third consecutive year FREDDY MYERS takes top honors at the All-School Fair.

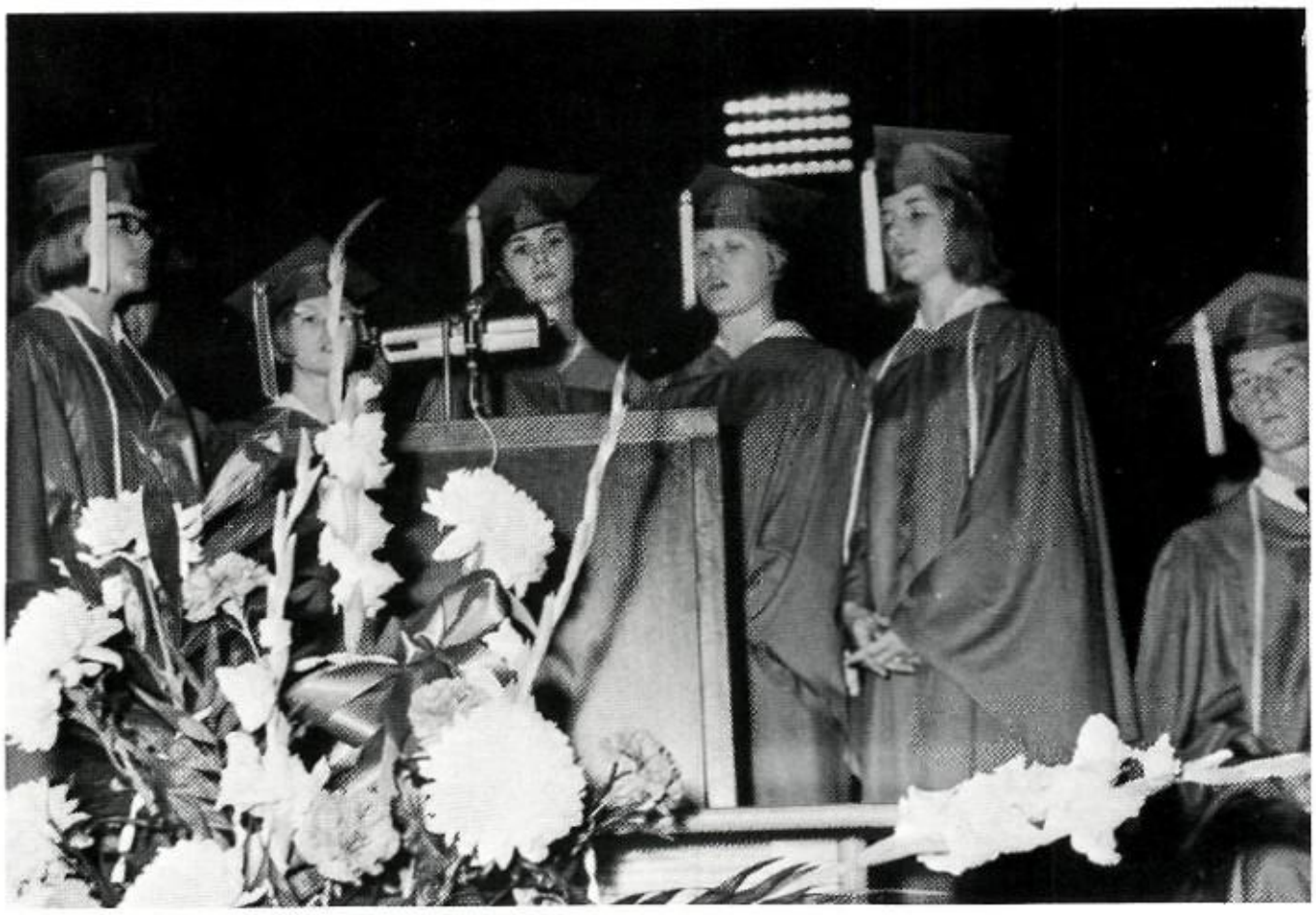
Senior GARY THORNTON won.2 awards for the model he entered in the Industrial Arts division.



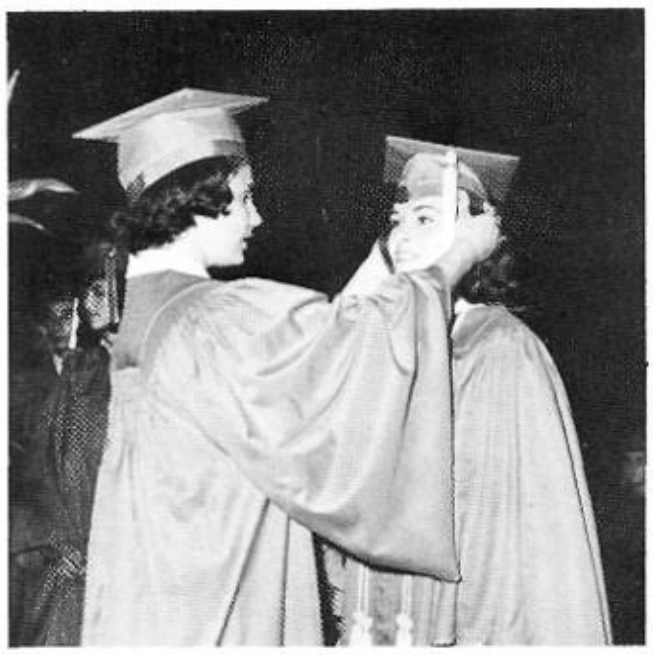
Receiving Homemaking awards at the All-School Fair were SHARON ROLLINS and AMY LAPEYROLERIE.

CLARA GAUTIER puts the finishing touches on the wood carving that helped her win the art award.

Graduation Finally Comes



LAURA LANE, SHARON RIDDLING, CINDY SIMMONS, SUE WHITTAKER, and SUSIE BRIGGS sing the class song "You'll Never Walk Alone"



LINDA HARRINGTON helps fellow graduate SHERRY HARVEY with graduation cap.

Seniors wait as MR. GLENN PEARSON presents scholarship awards.

Graduation with its cherished diplomas, and solemn farewells ends 12 exciting and happy years. But, this time also begins a different dream for each individual.

As the class of '66 stood together as a body for the last time, they recalled the hustle, bustle, fun and work of the past years.

The class motto of '66 was "God Is Our First Link With Success", class colors, red and white and class song "You'll Never Walk Alone".

The Exuberant Faces

Though a school is primarily made up of teachers and students acting individually, according to their interests, it could not function properly without these same students and teachers working together in a common endeavor. For these certain groups there is a special place in the annual, a place in which should be shown the many faces of ORGANIZATIONS.

Of ORGANIZATIONS

S.C. Promotes Good Will

Representing the entire Student Body is a group of students who work and strive to fulfill the students', as well as the school's needs - the Student Council.

Throughout the year, various accomplishments were made. During December, Christmas cards were sent to the boys overseas and Christmas baskets were sent to needy families. This was the first year for the grievance committee and also the first year for the Good Sportsmanship League. B C was honored by being named President of the year 66-67.

At the close of the year a foreign exchange student fund and a scholarship fund were set aside for the coming years.

Discussing criteria for Homecoming week are NANCY PEARSON, Vice President, and LAVERNE FRANKLIN, Secretary.

Parliamentarian, LAURA LANE and Historian MARILYN COOK organize application forms for the up-coming elections.

President, BILL CLAYTON takes money for the expenses to the state convention from DANNY OGNOSKIE, Treasurer.

FNA Club Performs Services

Members of the Future Nurses of America Club are pictured above during the benediction of the Capping Ceremony held in the Bridge City School Cafetorium. They are: (left to right) Connie Doucet, Pat Darby, Denise Coplin, Joyce Bolgiano, Sheila Amen, Sharon Amen, and Georgia Addison.

JOYCE MOSES assists JANET PARKER in lighting her candle at the Capping Ceremony.

OFFICERS FOR 1966

President - Edith Kirby
Vice President - Joyce Moses
Secretary - Peggy Slaughter
Treasurer - Joyce Bolgiano
Reporters - Rose Lilyquist, Doris Richards

Members pictured on the back row at the ceremony are: (left to right) Linda Spivey, Janet Parker, Phyllis McGee, Amy Lapeyrolerie, and Regina Wyatt.

Some of the many activities of the Future Nurses during the 1965-1966 school year included touring through the Orange Memorial Hospital, and making Valentine favors for the patients at Orange Memorial Hospital. They also collected bars of soap to send to Viet Nam and money for Easter Seals, and baby-sat for the Hatton School Halloween Party.

Future Teachers Prepare for Careers

MRS. ARNEL SEYMOUR, sponsor; CINDY SIMMONS, vice-president; and BARBARA EVERETT, president; display a poster for National Educational Week.

Sponsored by Mrs. Arnel Seymour, the Future Teachers of America had several projects this year. At Christmas they gave a food basket. During National Education Week they held a poster party at which they made posters for every day of the week and displayed them in the halls. By selling programs at one of the football games, they were able to buy pins and charms for every member.

PAT PLUNKET - Treasurer

ELLA SALTZMAN - Secretary

BRENDA ROBNETT - Parliamentarian

SUE WHITTAKER - Historian

Flashes Contribute to Spirit

Members of the White Flashes are: Karen Barnett, Jeanie McCune, Judy Harrington, Greta Green, Shirley Myers, Betsy Foster, Barbara Gardner, Jan Myers, Sherry Kuykendall, Angie Castelaw, Ella Saltzman, Diane O'Neil, Randy Mullholand, Janet DeRoche.

The White Flash drill team performed at pep rallies and for halftime activities during football season. They are chosen the preceeding year from their ability to follow whistle commands and do dance routines. The officers are chosen by the vote of impartial judges.

Mary Chaney and Rosemary Valenciano, Captain and Lieutenant, led the drill team in their dance routines.

Two Receive State Degrees

For the second year, Bridge City has been represented by state degree candidates at the state FHA convention. This year, two candidates, Jackie Reynolds and Becky Landry, were awarded their state degrees in homemaking.

Future Homemakers sponsor several activities during the year. Some of their activities in addition to meetings are: selling candy, preparing Christmas dolls and groceries for a needy family and the Twirp Dance and Twirp Week.

This year, the Bridge City FHA Chapter elected Gary Clark and Mike McElhaney as chapter beaus.

After three years of work, JACKIE REYNOLDS and BECKY LANDRY receive their State Degree in Homemaking.

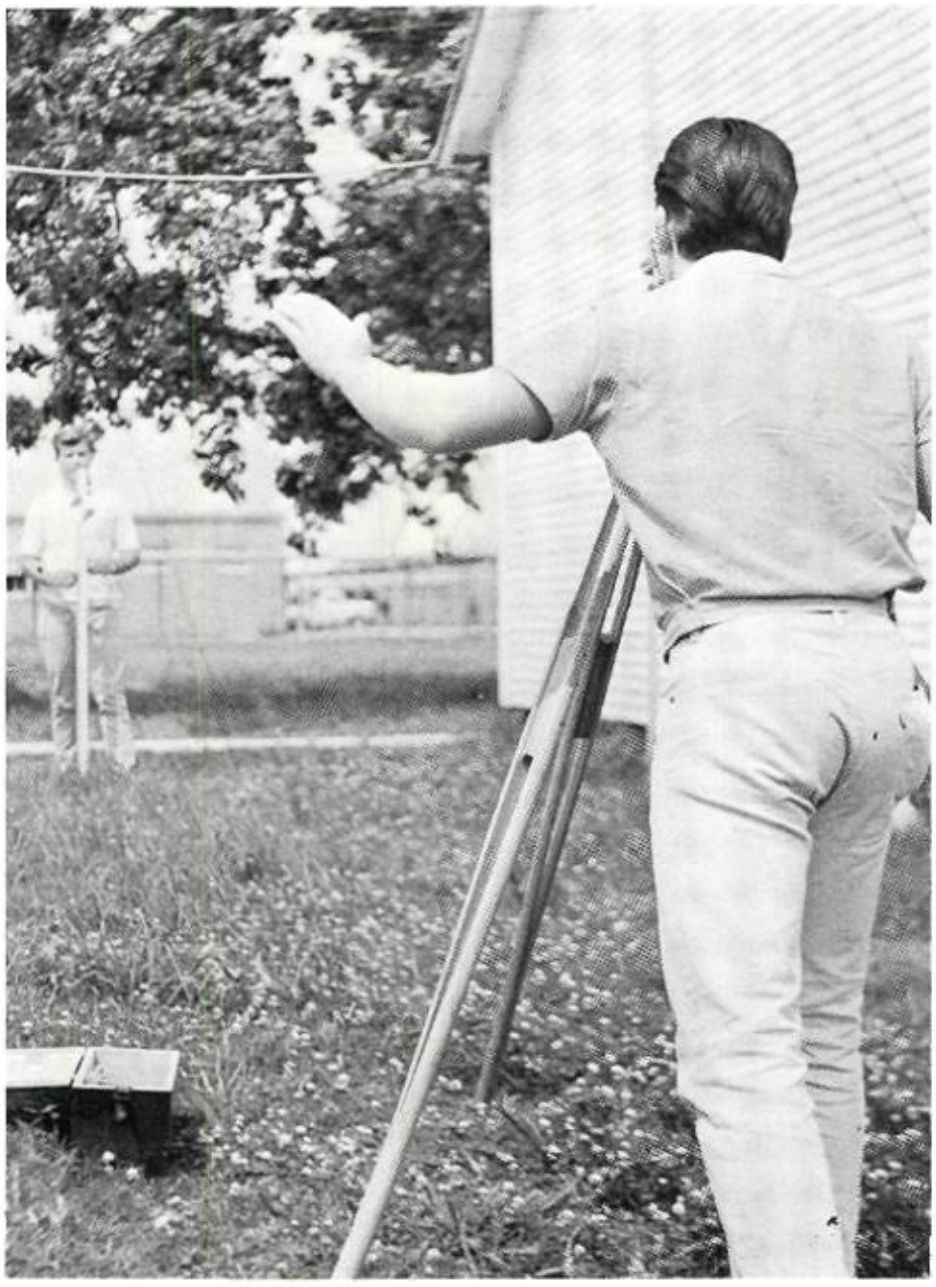
LAVERNE FRANKLIN puts the finishing touches on her home project.

F. H. A. members prepare for the installation of officers in the Homemaking Department.

In Homemaking I, GLENDA BENNEFIELD and CYNTHIA HILLIARD read a recipe for biscuits.

Building Trades Remodels House

BRADLEY YOKUM and ANDREW DEVILLE work with the building transit in Building Trades.



BC's Building Trades class was well represented at the Regional meet where several of the members were eligible to compete. Other projects in which the students participated include rebuilding a house and painting several homes. The class also built the platform used for graduation.

KENNETH TOWNSEND threads a pipe as CHARLES MILLER lubricates the dies and JOE DUNBAR and ANDREW DEVILLE look on.

KENNETH TOWNSEND, CHARLES MILLER and ANDREW DEVILLE cut pipe to use in a gas line.

Bio-Med Club . . .

Bio-Med Club members enjoy one of natures many beauties, rain.

BOBBY WISE proves chivalry is not dead as he helps BRENDA YOUNG cross a small stream.

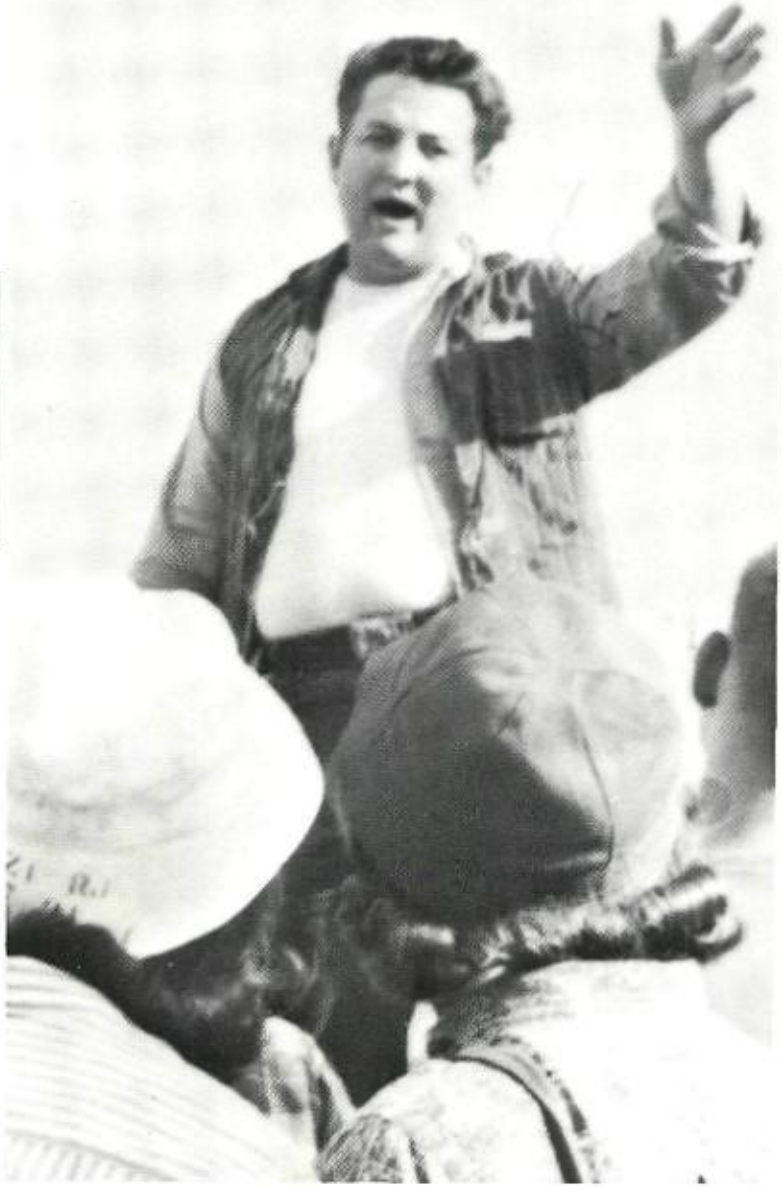
"On The GO!!!"

Under the guidance of sponsor Charles Swift, the Bio-Med Club put the emphasis on traveling this year, with the great success of this format showing up in interest in the club and its activities.

In addition to several excursions into the wood and swamp areas surrounding BC, the club made a field trip to the Big Thicket and to the Houston Zoo.

Students keep a watchful eye on snakes caught during the "swamp stomp".

A worn-out BOBBY WISE trails doggedly behind the group as the excursion draws to an end.

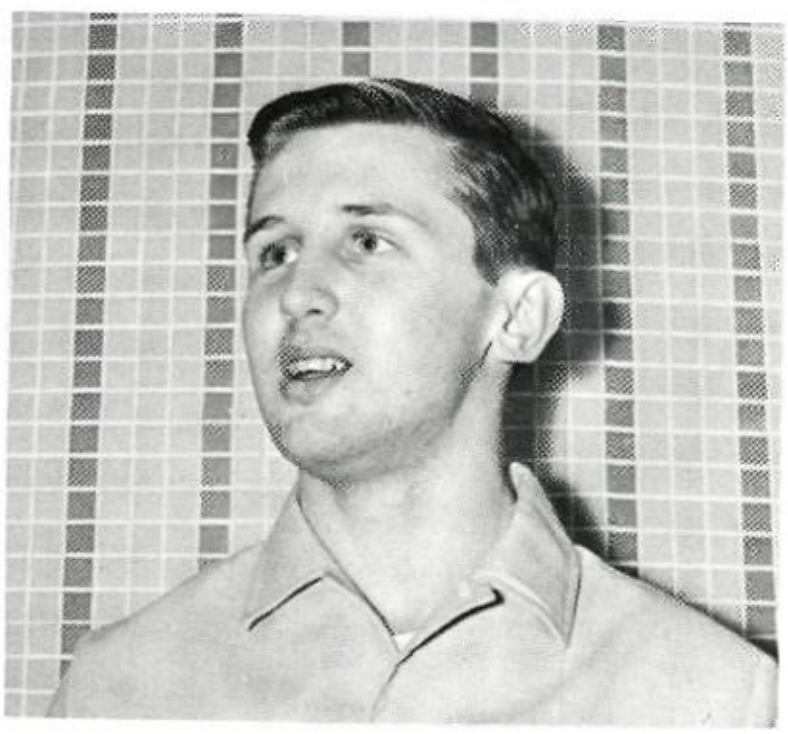


MR. CHARLES SWIFT, Bio-Med Club Sponsor, warns Club members of the dangers of the woodland areas to be explored.

Cheerleaders Raise School Spirit

Cheerleaders for the 1965 Football Season are from left to right: Pat Blanchette, Alice Cole, Brenda Robnett, Bobby Wise, Sharon Young, and head cheerleader, Sherry Harvey.

Brenda Robnett



Bobby Wise

When the team meets with competition, the spark of victory is kept alive in the hearts of all fans by the ever-optimistic cheerleaders.

Elected by popular vote each spring, they strive all summer learning new cheering techniques to enliven the Cardinal spirit to the highest peak.

Sherry Harvey
HEAD CHEERLEADER

"Crimson Tide" Performs at Half-Time

With keen competition at all UIL contests, "The Crimson Tide, the Pride of the Golden Gulf Coast" made a first division in marching, second in concert playing, and fourth in sight reading.

In UIL twirling contest, Sue Cormier, featured twirler, received a first division medal.

Head twirler, SUE CORMIER acted as feature twirler during half-time activities.

Drum Major ANITA CONE led the Cardinal Band through their year of successful performances.

Another game is over, another victory won; the band prepares to march the length of the field to the band house to show their pride.

Band Wins 37 First Divisions

FRONT ROW - Sue Cormier, Deanna Reese, Judy DuBose, Janie Riley, Sharon Bass, Patsy Burd*, Alma Richardson, Linda Parker, Jean Gerry, Gerald Read*, Ronnie Gobel, Mike Duhon, Linda Cook, Phillip Long, Mary Lou Cox, Cathy Wilson*, Barbara Everette*#, Yvonne Salisbury*, Pat Bays, Penny Bean, Sharon Ford, SECOND ROW - Ava Hardy*, Judy Wood, Wayne Outhouse. THIRD ROW - Denise Copeland, Tina Costin, Genia Clark, Sandy Darby*, Connie Berian, Marialiece Jeffcote, Christine Ozio, Carla Hatton, Randy Hagler*, Phyllis Harper*, Tim Davis, Ronnie Rollins, Mary Sartin, Sharon Moran, Pat Moon*, Sharon Bellot*, Elaine Wright, Susan Williams, Camilla Crim, Marilyn Gaston. FOURTH ROW - Cynthia Church, Richard Spicer, Kenneth Mendoza, Scot Chandler, Mary Parker, Sandy McCall, Henry Presswood, Lonnie Wallace, Marianne Murphy, Shelia Stephenson, Marilyn Bailey*, Nancy Patterson*. (FIFTH ROW) Priscilla Pate, Morris Sandefer, Pat Darby*, Bobby Pruit, Sharon Rollins*, Russel Clark, Jerry Parks*, Donnie Mann*, Terry Pulliam, Johnny Burton, Lloyd Platt*, Wayne Crull*, (SIXTH ROW) Leah Long, Anthony Benoit, Randy Turner, Georgia Addison, Sharon Rowe*, Warren DuCote, Leonard Hargrove, Stephen Faircloth, Mike Spencer, Dave Bourke, Don Sanders, Tim Rowe, Doug Gainey, Danny Thornton, Kenneth Franklin*#, Debby Howard.

in UIL Competition

In try-outs against members of all bands in Region V UIL, two members of the Bridge City High School Band won All-Region honors. These students, Barbara Everette and Kenneth Franklin, performed with the All-Regional Band at Lamar Tech on Jan. 15, 1966. Barbara and Kenneth received All-Regional patches for this honor.

Band Sweetheart, BARBARA EVERETTE, is pictured here with band Vice-President WAYNE OUTHOUSE, and President LLOYD PLATT. Barbara was chosen by popular vote of the band members during voting held just before the homecoming game.

# denotes All Region
* denotes all county

Left to right: (FIRST ROW) Barbara Everett, Susan Williams, Sherry Harvey, Paula Duhon, Danny Smith, Susie Briggs, Cathy Horton, Nancy Sigler, Gayland Sims, Shirley Stanton, (SECOND ROW) Linda Parker, Jackie Reynolds, Julie Stout, Ella Saltzman, Laverne Franklin, Pat Bays, Debbie Fields, Glenda Bennefield, Johnnie Prosperie, Brenda Haire, R. B. Withers (Advisor), Daniel Ognoskie, Sharon McKusker, Rex Moran, Linda Morris, John Light, Ronnie Coulter.

National Honor Society Awards Scholarship

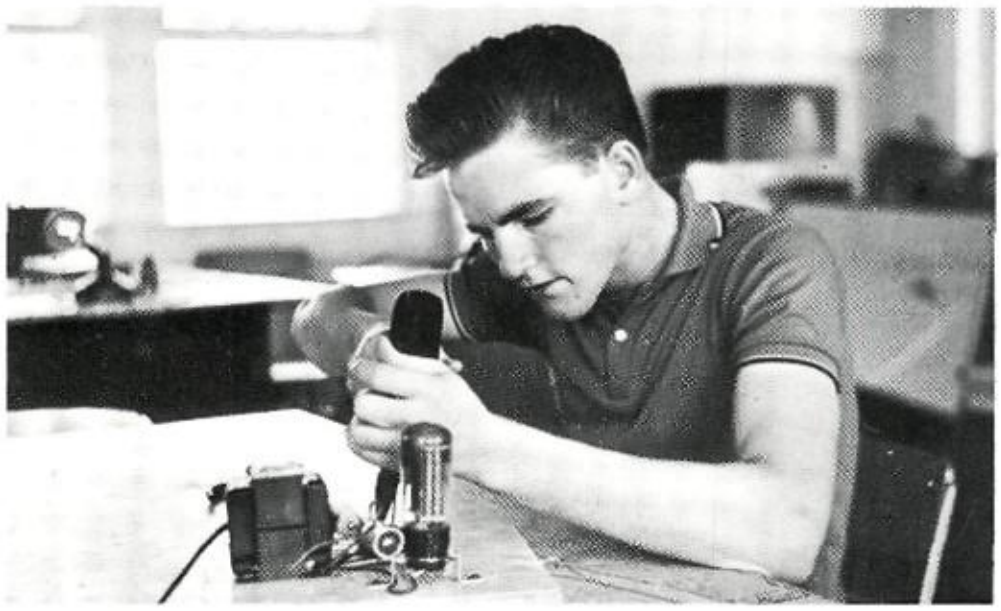
Five new members initiated into the National Honor Society in the tapping ceremony were, left to right: SHIRLEY STANTON, GAYLAND SIMS, NANCY SIGLER, CATHY HORTON, BRENDA HAIRE.

This year the National Honor Society raised a $300 scholarship by having a cake sale and selling programs and pom-poms at football games. By exceeding their goal, they were able to buy a plaque for their counselor, R. B. Withers, and guards for the officers' pins. Other projects included a tutoring service and they served as lunchroom monitors.

Officers for the 1965-66 year were: Susie Briggs, President; Danny Smith, Vice-President; Paula Duhon, Treasurer; and Sherry Harvey, Secretary.

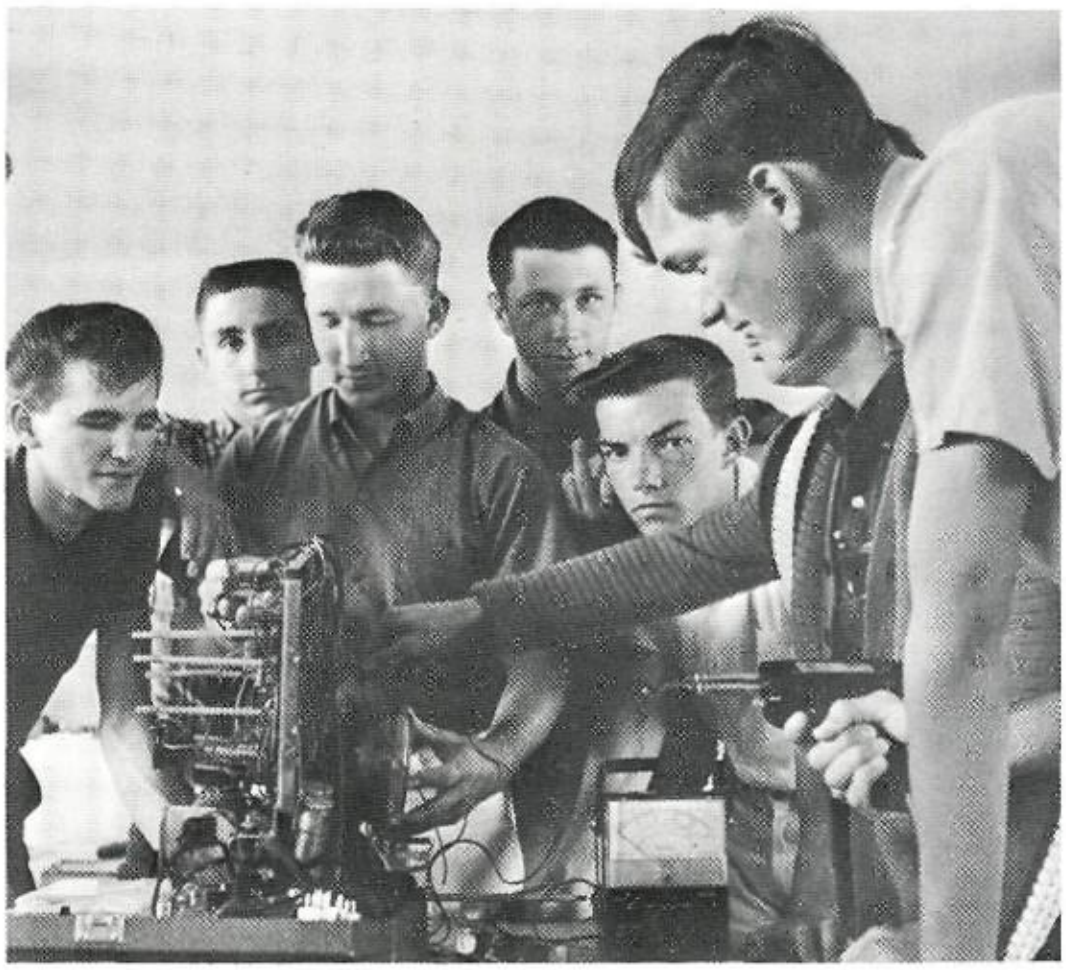
Recipient of the scholarship was senior JOHN LIGHT.

SUSIE BRIGGS, President, lights BRENDA HAIRE'S candle during the candlelight installation.



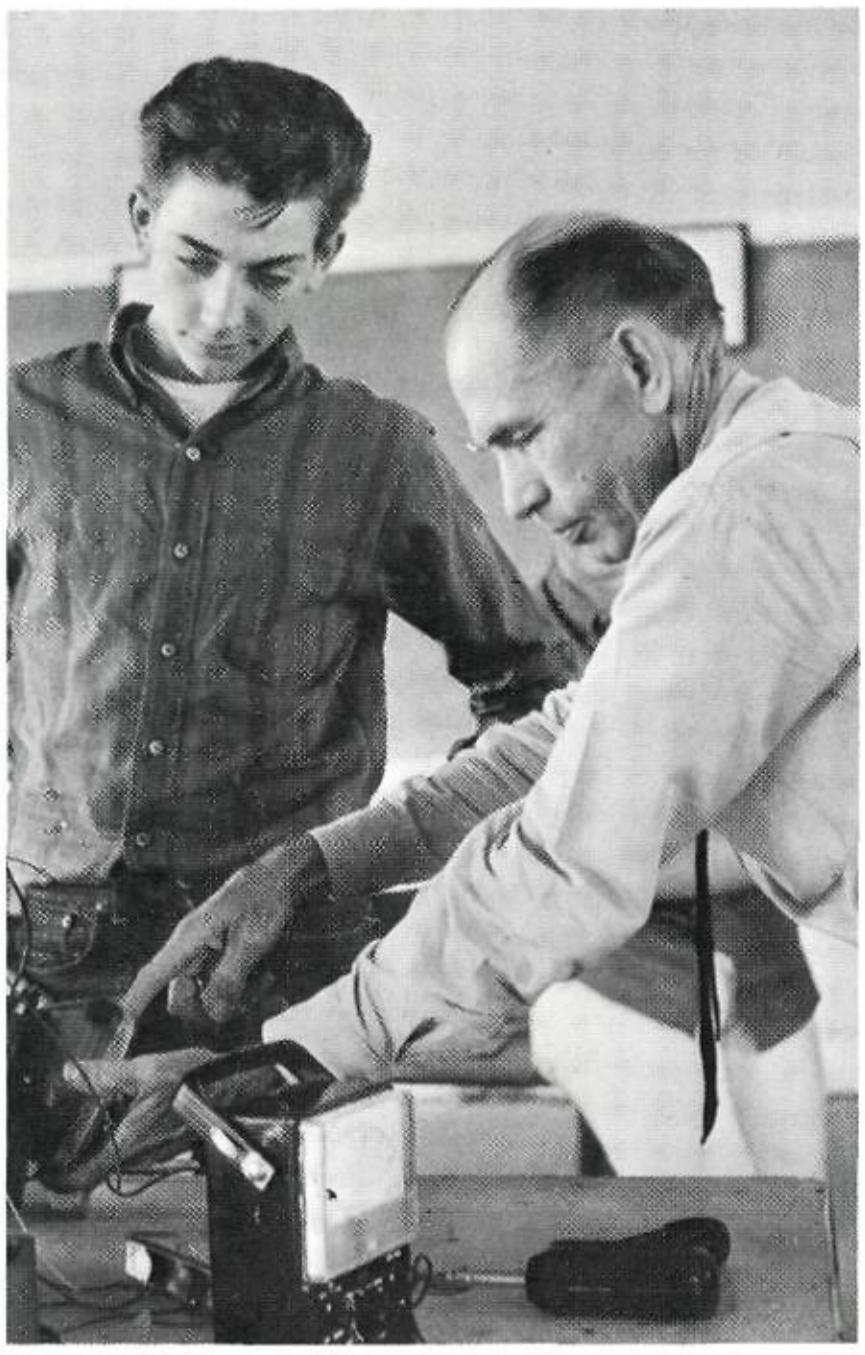
JOHNNY GALLANDER finishes up his project.

RODNEY YOUNG and RICHARD TITUS replace the T. V. chasis.



JOHNNY GALLANDER, JOHNNY HIGGINBOTHEM, MILTON TRAHAN, RONNIE JOWELL, DALE WAGNER and RODNEY YOUNG replace the resistors and capacitators of a T. V.

SPONSOR, MR. D. T. McNEILL shows CHARLES ROSE how to replace the resistors.



Meeting three hours every day,, Electronics classes studied radio and television repairs on a practice basis. They learned how to test all types of electronic equipment. Each boy worked on a project during the time allowed in the class.

This vocational electronics class teaches basic electronics. Two hours were allotted for classroom and one hour working period for projects. Two boys worked together on their project.

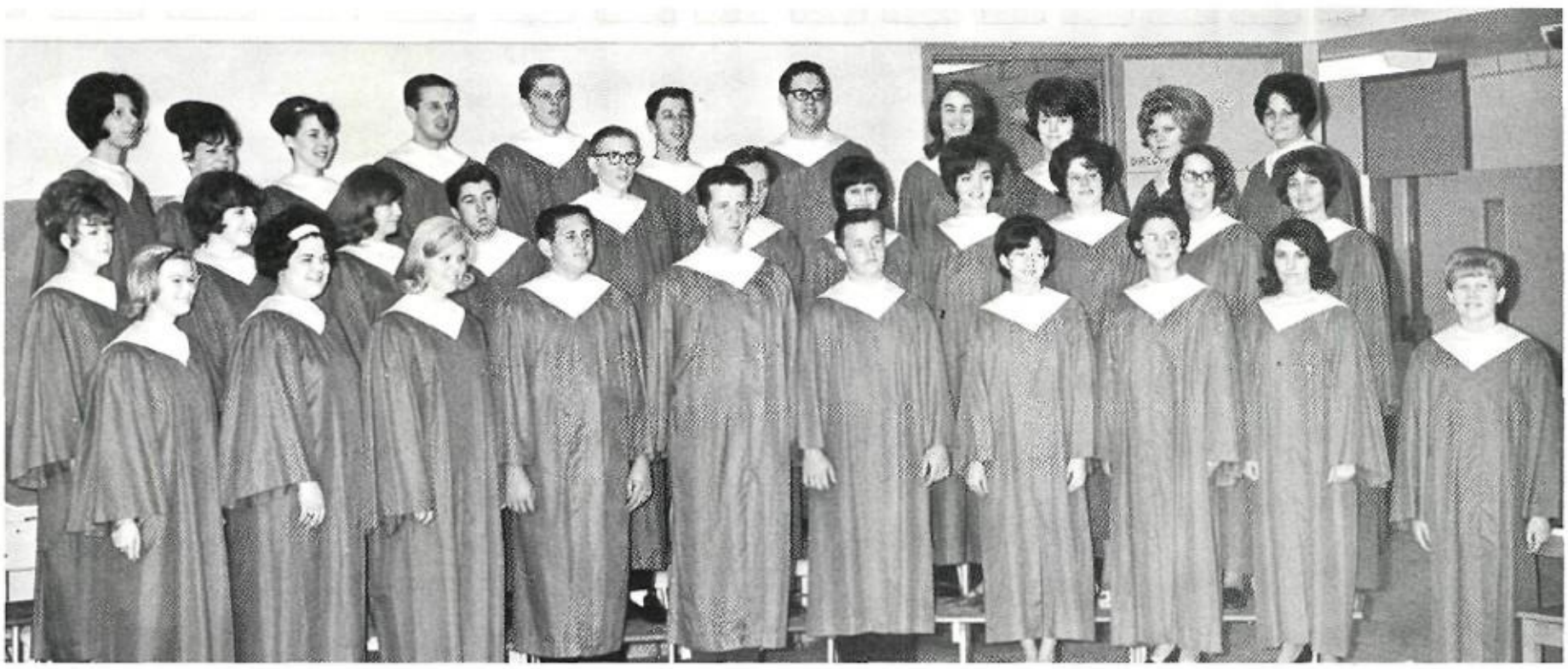
Radio-TV Prepare for Future Employment

Mixed Chorus Presents Spring Program

Bridge City's high school chorus participated for the first time in UIL competition for the solo and ensemble division. Both the girls' chorus and the mixed chorus competed and placed third and fourth, respectively. Carol Cullen won a first division singing "Angels Ever Bright And Fair".

Other activities included singing for the CTA, the Christmas program, and a Spring Concert.

Left to right: (first row) T. Mauro, L. Broussard, C. Linder, D. Jones, M. Cox, V. Dunbar, K. Hebert, P. Bean (second row) S. DuBois, B. Quirk, M. Daigle, S. Simmons, L. Ricks, L. Floyd, J. Harrington, (third row) R. Hill, M. Ross, S. Goebel, C. Cabeen, P. Stokes, C. Slaydon, J. Myers, S. Granger.



Left to right: (first row) S. Riddling, M. Oliver, J. Parker, K. Mendoza, D. Mann, L. Hargrave, K. Rogers, L. Spivey, P. Rhineheart, S. Whittaker, (second row) D. Beebe, J. Rayburn, D. Wallace, T. Toney, J. Wagner, R. Gaspard, P. Hillburn, N. Pearson, S. Amen, Edith Kirby, B. Everette, (third row) R. Lilyquist, K. Sullivan, C. Cullen, B. Wise, S. James, O. Gordon, J. Parks, P. Schaeffer, J. Wetzel, J. Lade, S. Amen.

Mu Alpha Theta Continues Service

JOHN JOHNSON and SHERRY HARVEY participated in the initiation of new math club members.

Mu Alpha Theta includes honor students in math. Individuals must make an application which is screened by a committee for grades and character. A film or speaker is usually the program for the night meetings.

Future plans extend to 1967 when the club plans to send a delegate to the area convention.

BARBARA GARDINER watches as CATHY HORTON and SHIRLEY STANTON wait their turn in the ceremony.

Members of the Geology Club prepare to set sail on a club expedition.

In its second year of operation, under the auspices of Bill Wills, the Geology Club made substantial gains in membership over its initial year. Regular meetings were held in order to learn techniques in sailing.

In addition to this, the club held a party at which diving and swimming were the main activities, and also had a picnic.

JERRY JAYNES with scuba gear dives into the Neches River as PAT BAYS looks on.

DAVID ERWIN is helped aboard the boat by SANDRA JACKSON and PAT PLUNKETT.

Have Boat Will Sail

Redbird "Prints" Homecoming Issue

BOYCE STEPHENSON, SUE REPASKY, and BARBARA GARDINER run off the final copy of page one stencil for THE REDBIRD

RAMONA VINCENT, JOE LANGSTON, and JODEL JOHNSON discuss the sports page.

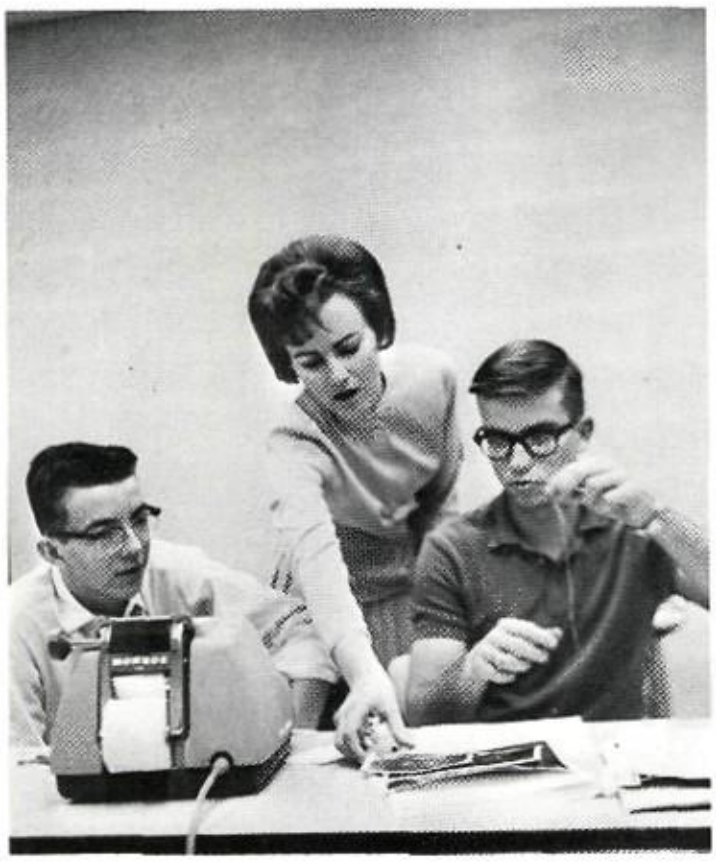
Editor DANNY SMITH works with page editors PAULA DUHON, DORIS BUSBY, LAURA LANE, and JACK RIGHTSELL on layouts.

Bridge City's 1965 Homecoming was boosted by the appearance of the first printed issue of the Redbird. Usually, the paper is printed on school-owned machines by members of the journalism class.

During the year, staff members attended a workshop at the University of Houston, and later on, Seniors Ramona Vincent, Danny Smith and Jack Rightsell along with Junior Linda Parker were delegates to the ILPC convention at the University of Texas. The year was climaxed with the Journalism Banquet where journalism and annual staff members were honored.

Staffers Strive for A + Rating

Supervisor MRS. MOLLY JO REAVIS helps RON BISHOP and photographer RON COULTER select a picture for the Sports section.



Business Manager GLENDA MILLER types bills to be sent to advertisers.

Teamwork is a necessary part of work on the annual. KATHY HUTTO, PAT PLUNKETT, BRENDA DOTSON, and LINDA PARKER work together to write copy and layout pages for the yearbook.

Battling to meet deadlines, the CARDINAL STAFF and advisor combined their efforts to complete the yearbook.

A lot of work and hours are spent in planning, writing copy, laying out pages, scheduling pictures, cropping pictures, writing cutlines, and other jobs. It takes people who don't mind work and enjoy the satisfaction of presenting the year's work to the student body.

When glancing through the CARDINAL remember someone wrote that headline, eliminated the white space with copy, and planned every page to detail.

BARBARA VAIL, one of the two photographers, takes pictures for the Math club. BRENDA ROBNETT shows MARILYN COOK how she plans to crop her pictures.

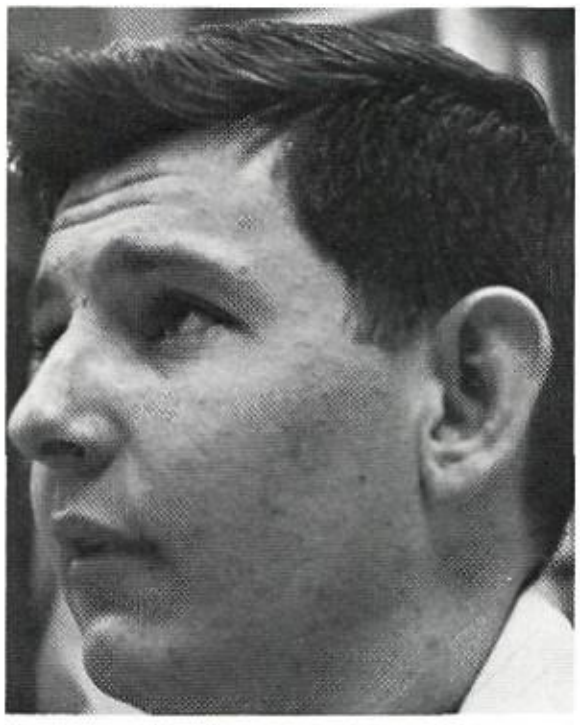
Seek Good . . . That Ye May Live

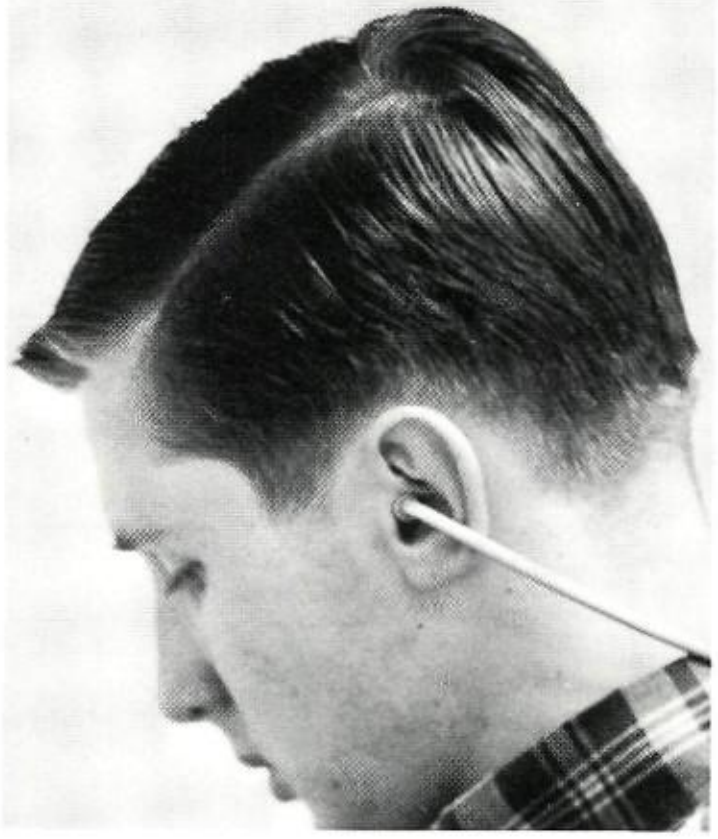
Amos 5:14

Georgia Addison
Jerry Allen
Sharon Bass
Penny Bean
Donna Beckom
Pat Blanchette
Dave Bourke
Doris Busby
Angie Castellaw
Genia Clark
Bill Clayton
Jean Ann Collins
Anita Cone
Marilyn Cook
Linda Cook
Sue Cormier
Sherilyn Crumpler
Carol Cullen
Alice Daniels
Sandy Darby
Linda Davis
Barbara Dotson
Mike Dubose
Gloria Dumesnil
Jo Easley
Deborah Fields
Margaret Flowers
Laverne Franklin
Donna Gamble
Barbara Gardiner
Clara Gautier
Linda Harrington
Brenda Harris
Jan Harris
Sherry Harvey
Carla Hindsley
Debbie Howard
Sandra Jackson
Debbie Jeansonne
Jodel Johnson
Edith Kirby
Becky Landry
Kayla Landry
Laura Lane
Phillip Long
Cathy Logan
Candy Lowe
Morris Martin
Sharon McKuster
Charles Miller
Glenda Miller
Linda Morris
Randie Mulholland
Maureen Mullins
Marianne Murphy
Daniel Ognoskie
Dianne O'Neal
Linda Parker
Mary Parker
Vickie Pepper
Lloyd Platt
Pat Plunkett
Connie Polk
Henry Presswood
Doris Rascoe
Dianne Richardson
Brenda Robnett
Bonnie Romero
Morris Sandefer
Mary Sartin
Paulette Schaefer
Cindy Simmons
Susan Stamps
Ada Stewart
Julie Stout
James Stracener
Jana Thomas
Barbara Vail
Molly Vice
Darla Wallace
Judy Wetzel
Sue Whittaker
Brenda Young
Sharon Young

Members of the Chapel Club lead the student body in morning devotionals. Club membership is voluntary and it is one of the largest organizations on the campus.

The Prominent Faces





All schools have certain students that can be appropriately called outstanding young people. These are students who have excelled in one or many fields, whether on a football field or in a classroom. Academics, extracurricular activities, and personality traits all have a part in the making of these students. This section is therefore set aside to honor the outstanding students of BCHS.

# of WHO'S WHO

Students Achieve

Valedictorian
Sherry Harvey

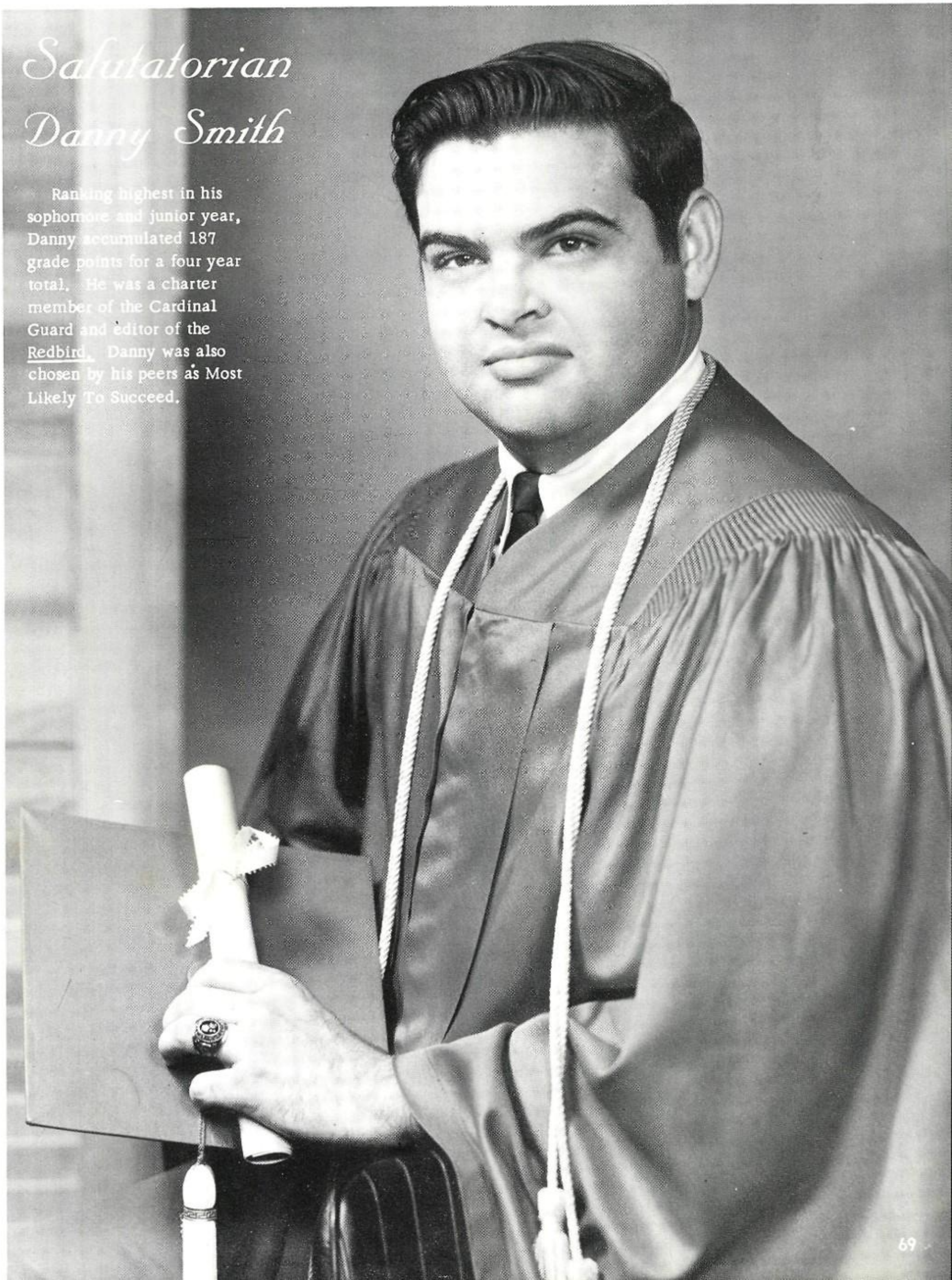
After four years in Bridge City High School, Sherry was named Valedictorian with an accumulation of 189 grade points. Besides serving as cheerleader for four years, she has been a member of the Chapel Club and National Honor Society since the ninth grade. In the tenth grade, Sherry was chosen most beautiful and Lady-in-waiting in the Coronation. Her versatility enabled her to play a double role in the UIL play this year. Highlighting her twelve years, she was named Valedictorian and Miss BCHS, two of the most coveted awards in Bridge City High School.

Top Honors

Salutatorian

Danny Smith

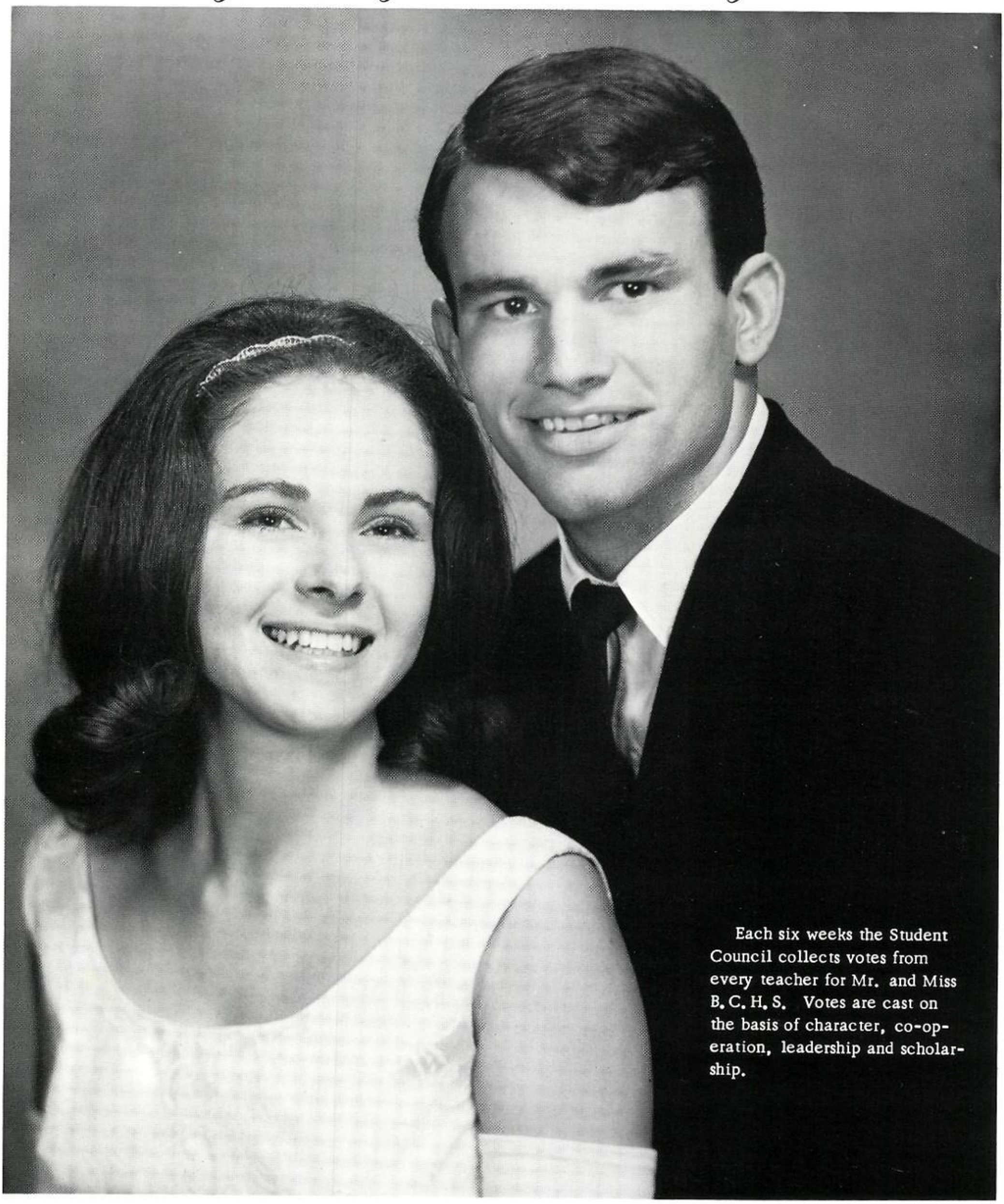
Ranking highest in his sophomore and junior year, Danny accumulated 187 grade points for a four year total. He was a charter member of the Cardinal Guard and editor of the Redbird. Danny was also chosen by his peers as Most Likely To Succeed.



Faculty Chooses Mr. and

Sherry Harvey

Gary Clark



Each six weeks the Student Council collects votes from every teacher for Mr. and Miss B. C. H. S. Votes are cast on the basis of character, co-operation, leadership and scholarship.

Miss B.C.H.S.

Gary served as one of the captains on the AAA All-state football team and was on the starting line up of the basketball team. He plans to attend his first two years of college at Tyler Junior College and major in Business Administration.

In her fourth year of cheerleading, Sherry was chosen as head cheerleader. With the scholarship awarded to her as Valedictorian, she plans to attend the University of Houston and major in Nursing.

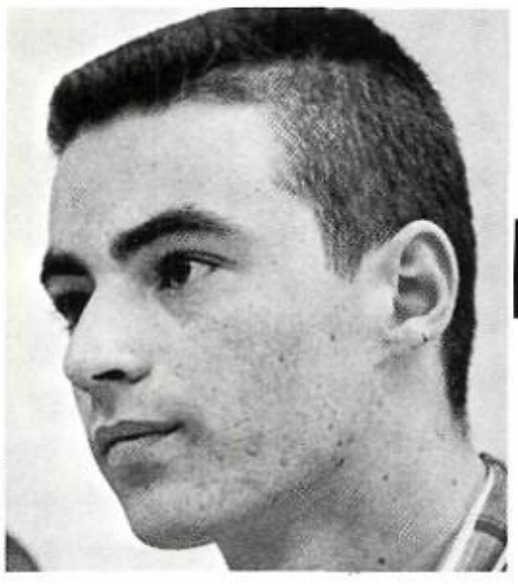
Pearson and Groom Reign

Moonlight and roses provided the setting for the 1966 Royal Coronation held on the night of February 26. The members of the court were selected by classmates through their secret ballot, and the King and Queen by popular vote of the entire student body.

Lady-in-waiting, Linda Morris, assists King Paul in adjusting Nancy's cape.

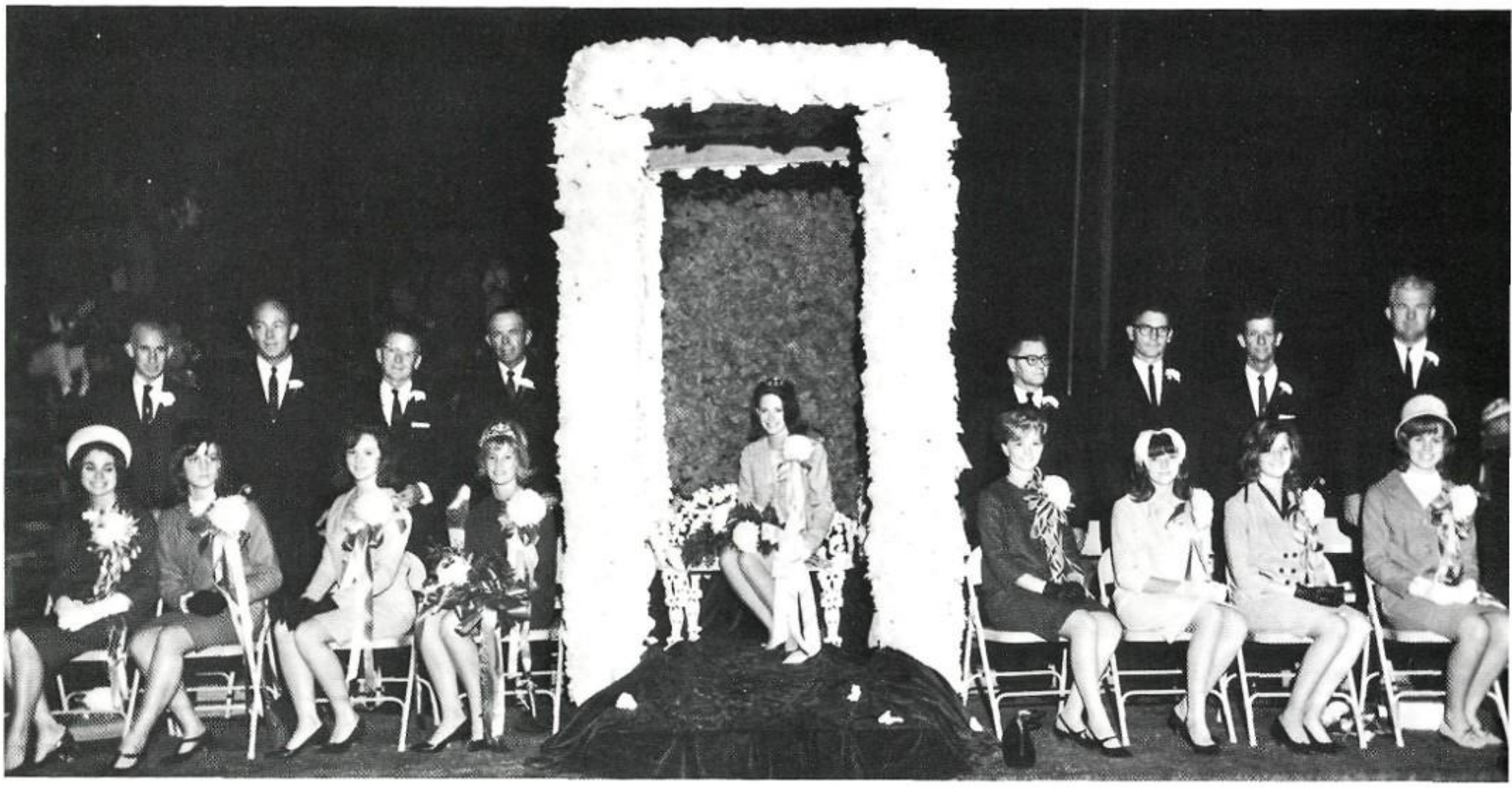
at Coronation and Dance

Members of the coronation court are (standing) Darrel Wallace, Mike Hyland, Steve Worster, Ronnie Clark, Joe Langston, Joey Clark, Mike McElhaney, (seated) Connie Slaydon, Linda Guillory, Camilla Crim, Paulette Schaefer, Linda Morris, Nancy Pearson. Paul Groom, Lynanne Ricks, Pat Bays, Sharon Kuykendall, Barbara Dotson.



KING PAUL

QUEEN NANCY



Members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts are as follows: (standing) Mark Haley, James Slaydon, Terrel Piggot, George Mullins, William DuBose, Thomas Kuykendall Walton Young, Richard Reese, (seated) Helen Haley, Connie Slaydon, Sharon Piggot, Alice Cole, Maureen Mullins, Judy Dubose, Sherry Kuykendall, Sharon Young, Jodel Johnson.

Mullins Reigns as Queen

Poster parties, pep rallies and the traditional bonfire added to the excitement of the homecoming game honoring the graduating class of '61.

Chosen by the student body from the eight candidates nominated for the honor of homecoming queen was Miss Maureen Mullins. Maureen's reign extended from the half-time crowning until the close of the homecoming dance.

After being crowned by Dr. E.E. Sims and presented a bouquet of white chrysthemums by Sharon Plagens, the 1964 queen, MAUREEN MULLINS and her father start the procession off the field.

Service Main Criterion

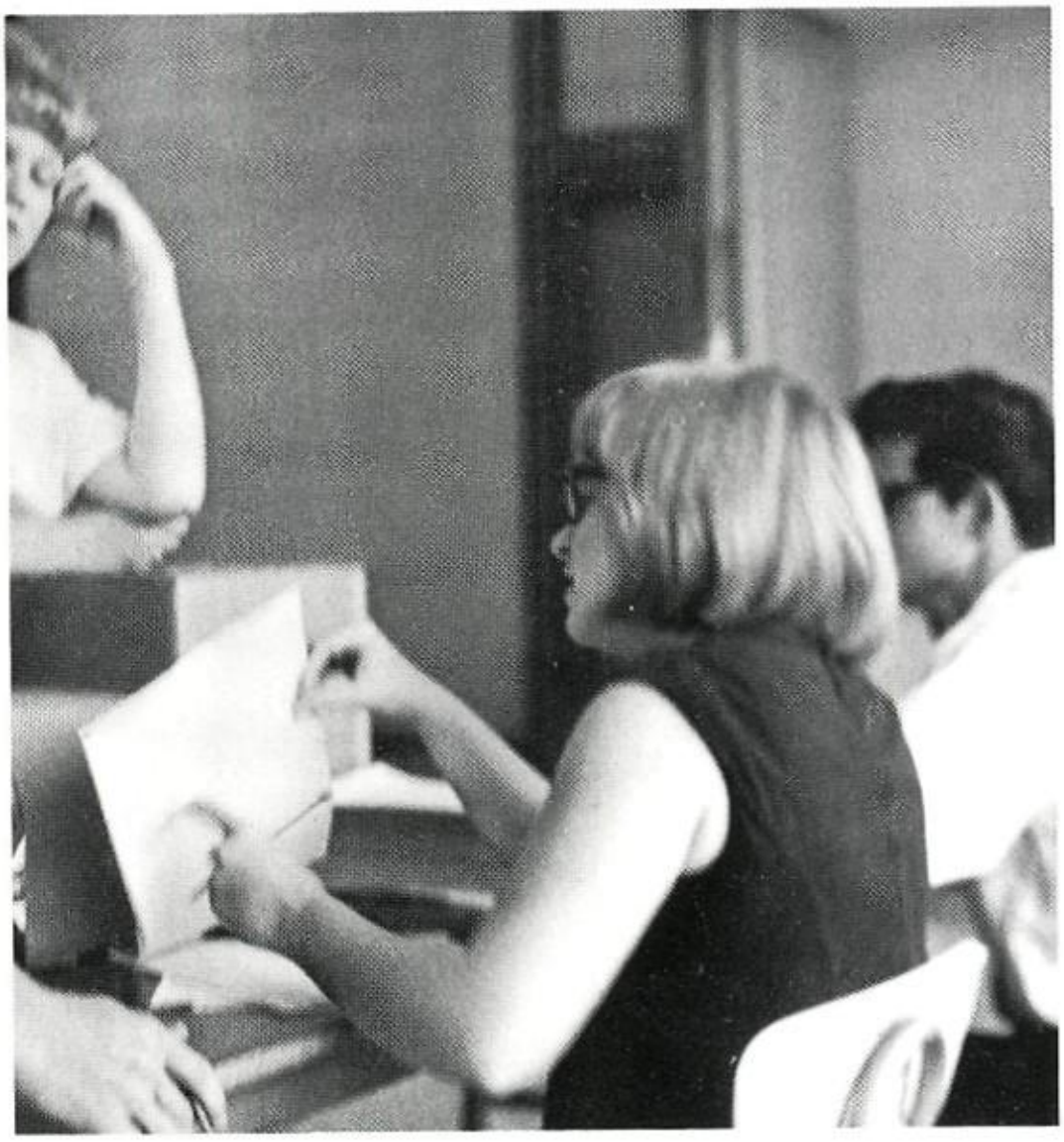
Every year, there are students who work behind the scenes to make a successful prom, coronation or homecoming. These students prepare advertising posters, programs, move chairs, sell tickets or handle the organization of Bridge City's extra curricular activities. As the backbone of the school, each young man and woman can be depended upon to perform each task to the utmost of his ability.

Susie Briggs

Molly Vice

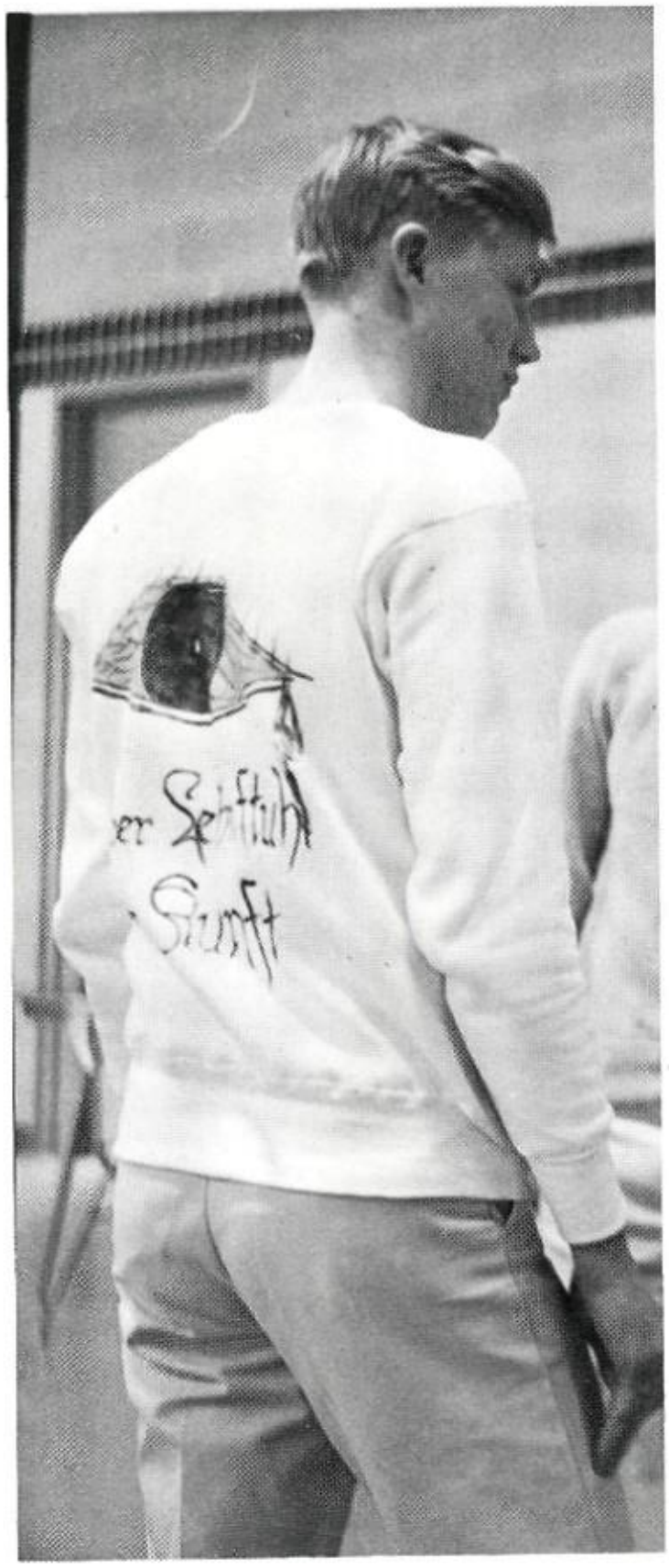
Sherry Harvey

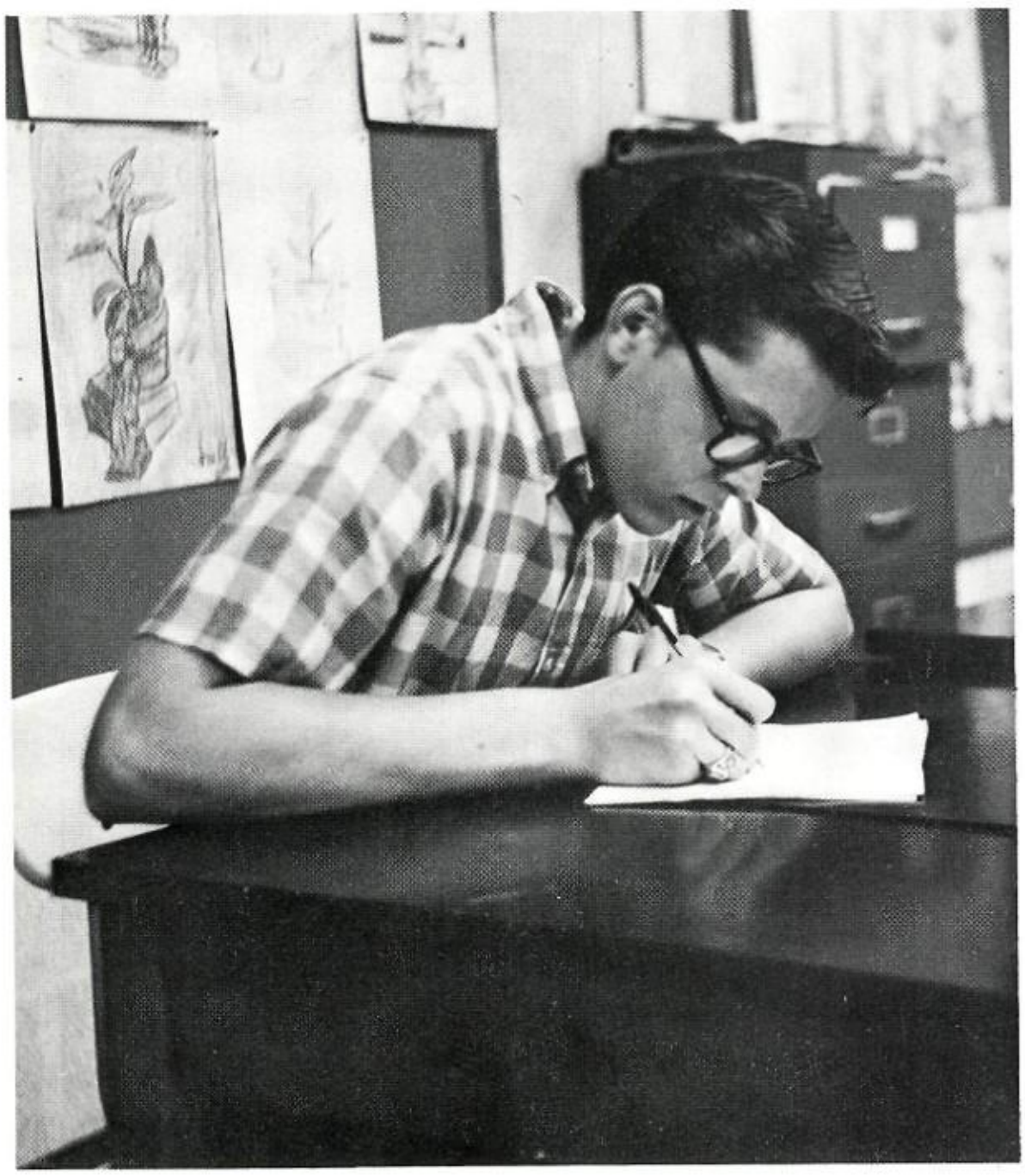
Vanguards Chosen



Laura Lane

David Swinburn





Jack Rightsell

by Faculty Vote

Linda Harrington and Morris Martin

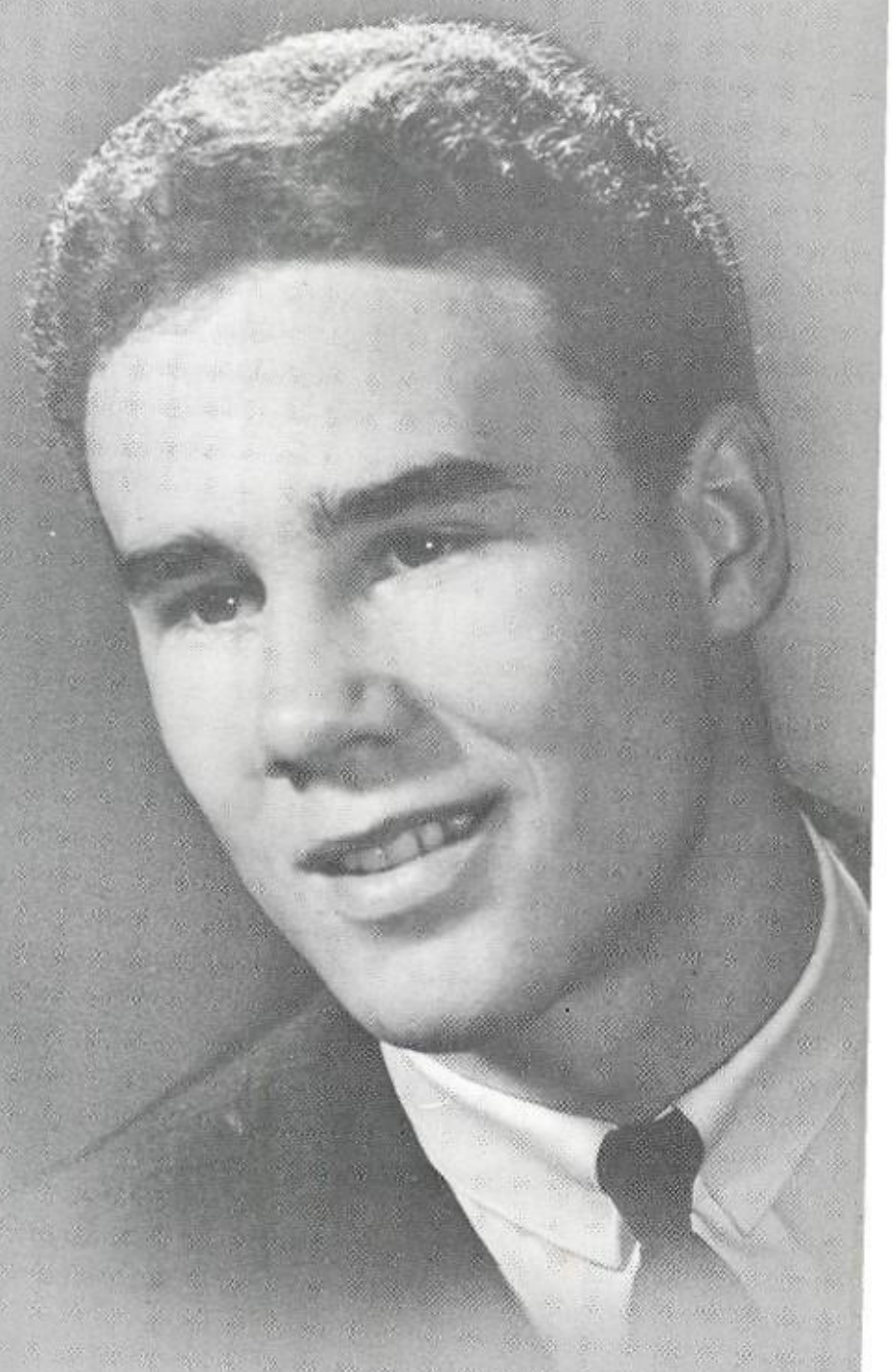
Gary Clark

Anita Cone

Beauty Seen Is

Most Handsome

Ronnie Clark



Most Beautiful

Judy DuBose

Junior Judy DuBose and Senior Ronnie Clark were selected as most beautiful and most handsome, respectively, by popular vote of the entire student body.

Nominees were selected in caucus elections held by each class.

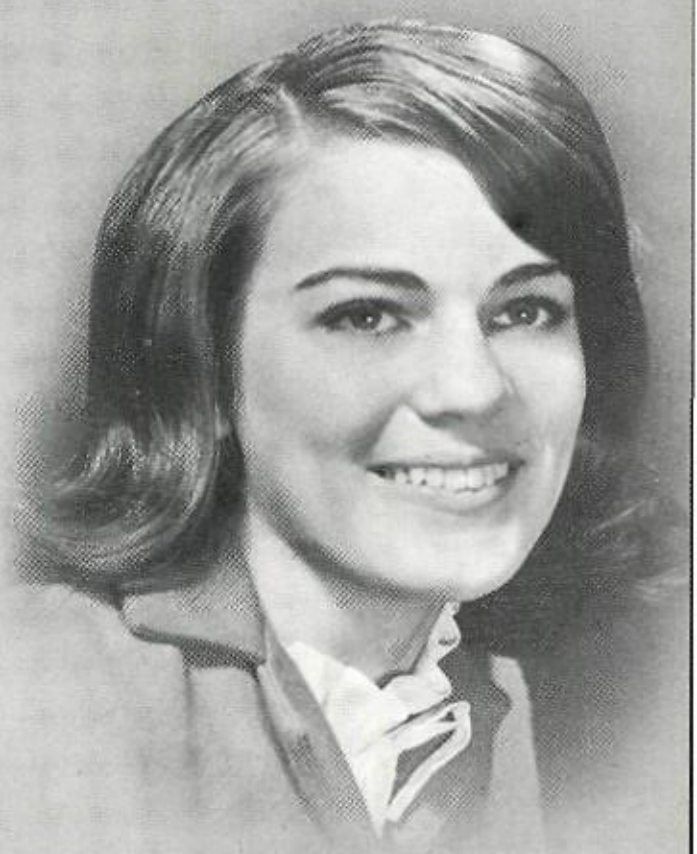
Never Lost

J. G. Whittier

Roger Moyers

Jerry Jaynes

Mike McElhaney

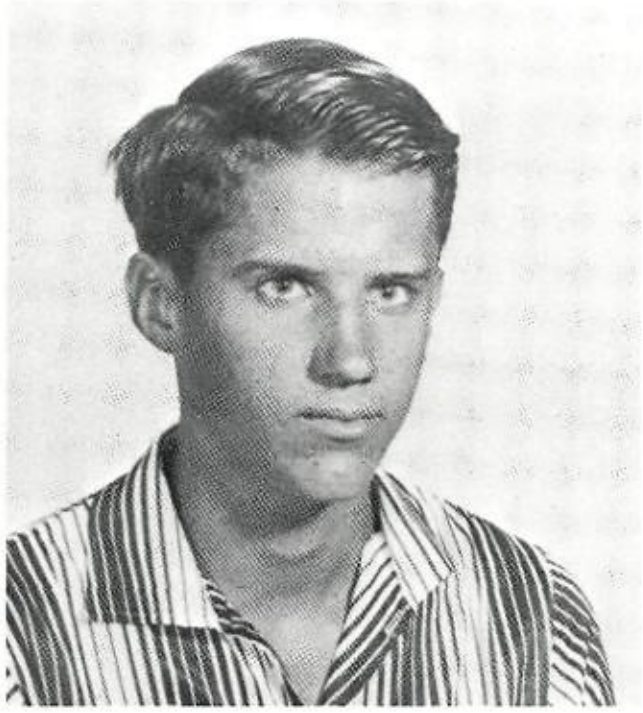


Linda Guillory

Cheryl Prejean

Connie Slaydon

Students Recognized for



STEVEN EDWARD FOURNIER was honored with the Texas Louisiana Gulf Section of the American Chemical Society Outstanding Chemistry Student Award on Awards Day.

RONALD ROLLINS received the Texas Chemical Council Award and the awards in Trigonometry and Chemistry II.

At the close of the school term each year, the traditional awards day program is held in the cafetorium. This program honors students who excel in the academic and athletic fields. Other students were also honored with special awards for outstanding service to the school.

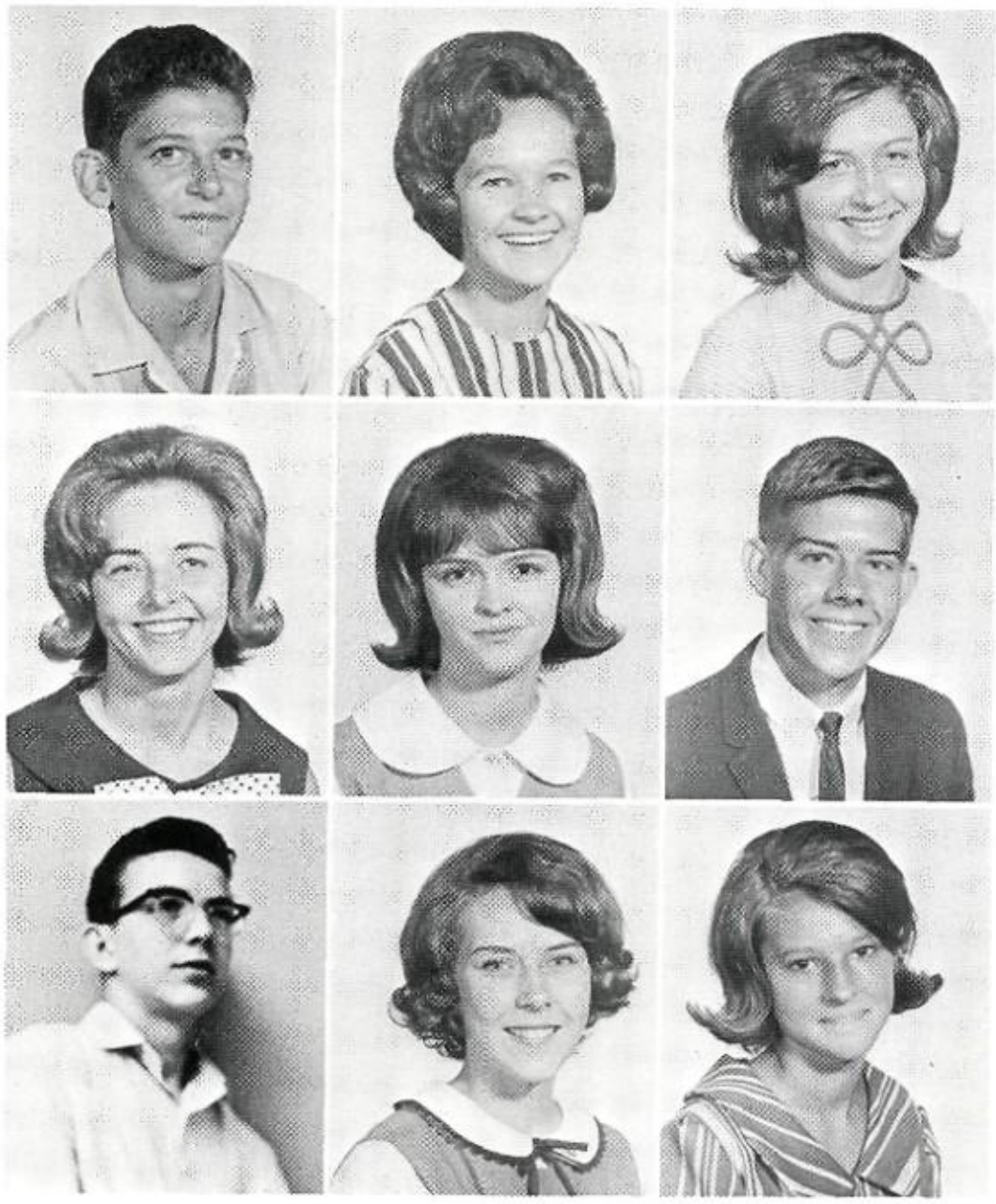
In addition to the presentation of awards, another important highlight was that of naming Mr. and Miss B. C. H. S. and the Cardinal dedication.

Students who had not been absent from school received Perfect Attendance Pins.

Ronny Arnold - Perfect Attendance
Lynn Ashworth - Perfect Attendance
Pat Bays - Geology

Susie Briggs - Principal's Award
Clarice Clark - Clerical Practice, Business Math
Bill Clayton - Principal's Award

Ron Coulter - General Drafting
Carol Cullen - Mixed Choir
Sandy Darby - Perfect Attendance



Scholastic Achievements

Timothy Davis
Perfect Attendance

Janet DeRoche
Perfect Attendance

Kathy Donahey
Perfect Attendance

Brenda Dotson
Shorthand I

Paula Duhon
Health

David Dunivant
Perfect Attendance

Carla Fawvor
Betty Crocker Award

Debbie Field
Biology I

Kenneth Franklin
Band, Music Theory

Francis Gipson
Perfect Attendance

Ava Hardy
Typewriting I

Linda Harrington
Bookkeeping, Homemaking I

Jan Harris
Texas History, Typewriting

Sharon Harrison
Perfect Attendance

Sherry Harvey, D. A. R.
Award, Principal's Award

Frank Hatton
Perfect Attendance

Zelma Hill, English IV,
Family Living, Related Math II

Cathy Horton
Perfect Attendance

Bill Jackson
Geometry, Physical Science

Marialeice Jeffcote
Perfect Attendance

John Johnson
Physics, Perfect Attendance

Darlene Jones
World Geography

Betty Kibodeaux
P. E. Award

Ernest King
Perfect Attendance

Eighty-three Students

Award winners MOLLY VICE, RAMONA VINCENT, KATHY DONAHEY work on the school newspaper.

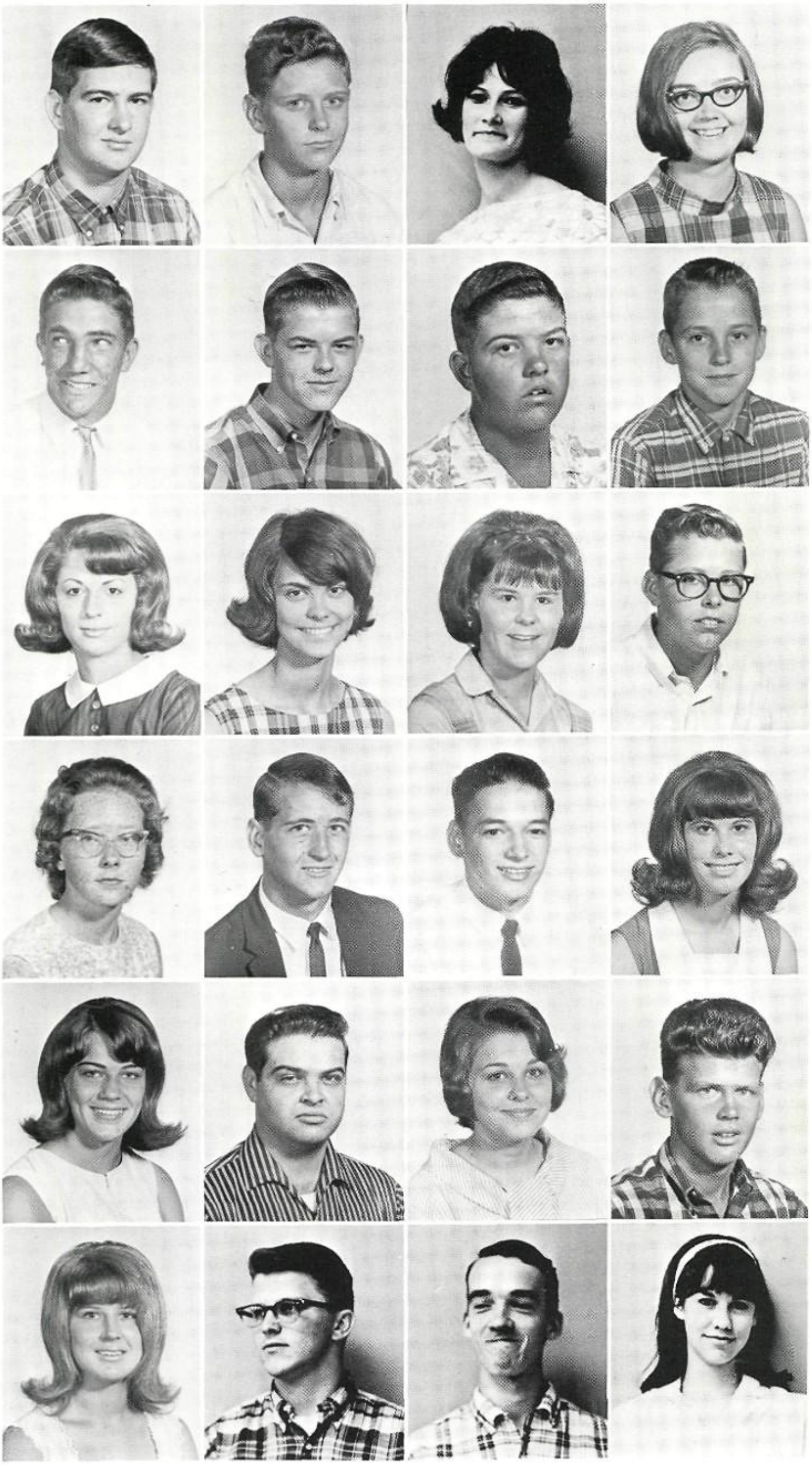
Willie Kitchen - Related Math I
Becky Landry - Home-making III
Kayla Landry - Perfect Attendance
Laura Lane - Principal's Award American Legion Award

John Light - NHS Scholarship
Cary Lormand - Perfect Attendance
Morris Martin - Speech
Sandra McCall - Home-making

Sharon McKusker - Perfect Attendance
Stanley Middlebrooks - English, III, Architectural Drafting
Glenda Miller - Annual Staff Editor's Award
Pat Moon - Perfect Attendance, Highest Ranking Freshman

Sharon Moran - Perfect Attendance, Spanish Club
Dale Morris - Machine Wood
Barry Murchison - Perfect Attendance
Freddy Myers - Civics

Gain Top Honors



Donald Nabours
Physical Education Junior
Charles Norwood
Perfect Attendance
Pat Plunkett
Physical Education Junior
Nancy Pearson
Co-Ed Correspondent Award

Johnny Prosperie
Art I, American History
Dale Raley
Perfect Attendance
Burl Reese
Building Trades
Clifford Reese
Perfect Attendance

Sue Repasky
Shorthand II
Jackie Reynolds
Algebra II, Highest Ranking Junior
Lynanne Ricks Girls Choir
Jack Rightsell
Art II Award

Yvonne Salsbury
English I, World History
Morris Sandefer
Perfect Attendance
Darrell Segura
Perfect Attendance
Nancy Segler
Physical Education Sophomore
Biology I, Perfect Attendance

Connie Slaydon
Physical Education Freshman
Danny Smith Journalism
Editor, Elementary Analysis,
Perfect Attendance
Shirley Stanton, English II;
Highest Ranking Sophomore
Perfect Attendance, Speech I
and II; French I
Boyce Stephenson
Physical Education Senior

Sheila Stephenson
Band Award
James Stracener
Business Machines
Gary Thornton
Architectual Drafting I
Barbara Vail
Art II Award

Awards Given in All Subjects

BARBARA EVERETT is the first student to have her name engraved on the trophy for outstanding band students.

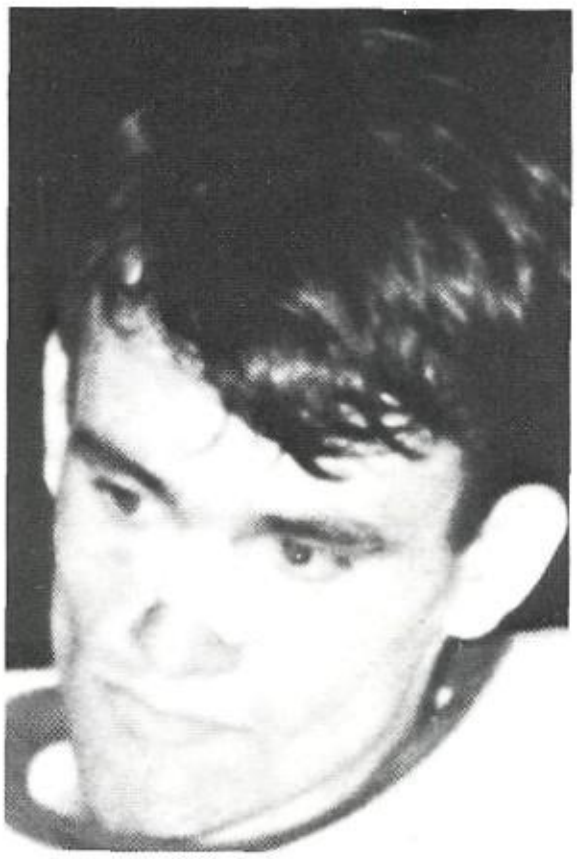
Rosemary Valenciano
Girl of the Year - White Flashes
Molly Vice
Library Service
Ramona Vincent
Journalism Award

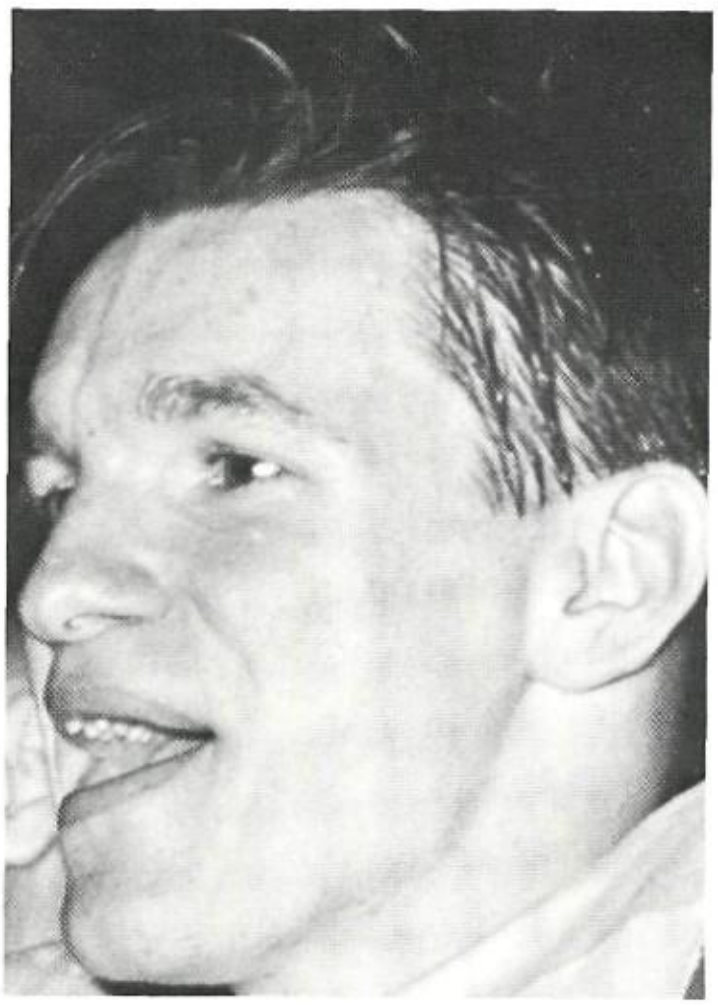
Linda Weakly
Spanish II
George Werth
Physical Education Sophomore
Judy Wetzel
Perfect Attendance

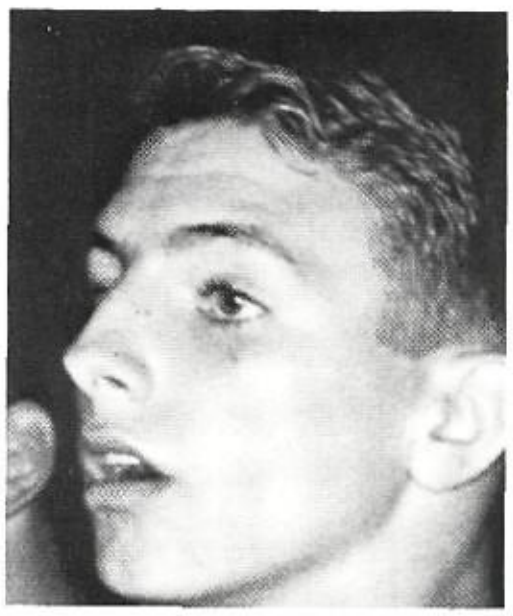
Stephen Willis
Physical Education Sophomore
Mike Whittington
Perfect Attendance

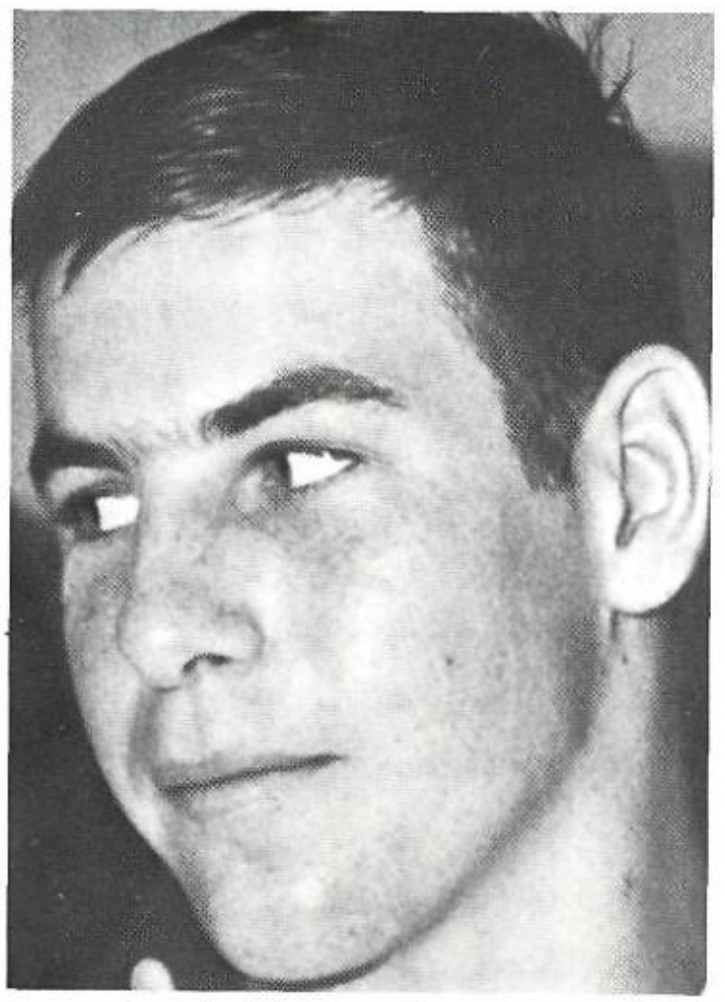
Pete Yocum
General Wood
Rodney Young
Perfect Attendance

The Robust Faces









The football field at night is a lonely place now. No people, no noise. But no one will ever forget this year's season, a season of miraculous achievements. People will remember the pre-district games, the thriller with Orange, the sweep through district, and the West Orange game when the district championship rested on one play. Fans will recall the playoff games as a new adventure: The romp over Conroe, the cliff-hanger with San Marcos, and the heartbreaking loss to Brownwood in the finals.

So it is with every sport, as people relive exciting moments again and again. There is a reason why those events are recalled by so many over the years: They have a quality called competition which is the essence of all SPORTS.

# of SPORTS

Cardinals Split

Scoring early in the first quarter, the Cards were never headed as they breezed to an easy 32-0 opening game victory over the Jacksonville Indians.

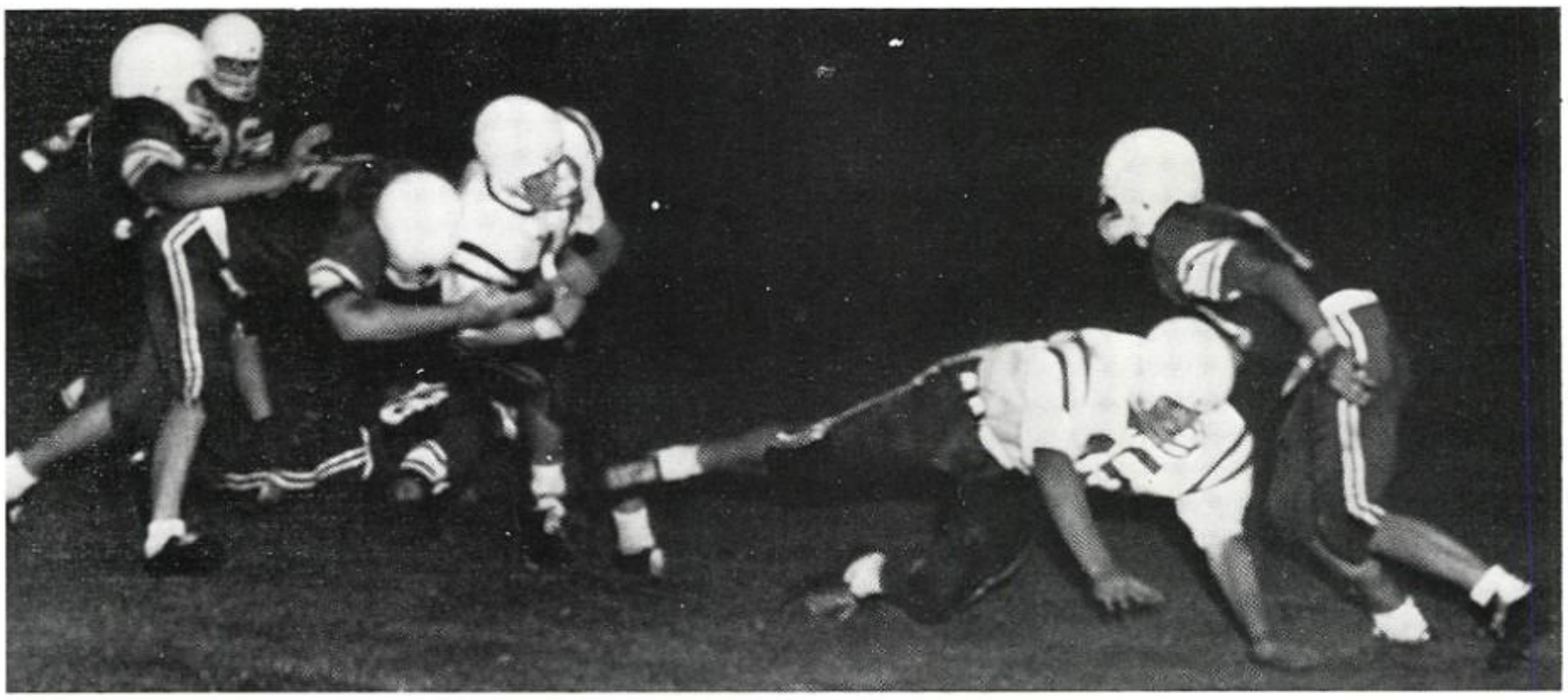
The Cards took on Class AAAA Port Neches-Groves as their second opponent. In a hard-fought defensive struggle the bigger Indians came out on top, 14-6, but only after a Cardinal drive to the 8-yard line in the closing seconds of play was thwarted by a key PN C pass interception.

Defensive end DOUG SCHELL (70) corrals a speedy PN-G back on an end sweep as JOE LANGSTON (10) comes up to assist.

(1) Spirit ran high before the kickoff of the Port Neches-Groves game, (2 & 3) and did not subside, even in the closing seconds of play as the Cards made a final thrust for the goal line.

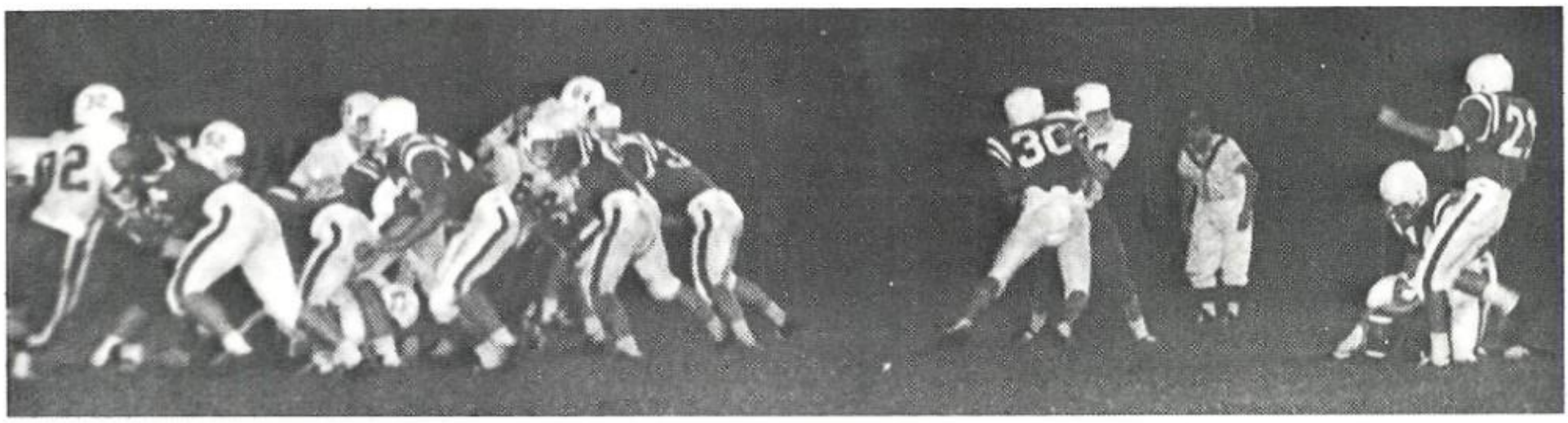
Scatback JERRY JAYNES (24) rounds left end and runs into a pack of white-jerseyed Jacksonville Indians as he picks up first down yardage.

First Two Games



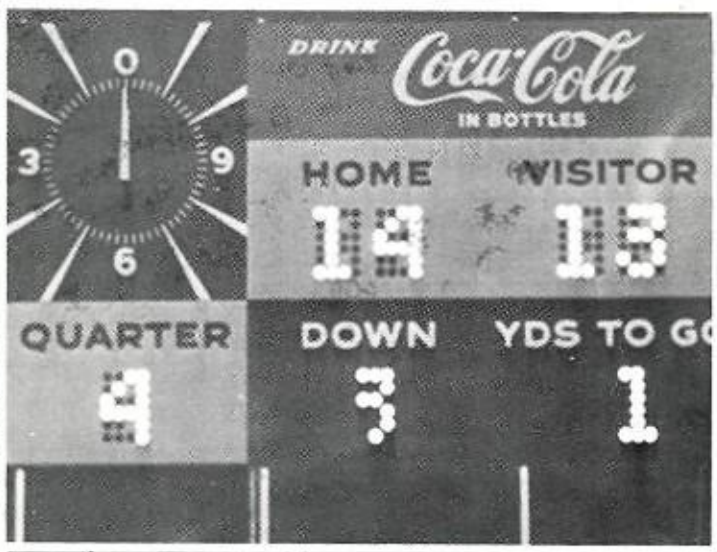
WESLEY FAIRCLOTH (75) clears out one PN-G defender as he attempts to spring MIKE JAYNES loose on a fullback trap.

On the first play of the PN-G game, STEVE WORSTER (30) skirts right end for 15 yards and a first down, leaving a wake of would-be tacklers behind him.



With JOHNNY MILLER (14) holding, CHARLES JOHANSSON (21) attempts to make the score 7-0 in an extra point effort after the Cards first touchdown against Jacksonville in the opening game of the season.

Big Red Clips Orange 14-13



(1) Bridge City's staunch goal-line defense holds Orange for no gain at the one-foot line on the first of four unsuccessful Tiger attempts for a last-minute winning touchdown. (2 & 3) All of the nervousness and anguish that had built up during the game explodes into uncontrollable joy as the scoreboard shows the end of the game and a Cardinal victory over Orange.

JERRY JAYNES electrifies a capacity crowd at Cardinal Stadium by returning an Orange kickoff 90 yards for the Card's first touchdown.

STEVE WORSTER is halted by a Tiger defender after ripping off a first down in first quarter play against Orange.

JOE LANGSTON rambles around left end for 15 yards on a quarterback option as Big Red bowled over Channelview in a non-district tilt.

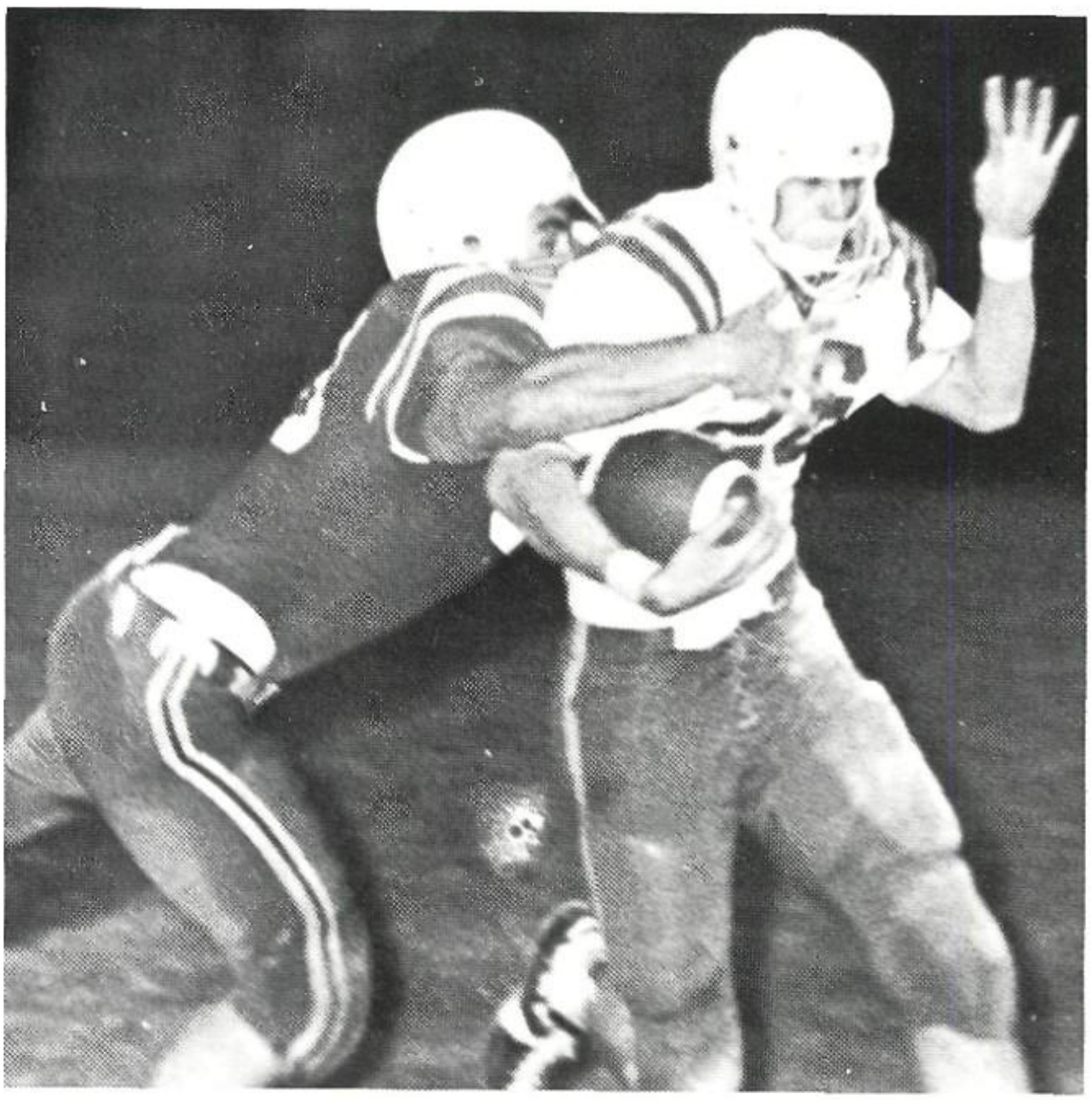
The state-ranked Cardinals completely outclassed a fighting Channelview football team in their final non-conference tilt, 31-0. After shaking off a bad start, B.C. was never in danger as they tacked up their second shutout in four games.

Bridge City's fast-improving Cardinals turned in their most dramatic performance of the year by edging arch rival Orange 14-13 in their third game of the season. The Class AAAA Tigers had previously never been beaten by B.C., but that all changed by the end of the game.

Orange scored first and made their extra point, but on the ensuing kickoff Jerry Jaynes returned the ball 90 yards for a Card touchdown. At this point in the game the extra points made the difference; and the Cards, who failed to convert theirs, trailed 7-6 at the half.

Early in the second half Orange scored again, but their extra point kick was blocked, leaving the score at 13-6. But as they did in the first half, the Cardinals stormed right back, marching 73 yards to tally their second touchdown. Bridge City went ahead to stay as Mike Jaynes made a clutch grab of a low aerial to give the Cards the two extra points and the eventual winning margin.

But the contest was far from over. Orange marched steadily down the field in a final effort to overtake the Cardinals, and with 45 seconds showing on the clock, they had a first down and goal at the Card one-foot line. As the seconds ticked away the Tigers tried three times to dent the Redbirds defense, but were pushed back decisively each time. And even as they failed to score on fourth down the clock ran out of time, giving Bridge City a victory which had been a long time in coming.

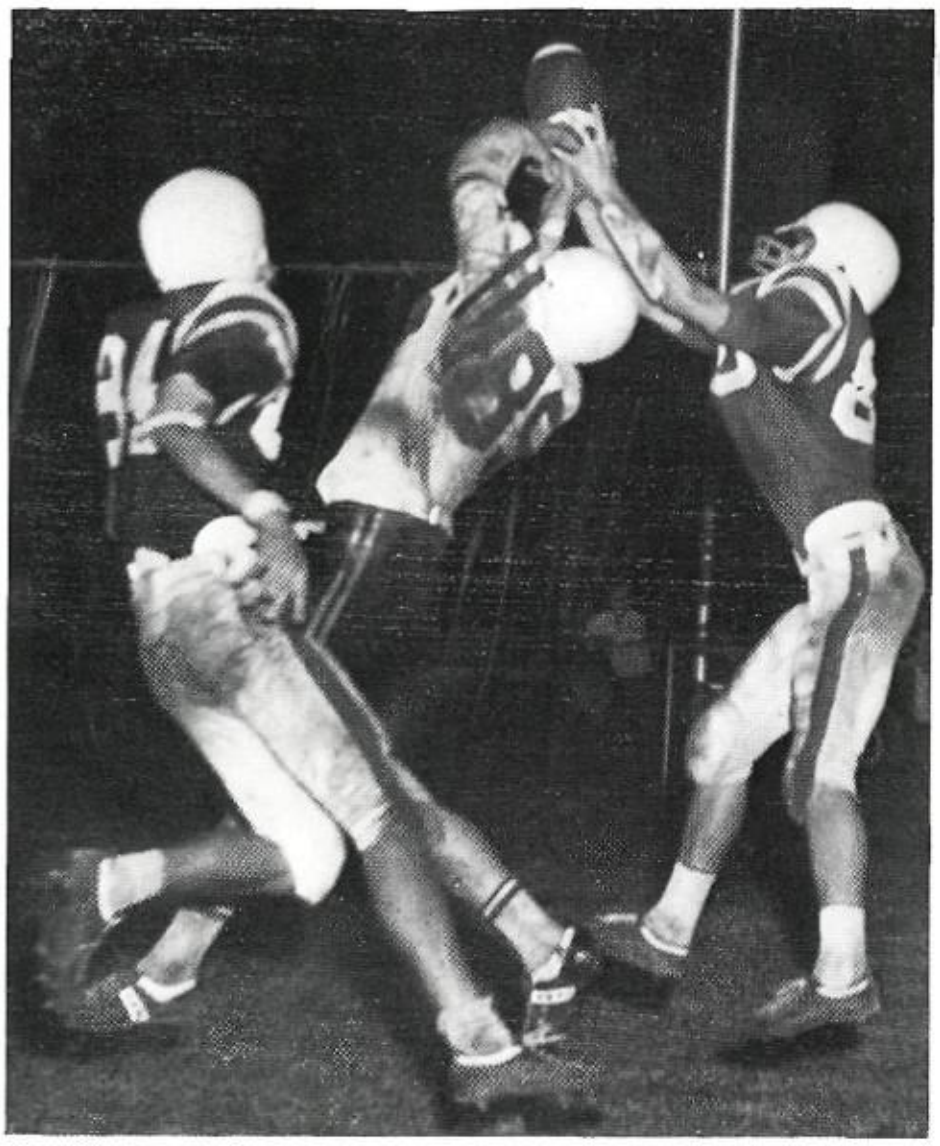


STEVE WORSTER turns his talents to defense as he puts the stopper to a Falcon back behind the line of scrimmage.

Cards Club Channelview 31-0

Cards Crush Silsbee, 21-0

Bridge City took on Silsbee in their opening district match, and the game proved to be an omen of things to come. Immediately following the opening kickoff, B.C.'s Blue team went into action. They proceeded to run as many plays as they could as fast as possible, and the effect on Silsbee was evident. By half-time the Cards had worn out the hapless Tiger defenders while also crushing their vaunted offense to come out on top by a 21-0 verdict.



ROBERT PLAGENS alertly breaks up the completion of a Tiger aerial in the end zone as RONNIE CLARK comes up to help.

DONALD HEBERT snags a flat pass in the opening seconds of play against Silsbee.

"Minuteman" JOHNNY MILLER sets sail around left end for a first down as the Card's Blue team wore down the Silsbee defense early in the game.

Freshman MIKE MCELHANEY (20) hesitates long enough to let LAWRENCE DEROCHE (67) slap down a would-be Bulldog tackler as he scampers for a long gain in third quarter action at Jasper.

Bulldogs Bow to B.C. 32-13

After a shaky first half against Jasper (the score was 14-13 with B.C. ahead), an aroused group of Redbirds came back to demolish the upstart Bulldogs, 32-13. With the Red team leading the way, the Cards broke gaping holes in the Jasper defense time after time and scored three touchdowns while holding the outmanned 'Dogs scoreless in that explosive last half to squelch any threat of a major upset.

As a Jasper defender tries in vain to slap the ball down, MIKE JAYNES, standing in the end zone, readies to haul it in for a touchdown.

Redbirds Trounce Trojans 41-14

Bridge City rolled to their third straight district win without a loss by crushing Forest Park 41-14. Big Red ran up 489 yards total offense while holding the hapless Trojans to a mere 156 yards. This B.C. victory set the stage for a crucial game with Liberty, in a battle of title contenders.

Homecoming night was the date of the much-awaited invasion of the mammoth Liberty Panthers. But Liberty's line, averaging over 210 pounds on both offense and defense, could not cope with Big Red that night. The Cards were off and running as they scored on a 45 yard T.D. pass fron Joe Langston to Mikel Jaynes again with 6:49 showing on the clock in the first quarter. Later on in the same half it was Mikel Jaynes again as he broke loose on a 44 yard scamper to pay dirt to boost the score to 13-0.

Liberty came back fighting in the second half, scoring once and adding the two extra points to make the count 13-8. But a 44 yard touchdown pass and run from Joe Langston to Gary Clark again gave the Cards a comfortable lead. Worster later scored the Redbirds final T.D. to push the final margin of victory to 29-8.

MIKE JAYNES is brought down after a first down journey into Trojan territory.

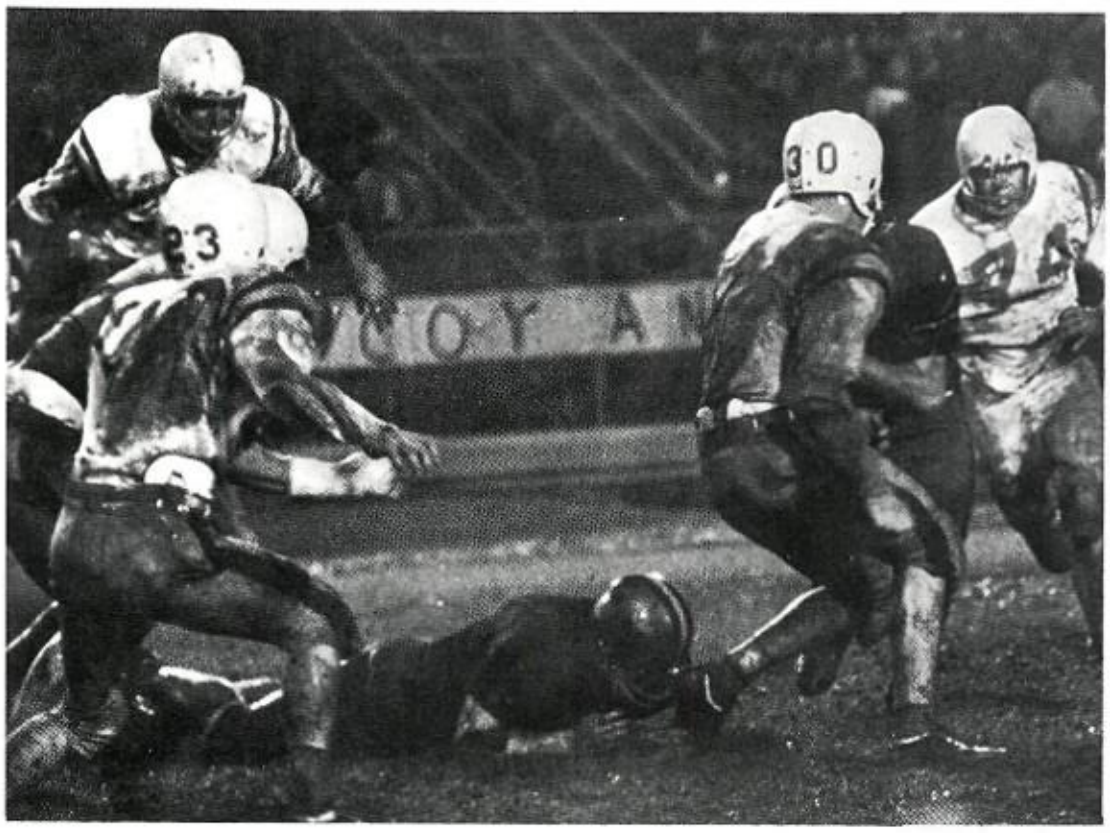
Tailback STEVE WORSTER races around right end for 15 yards as several Liberty Panthers give chase.

Cards Pummel Panthers 29-8

Linebacker MIKE JAYNES sets his sights on an oncoming Liberty back as he prepares to stop the Panther for no gain.

Blue team halfback GAYLAND SIMS is wrapped up securely by two gargantun Liberty Panthers after a completed pass play gained short yardage.

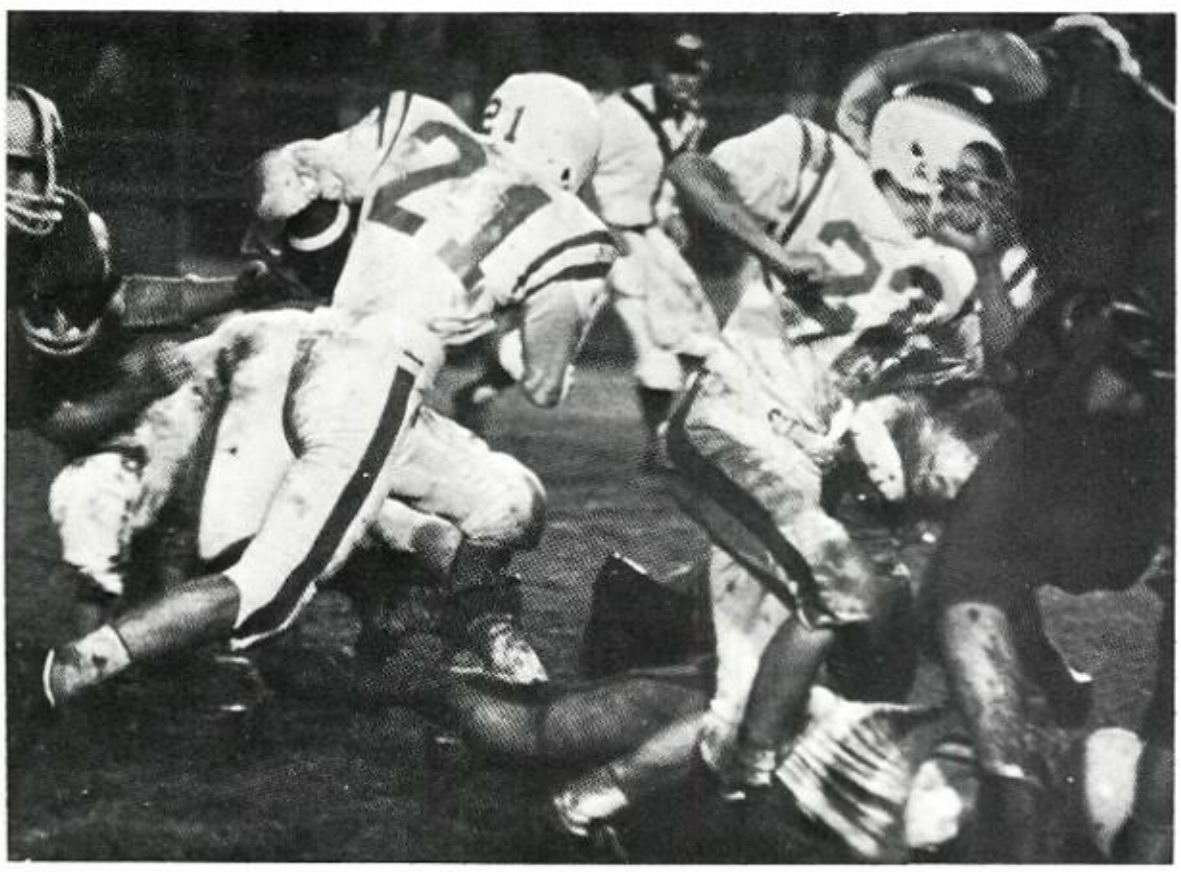
ALICE COLE, chosen 1965 Football Sweetheart, wears the flowers presented her by the team during pregame ceremonies.



STEVE WORSTER (30) and REX MORGAN (74) surround a Vidor ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage as DONALD HEBERT (23) and DAVID SARTIN come up to help.

When Vidor triple-teamed Card Defensive guard DAVID SARTIN (76), DAVID ERWIN and ROBERT PLAGENS take up the slack as they stop a Pirate back after short yardage as DOUG SCHELL and GARY CLARK (81) show pursuit.

Fleet CHARLES JOHANNSON (21) bursts through a gaping hole in the Vidor defensive line as DARRELL SEGURA (22) takes out a Pirate defender with a well-timed block.



Bridge City's championship-bound Cardinals visited Vidor's Pirate Stadium for their last district game before their "showdown" with West Orange for district laurels. The Cards completely dominated play in this contest, with the Blue team logging much of the playing time. Even under the adverse weather conditions Big Red turned in an impressive performance, ironing out final wrinkles in their game plans before the West Orange tilt while winning over Vidor 22-12.

Cards Clout Vidor 22-12

Cards Advance to Play-offs

GARY CLARK and DAN DEARING (72) take a West Orange Chief for a ride in third quarter action.

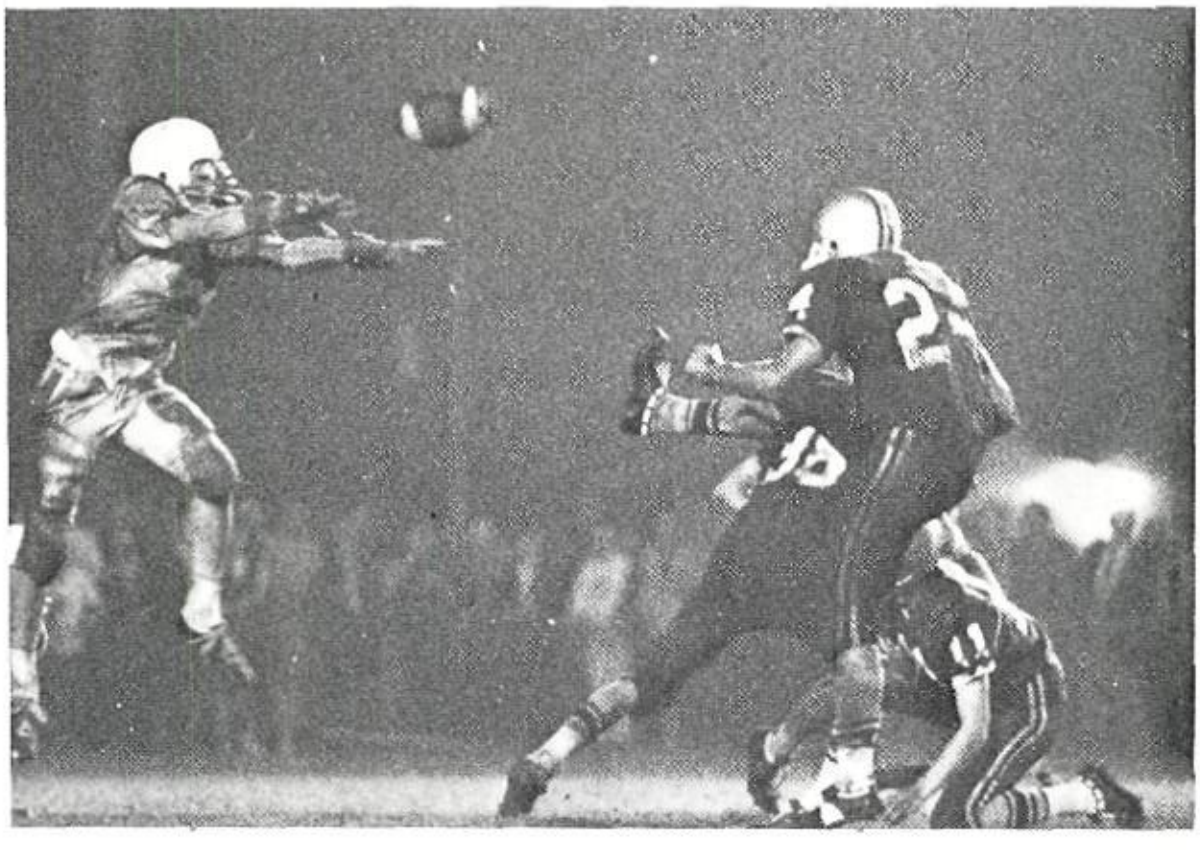
Diminutive Chief Stadium in West Orange was overflowing by game-time in expectation of the most dramatic football encounter in Orange County history. Rivals for more than a decade, Bridge City's Cardinals and the West Orange Chiefs were to meet in a contest to decide the district champion, as both teams had identical 5-0 records in district play.

After a turbulent but uneventful first half, Bridge City clung to a 7-0 lead.

The score remained the same until late in the third quarter, when the Chiefs scored and tacked on two extra points to lead 8-7. The Chiefs scored again soon afterwards via a Card fumble, but missed the PAT, leaving the score at 14-7. Then just as things were settling down in the West Orange stands, Card freshman Mike McElhaney took the kickoff and scampered 90 yards for a T.D. The extra point try was good, knotting the score up at 14-14. B.C. again regained possession of the ball and quickly scored, with Steve Worster slamming over for the T.D. The PAT failed, leaving the score 20-14.

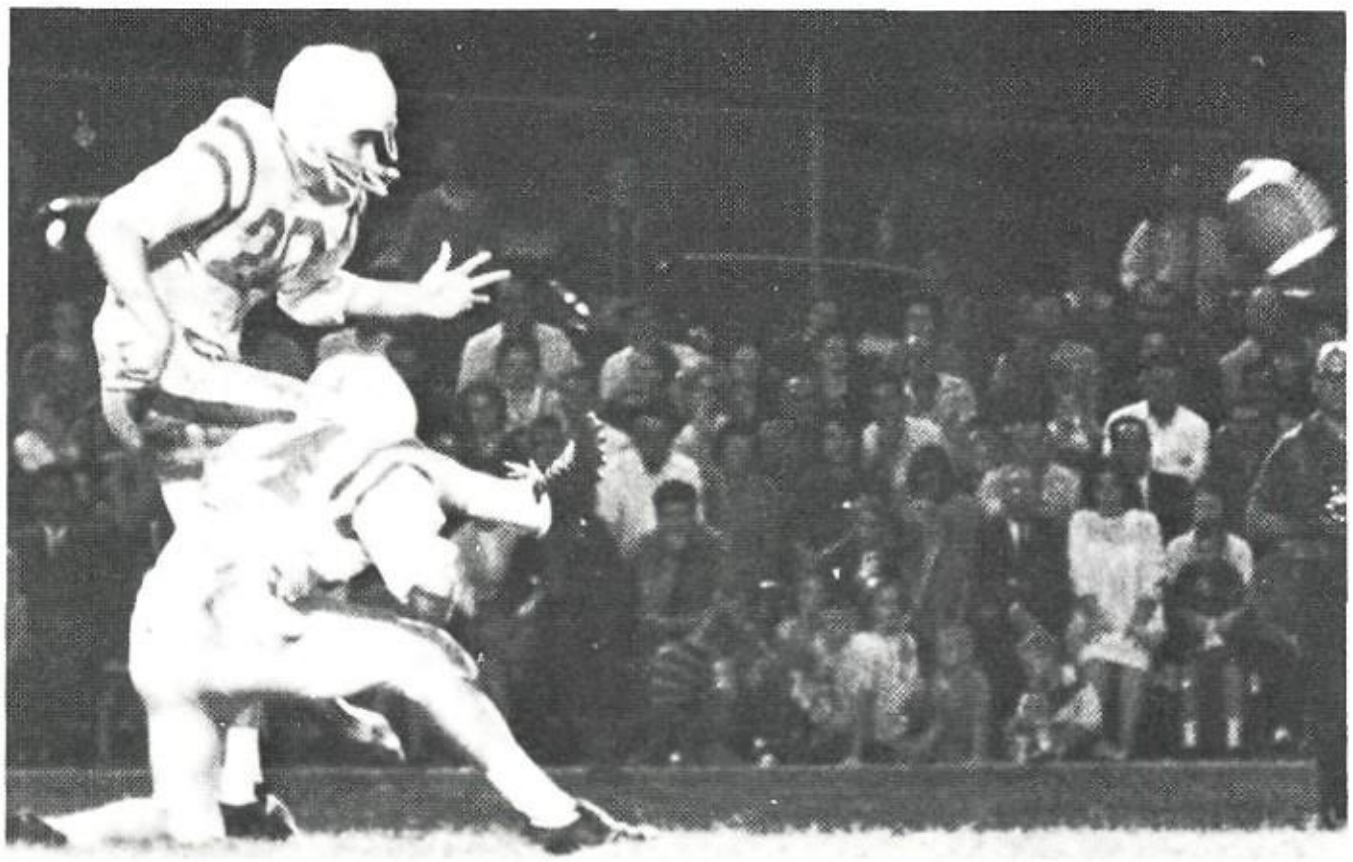
After a kickoff return into Card territory, West Orange methodically punched away at the B.C. defense until they hit pay dirt, tying the score at 20-20.

Then came the big moment. Everyone in both stands stood breathlessly as the Chiefs set up for the extra point try which, if good, would bring them the championship. But at the snap of the ball, Card linebacker Gary Clark slashed through the W.O. line, and several startled Chiefs watched in amazement and disbelief as Clark leapt high in the air and batted down the rising football. With only a minute remaining, B.C. ran out the clock to win the game and the district championship on penetrations, 7-3.



(L) GARY CLARK blocks the Chief's PAT try to preserve a B.C. win. (R-T) Victory is evident as proclaimed by a triumphant coach on his players' shoulders (RB) and by the jubilant champions on the bus going home.

Cards Crown Conroe 52-8

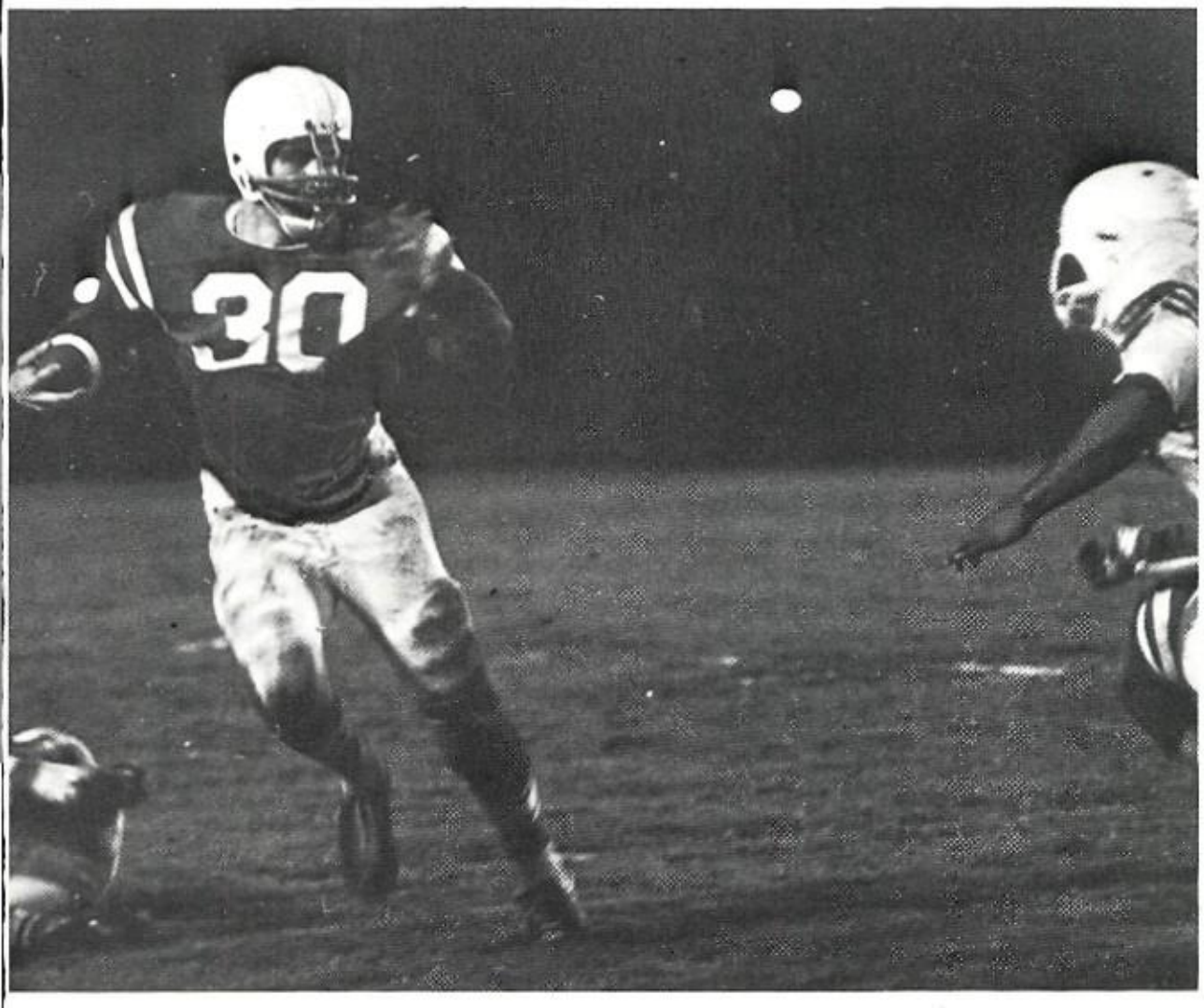


MIKE McELHANEY (20) adds three more points for the Cards on a 25-yard field goal to raise the fourth quarter score to 45-8.

Conroe's playoff-wise Tigers were shocked by fledgling competitor Bridge City as the Cards trounced the Tigers handily 52-8. In fact, the outcome was never in question as the Cards led 7-0 before any time had elapsed in the first quarter (thanks to a kickoff recovery in the Tiger end zone by Mike McElhaney). B.C.'s front line forces gave way to the "Blue" team early in the game and the reserves ran rings around their dazed Conroe opponents, opening up a lead of 21-0 before seven minutes had ticked off in the initial stanza. The contest continued at this frantic pace through the second half, with the final score ending up 52-8. And, with a bi-district championship safely tucked away, the Cardinals looked for a much harder test the next week in the quarter finals against mighty Bay City.

JOHNNY MILLER sets sail around right end on a keeper for 40 yards and the Redbirds third T.D. in the first quarter.

With most of the Blue team blocking for him, JOHNNY MILLER has enough time to spot an opening in the Conroe line.



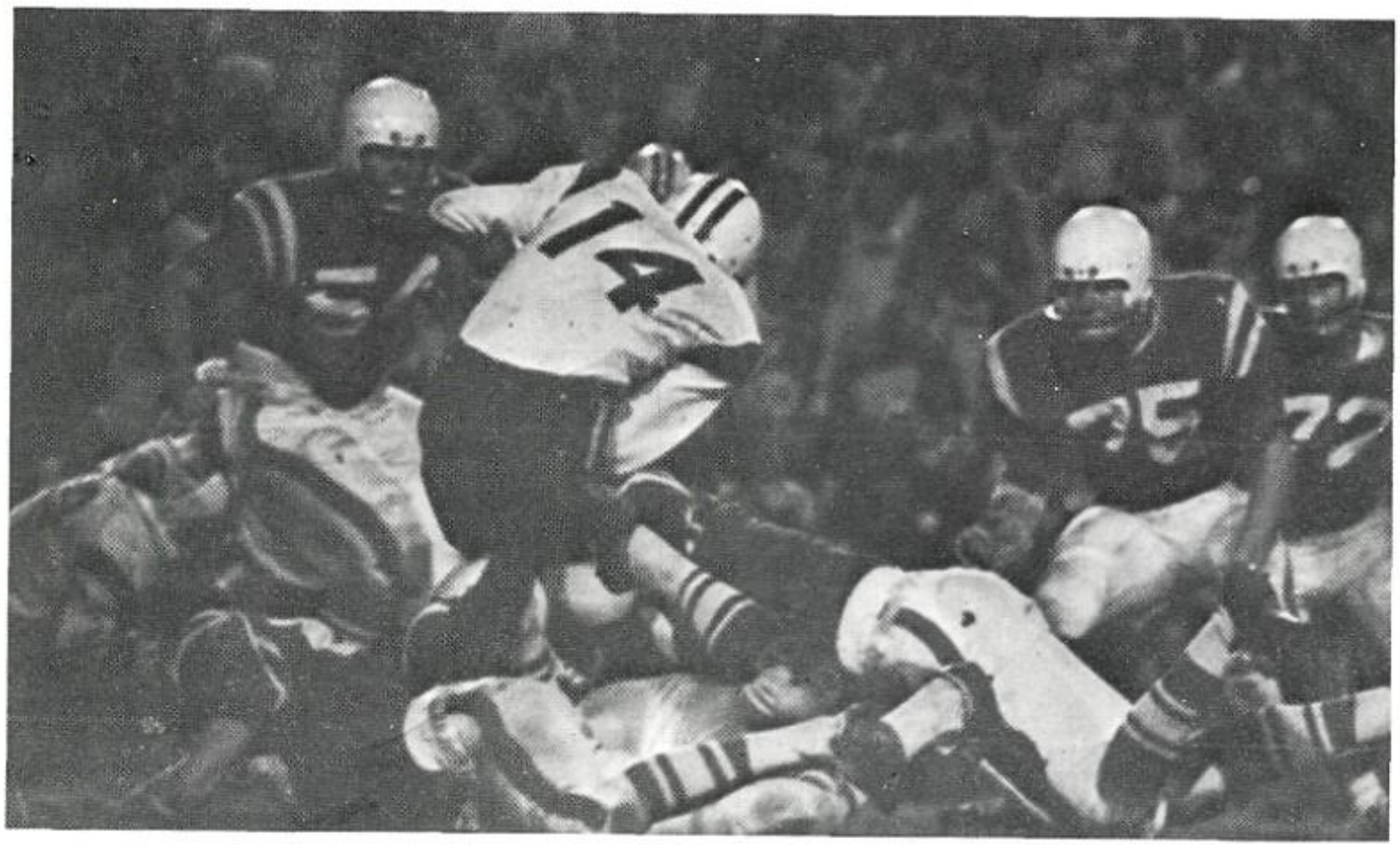
STEVE WORSTER spies an opening in the Black Cat line as he blasts for 13 yards on third down.

Big Red Blasts Bay City 21-3

Bridge City, fresh from their bi-district rout of Conroe, took on the Bay City Black Cats at Memorial Stadium in Baytown, and if the Cats had any intention of winning, they were far off course, for Big Red and Steve Worster were unstoppable this night.

Worster, with the help of superb blocking, time and again bowled over Black Cats on end sweeps, compiling three touchdowns and 196 yards rushing, his best game of the year. And the Big Red defense, so much a factor in prior games, came through again, allowing only a late third quarter field goal to Bay City in the Cards' 21-3 quarterfinals victory.

STEVE WORSTER rockets around right end, picking up 20 yards in a quarterfinals effort that netted him almost 200 yards rushing.



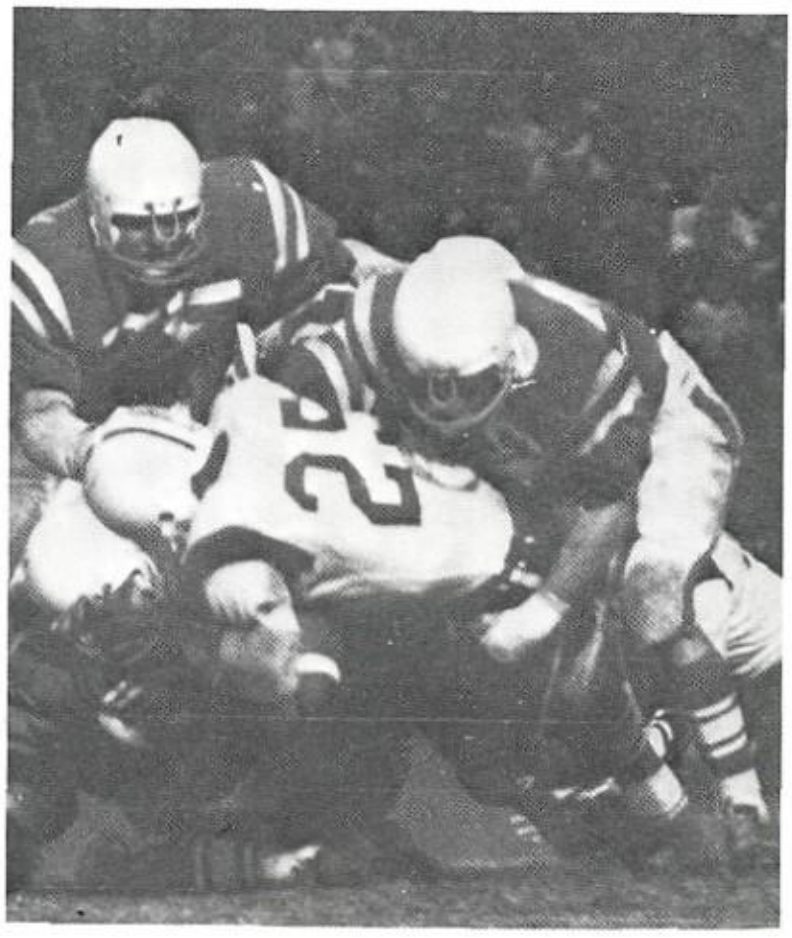
Three unidentifiable Cardinals (on ground) hold up a Rattler back as KENT BUFORD (54), WESLEY FAIRCLOTH (75), and DAN DEARING (72) come up to secure the tackle.

Redbirds Rap Rattlers 12-7

STEVE WORSTER (30) barrels through the San Marcos defensive line on a 15 yard T.D. run that gave the Cards a 12-0 lead late in the fourth quarter.

When Bridge City and San Marcos tangled at Del Mar Stadium in Houston for a state semi-finals championship and a finals berth, it was evident that two more evenly-matched teams could not be found, because at the end of two grueling quarters of play they were locked up in a 0-0 draw.

But late in third period a 68 yard pass interception and run by Joe Langston set up the Cards first score, as he later scored on a one-yard plunge. The Cards hit pay dirt again late in the fourth period on a 15 yard jaunt by Steve Worster to boost the score to a safe 12-0. San Marcos gathered their forces after B.C.'s second score, but could muster only one T.D., giving the Cards a 12-7 victory and a spot in the state finals.



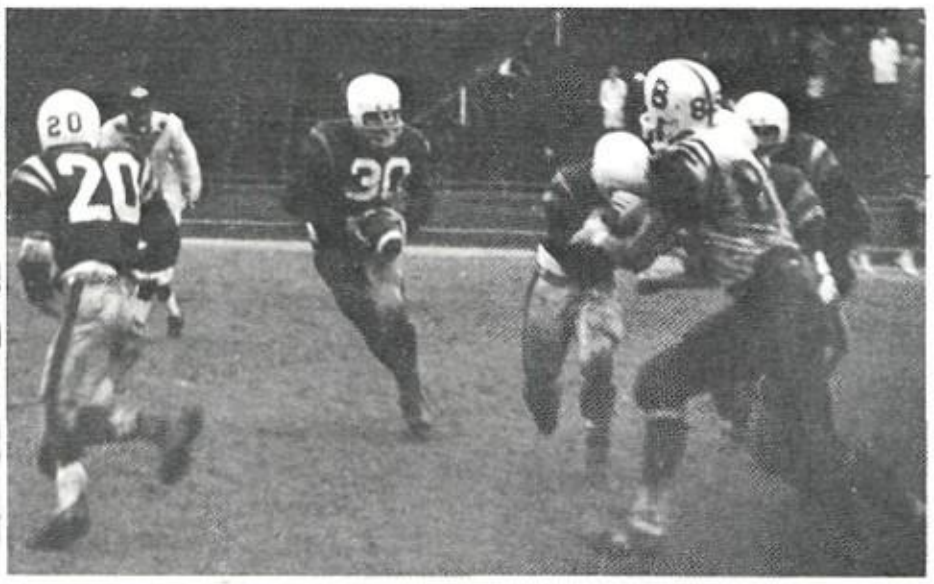
DAVID ERWIN (on ground), WESLEY FAIRCLOTH (75), and MIKE JAYNES bring down a San Marcos ball carrier after a short gain.

Big Red Finally Halted 14-0

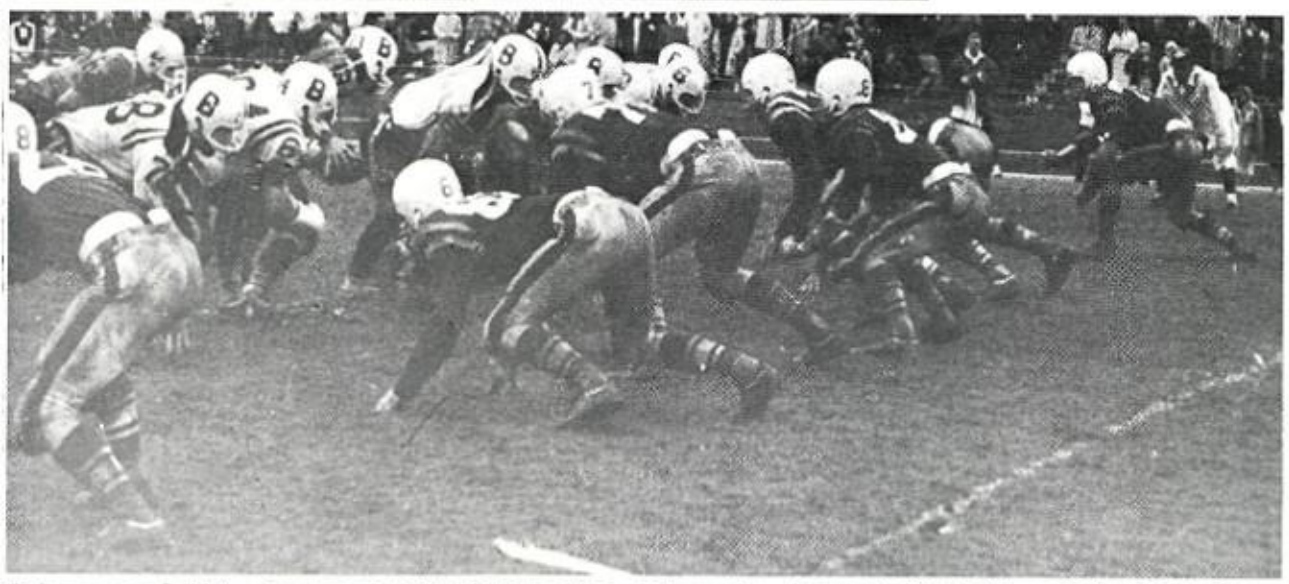
Amidst a sea of mud at Kyle Field in College Station, the Bridge City Cardinals lost the state championship to the Brownwood Lions 14-0. Toiling under a driving rain, the Cards could never generate a sustained drive, and their untimely fumbles contributed greatly to their eventual defeat.

Brownwood scored early in the first quarter via a Redbird fumble, and went into half-time with a 7-0 lead. They later tallied again on the opening play of the final quarter to put the game out of the reach of the never-say-die Cardinals.

STEVE WORSTER (30) prepares to blast through a hole in the Brownwood line created by the blocks of MIKE McELHANEY (20), two unidentified Cardinals, JOE LANGSTON (10), and MIKE BISHOP (36).



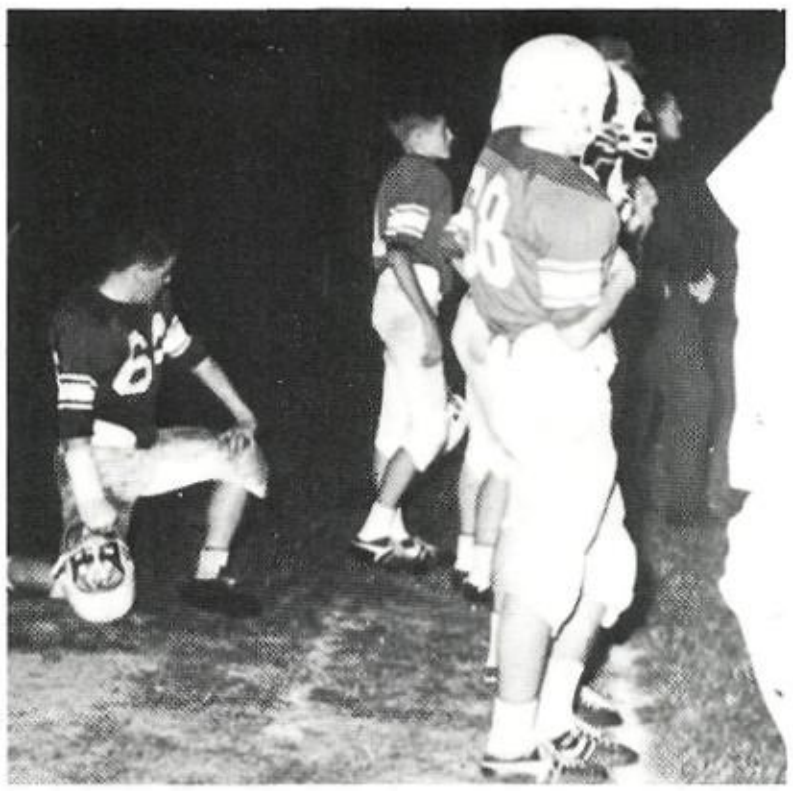
STEVE WORSTER readies to hand the ball off to halfback MIKE McELHANEY on a double reverse play that netted the Cards 40 yards, their longest single gain of the day



Bridge City's number one defensive unit sets to spring into action as the Brownwood quarterback (center left) has just taken the snap from center.

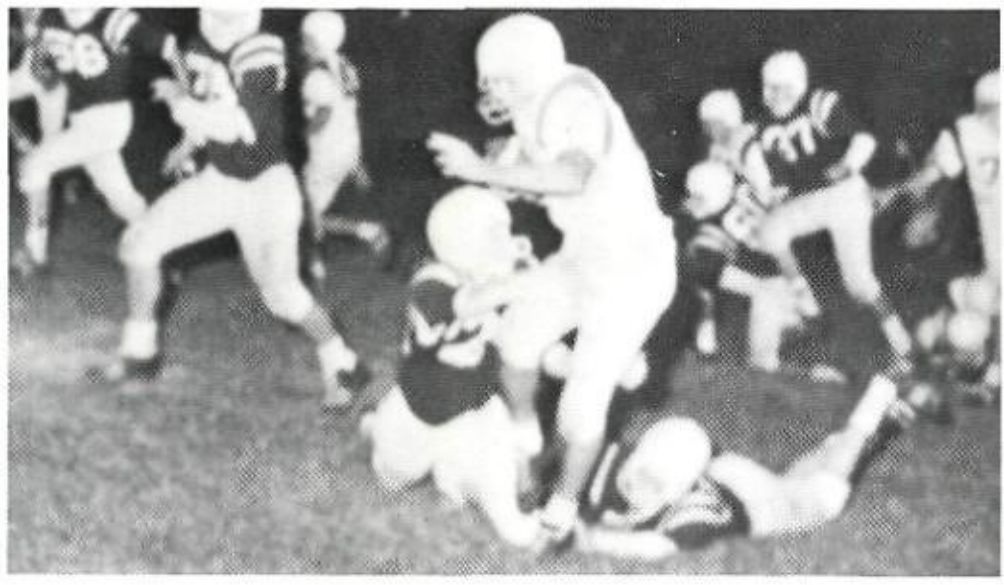
MIKE MCELHANEY puts his toe into the ball while the rest of his teammates rush downfield to cover the kickoff return as second half play begins.

J.V.'s Prep for Varsity Career



Members of the "B" squad watch intently from the sidelines as a game moves into its final stages.

Bridge City's junior varsity prepared for their high school varsity careers by meeting the "B" squads of other schools in the district, and also some out of district schools. While they did not win many games, the experience and teamwork that they had throughout the season will help them in years to come.



Two J.V.'s stop an enemy back for a short gain on an end sweep.

Eleven Cards All-District, Two All-State

ALL-DISTRICT

Gary Clark

Ronnie Clark

Dan Dearing

David Erwin

Mike Jaynes

Joe Langston

Mike McElhaney

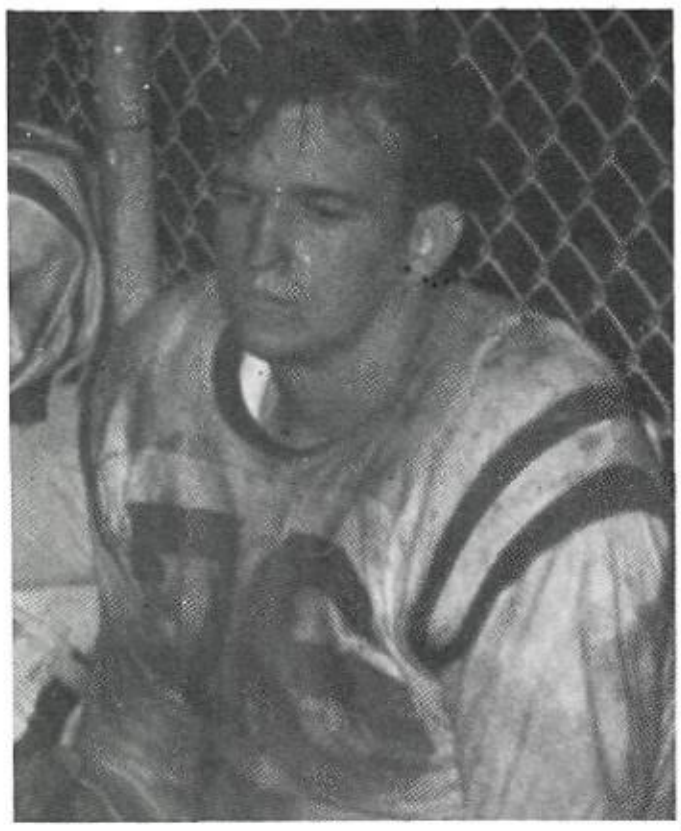
Robert Plagens

David Sartin

Doug Schell

Steve Worster

ALL-STATE



DAVID SARTIN
Defensive Guard

STEVE WORSTER
Back

Seniors GLEN PRINCE, TERRY HEBERT, HAROLD STAGG, PAUL GROOM, RONNIE CLARK, JERRY ALLEN and GARY CLARK prepare their equipment prior to the Silsbee game.

HAROLD STAGG tries for two points as TERRY HEBERT waits for the rebound.

All-District

Paul Groom Harold Stagg

Honorable Mention

ROBERT PLAGENS

Cagers Get Off

HAROLD STAGGS contests a Forest Park Trojan for the ball at the center jump opening the game.

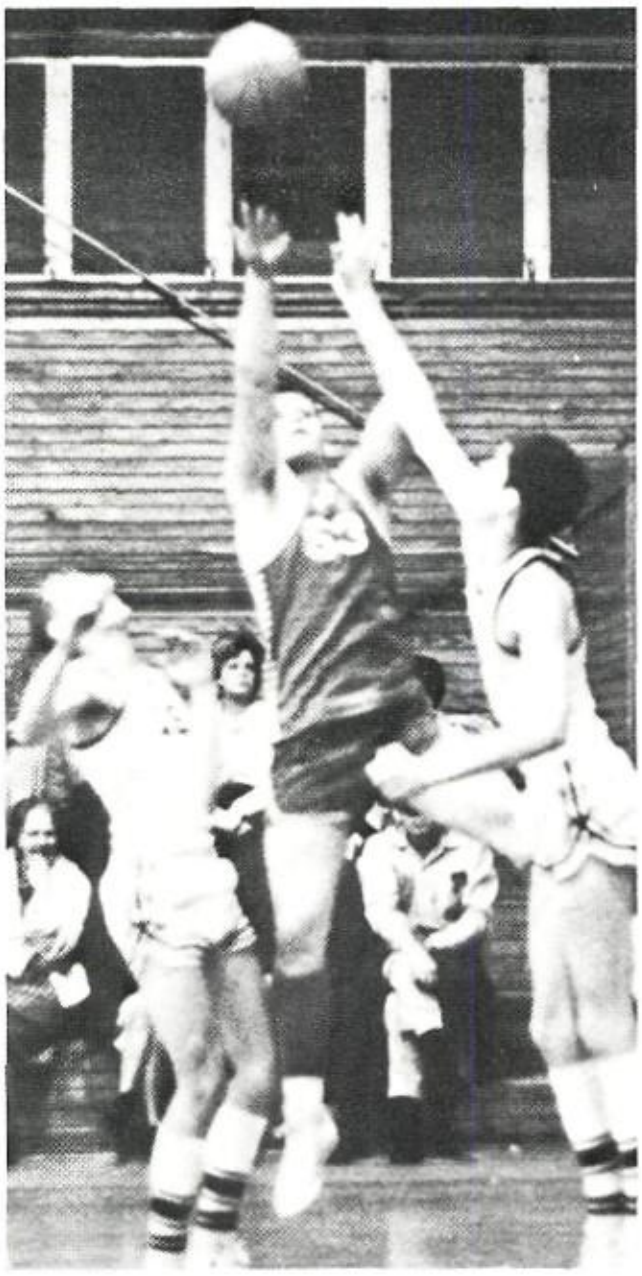
ROBERT PLAGENS flips in a short jump shot for "two" as the Cards bested Forest Park.

Off to a late start because of the extended football season, Big Red took to the hardwood in an effort to equal their football showing, but a fine West Orange team and the delayed start proved too much for the game Cards, as they had to settle for a second place finish behind the Chiefs.

PAUL GROOM releases the ball in an effort to bucket two points in an early season game.

to Late Start

Springing high in the air, PAUL GROOM drives in for an easy lay-up.



HAROLD STAGGS leaps skyward in an attempt to make a jump shot at close range against Forest Park.

COACH PATRICK gathers his charges around him for a brief discussion of game tactics during a time-out.

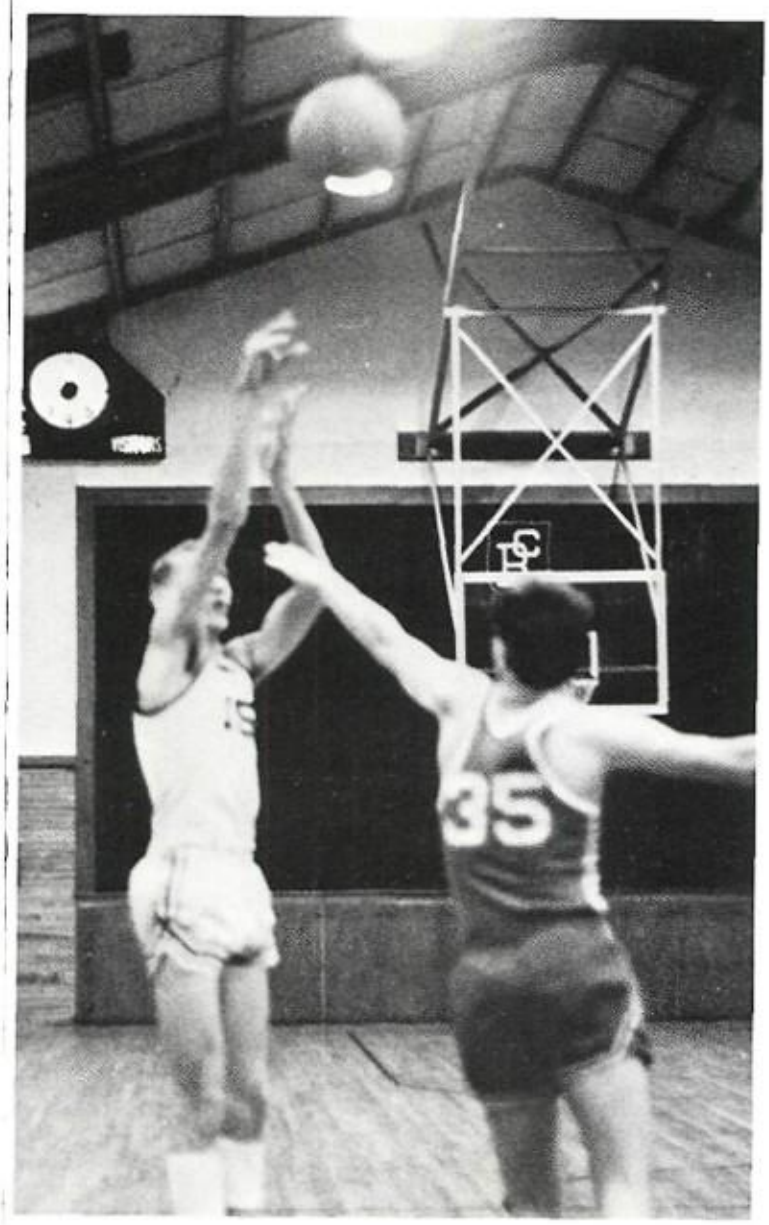
Redbirds Cop

Although Bridge City's playoff hopes were dashed by a fine West Orange team, two Cardinals, senior lettermen Paul Groom and Harold Staggs, were placed on the 1966 9-AAA All-District basketball team. These two boys were instrumental in Bridge City's attempt at the district championship eventually won by West Orange, with the Cards finishing second, an exact reversal of the football standings.

TERRY HEBERT follows through on a short set shot good for two points.

HAROLD STAGGS slaps the ball back on the board and into the bucket after a missed Cardinal shot from the floor.

Second in District



CHARLES MILLER mars the view of an enemy player with an extended arm as he attempts to block the shot.

After driving the baseline, GARY CLARK lays the ball up for a quick score.

Poised immediately before releasing the ball, TERRY HEBERT tries his skill at the free throw line.

Redbirds Take District

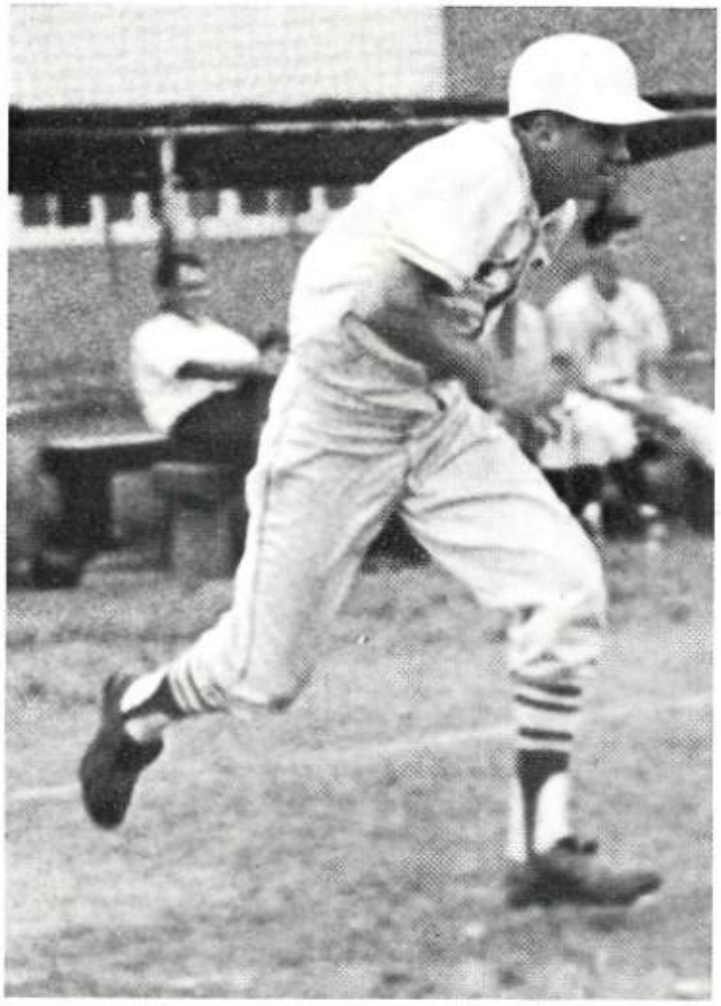
Bridge City's Cardinals staged a dramatic comeback in district 9-AAA baseball by winning five out of six games in the last week of play. Rain caused the cancelling of several games, and these games won district by edging out three other teams who were close on the heels of the Redbirds. BC fell in bi-district to a tough Brenham team who went on to the State Tournament.

RUSSEL HARVILL, Card manager, hands COACH WARD one of the many balls he retrieved during the season.

CHARLES MILLER and JOE LANGSTON whoop it up for the Redbird batter.

Pennant

Shortstop JERRY ALLEN attempts to beat out a ground ball as he heads for first base.



First baseman MIKE WALLACE is next up to bat.

Pitcher JOE LANGSTON looks on in the fifth inning of the Jasper game.

Season's Record

BRIDGE CITY		OPPONENT
5	West Orange	2
4	Vidor	7
0	Forest Park	2
3	Jasper	1
11	West Orange	1
6	Vidor	5
2	Silsbee	0
7	Silsbee	0
3	Forest Park	1
4	Liberty	1
3	Liberty	1
2	Jasper	5
7	Brenham	8
1	Brenham	3

JOE LANGSTON, STEVE WORSTER, and MIKE WALLACE take a brief rest as action slows down in game against Jasper.

All-district catcher STEVE WORSTER is up to bat for the Cards at the first game of the Liberty double header.

JAMES STRACENER, B. C. scorekeeper, keeps a watchful eye as Bridge City comes to bat.

Four Players Named All District

All District Players

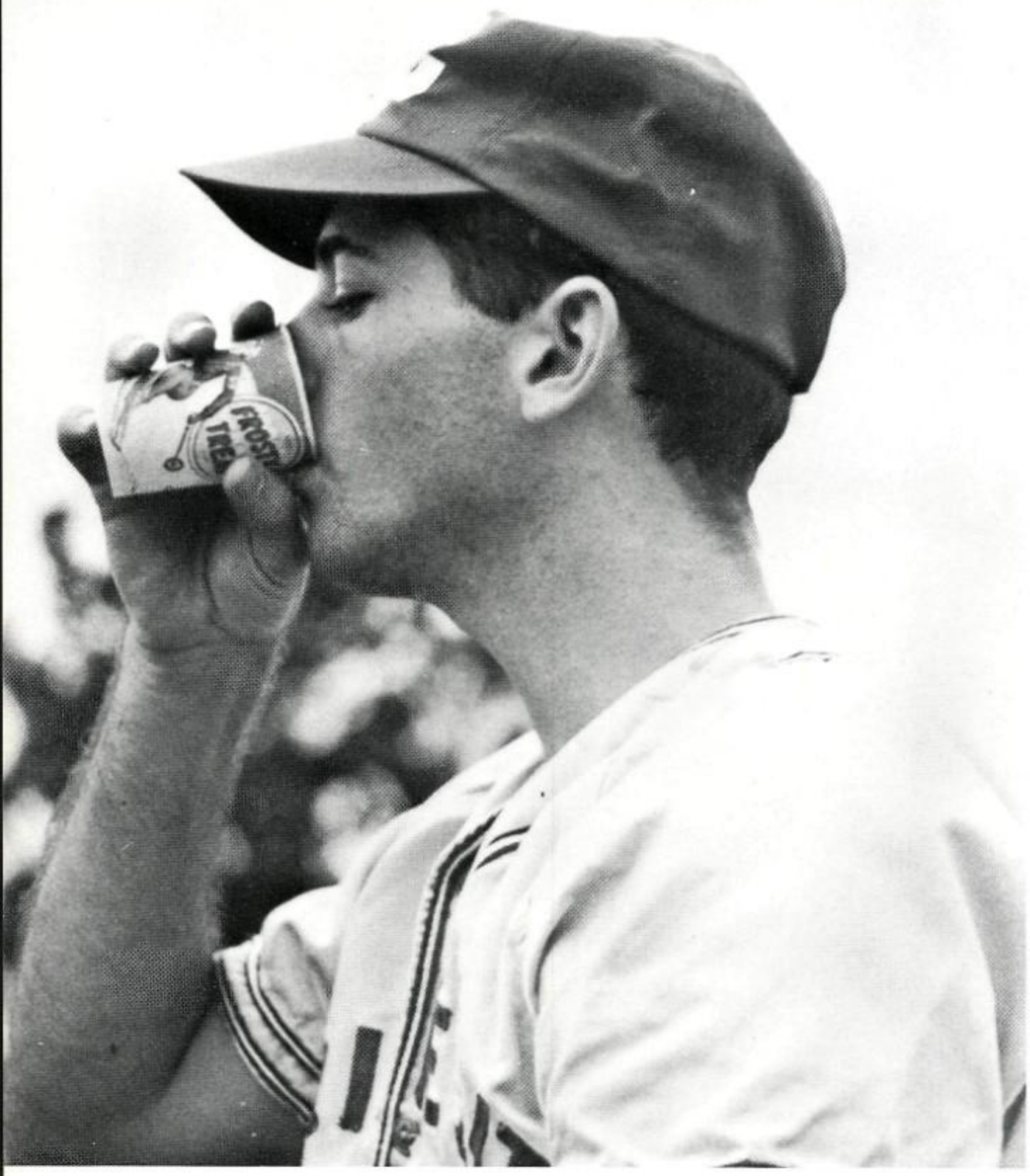
George Crawford

Paul Groom

Johnny Miller

Steve Worster

MILTON TRAHAN, WAYNE OUTHOUSE, MORRIS SANDEFER, and SKIPPER YOCUM look on intently as BC's pitcher gets into trouble against Jasper.

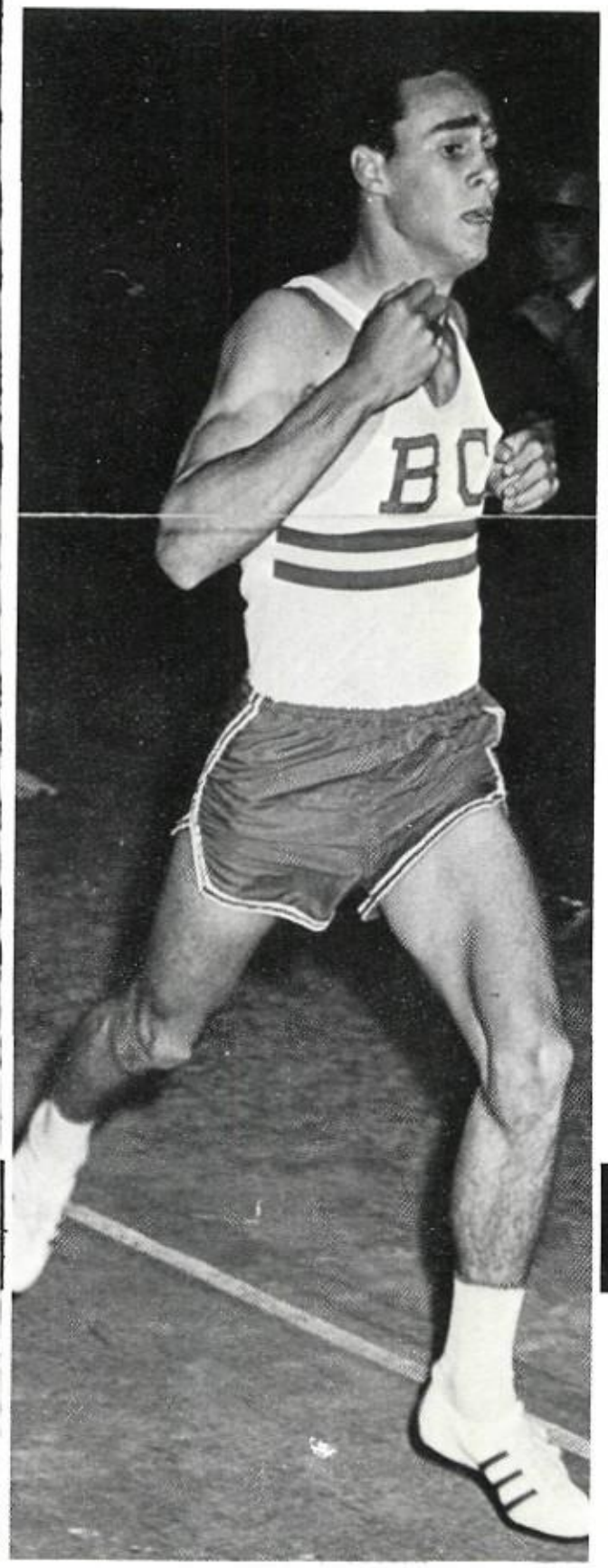


MORRIS SANDEFER pauses to drink as the game tightens.

JOHNNY MILLER and GERALD REED observe from the sidelines.

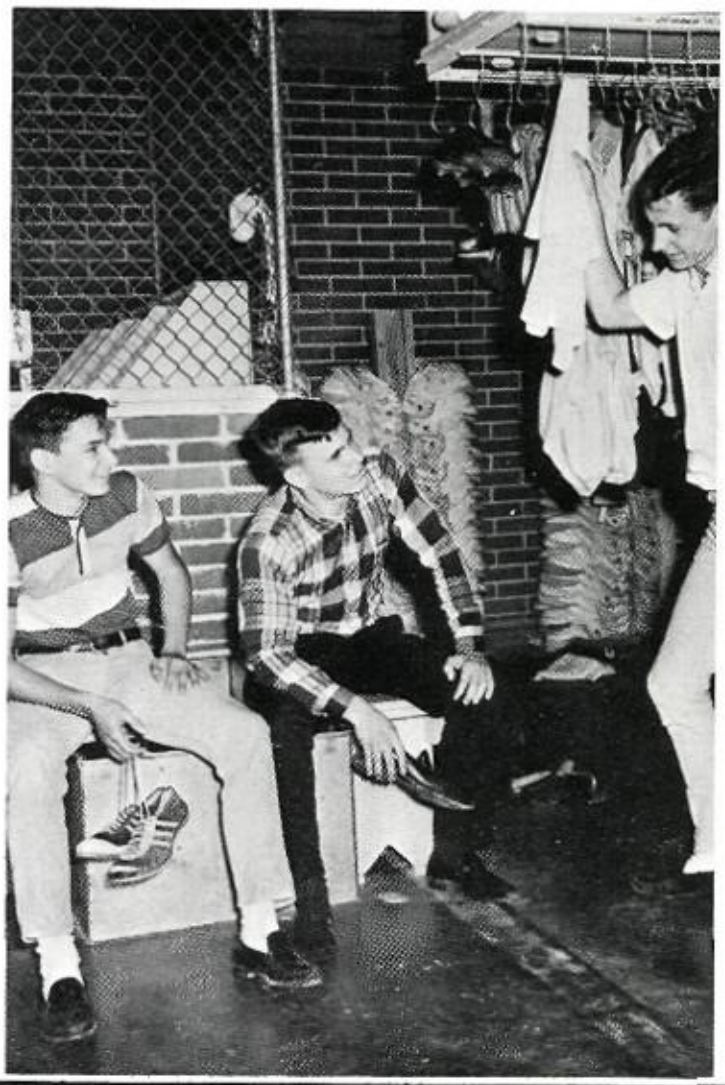
Crawford Leads in Homeruns

Track Revived in '66



RONNIE CLARK breaks through the ribbon to clinch the 880 yard dash at Vidor, April 2, 1966.

DARREL SEGURA, GAYLAND SIMS, and JOHN HANKS prepare to leave for the District 9 AAA Track Meet in Vidor.



At the District meet in Vidor, STEVE WORSTER placed third in the 100 yard dash. RONNIE CLARK, senior, placed second in the 880. The track team holds fifth place in the 440 relay in district.

Coach DON BOYCE and BRUCE PRUETT revived the track tripling the number of boys participating in 1965.

The team consisted of ten boys who competed in, shot-put, hurdles, discus, and relays.

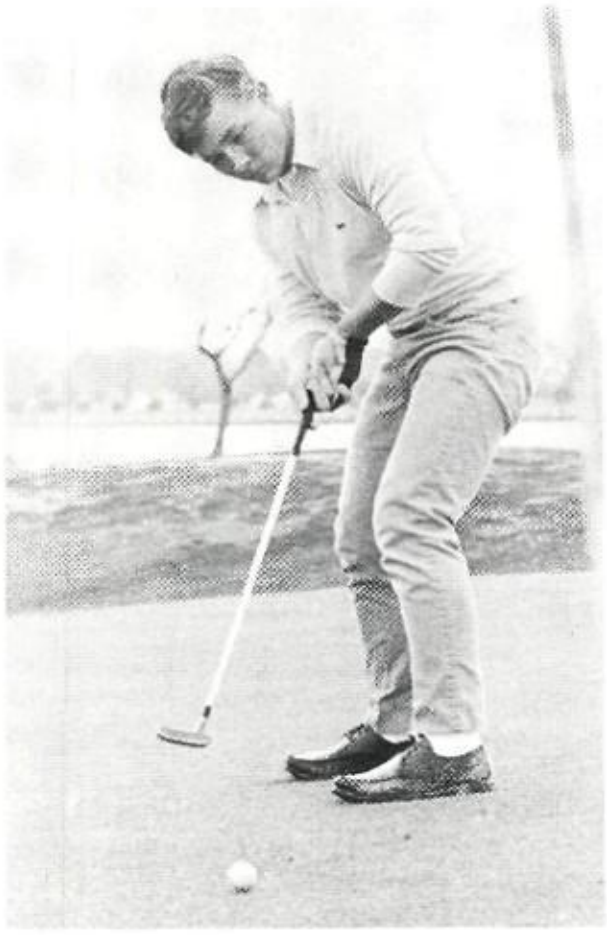
While getting dressed, THURL WOOD and FRANK HATTON discuss the events which they are to enter at the District Meet.

After class, BILL SNIDER puts LARRY HUCKABAY to a test of his strength.

B.C. Organizes 1st Golf Team

JOHNNY LANE putts on the 18th green at the Pier

Junior MIKE WOOD sinks his last putt at the Pleasure Pier golf course.



Nine Sophomores and Juniors Sign Up

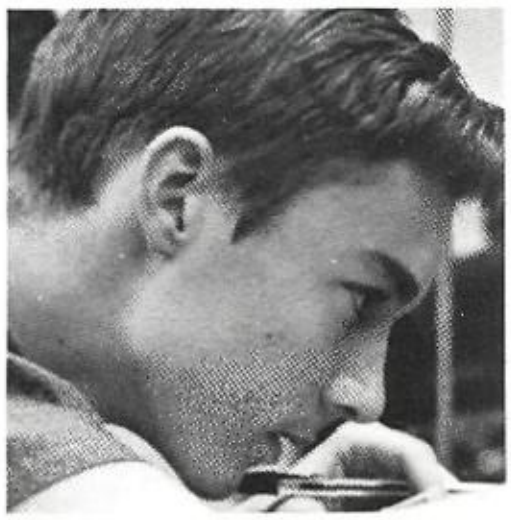
For the first time in the school's history, BCHS was represented by a golf team in district play. Competing in Jasper against Forest Park, Liberty, West Orange, Vidor and Jasper were Sophomores Johnny Lane, Randy Fincher and Scotty Ricks, and Juniors Mike Wood and Doug Schell.

Preceding the district tournament the entire team practiced daily at the Pleasure Pier golf course in Port Arthur under the guidance of Coach Billy Patrick.

Members of the golf team are pictured above from left to right. First Row - Johnny Prosperie, Johnny Lane, Scott Ricks, Mike Jordan, and Randy Fincher. Second Row - Rocky Melder, Mike Wood, Matt McKnight, Doug Schell, and Coach Billy Patrick.

Junior DOUG SCHELL tees off at hole #10.

The Myriad Faces



Students pass in the halls of BCHS in an ever-growing number each year, and often it is hard to discern their fears, hopes, anxieties, and joys from their appearance. But it is easy to tell the class to which they belong by their actions: Freshmen--nervous, uncertain; Sophomores--awkward, hopeful; Juniors--boisterous, confident; Seniors--supreme, thoughtful. Each class is different, but each helps comprise the myriad faces of CLASSES.

# of CLASSES

Senior Officers Lead

President - GLEN PRINCE

Vice President - GARY CLARK

Secretary - RAMONA VINCENT

Treasurer - BOBBY WISE

Reporter - BRENDA ROBNETT

Parliamentarian - DAVID FISHER

The Class of "66"

JERRY ALLEN

SHARON AMEN

DIANNE BARRAS

EXIE BAUER

JEANETTE BEARD

DONNA BECKCOM

DARLENE BEEBE

BRENDA BERGERON

DONALD BIRD

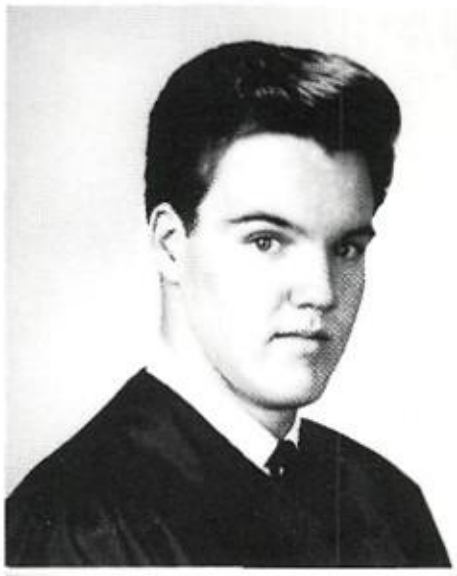
RON BISHOP

PAUL BOLGIANO

BRENDA BOULLION

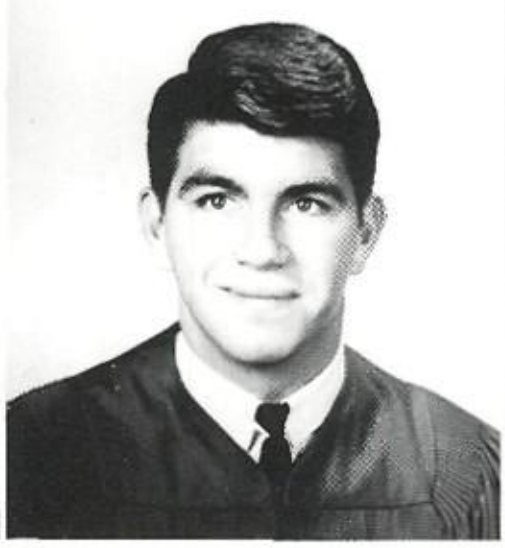
DAVE BOURKE

YVONNE BREAUX



MIKE BRENNAN

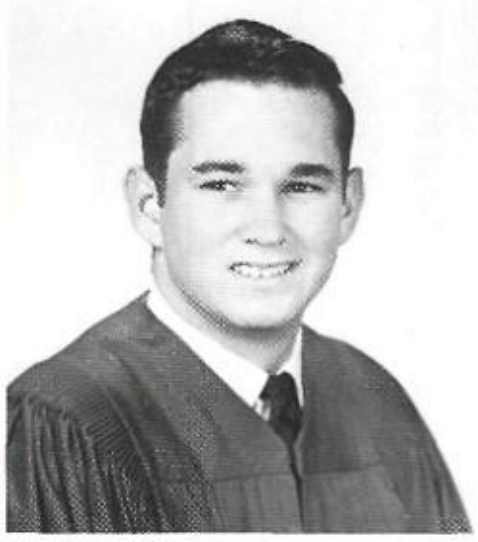
SUSAN BRIGGS



JARVIS BUCKLEY

DORIS BUSBY

CATHY CABEEN



DAVID CHANDLER

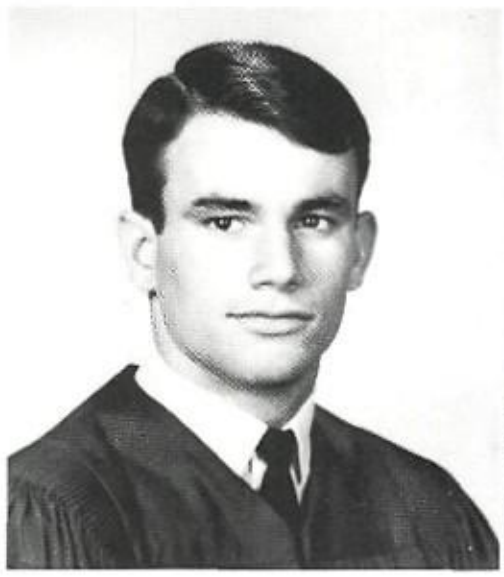
CLARICE CLARK

Arrival of Senior Rings

GARY CLARK

RONNIE CLARK

ANITA CONE



MARILYN COOK

MARY COX

AILEEN CRAIG

GEORGE CRAWFORD

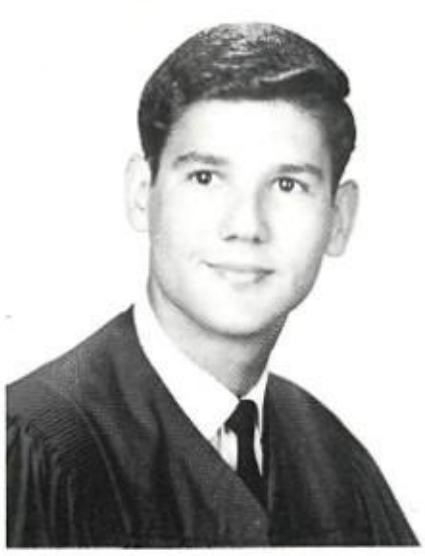
ALICE DANIELS

LINDA DAVIS

TIMOTHY DAVIS

LAWRENCE DEROCHE

KATHY DONAHEY



Brings Much Excitement

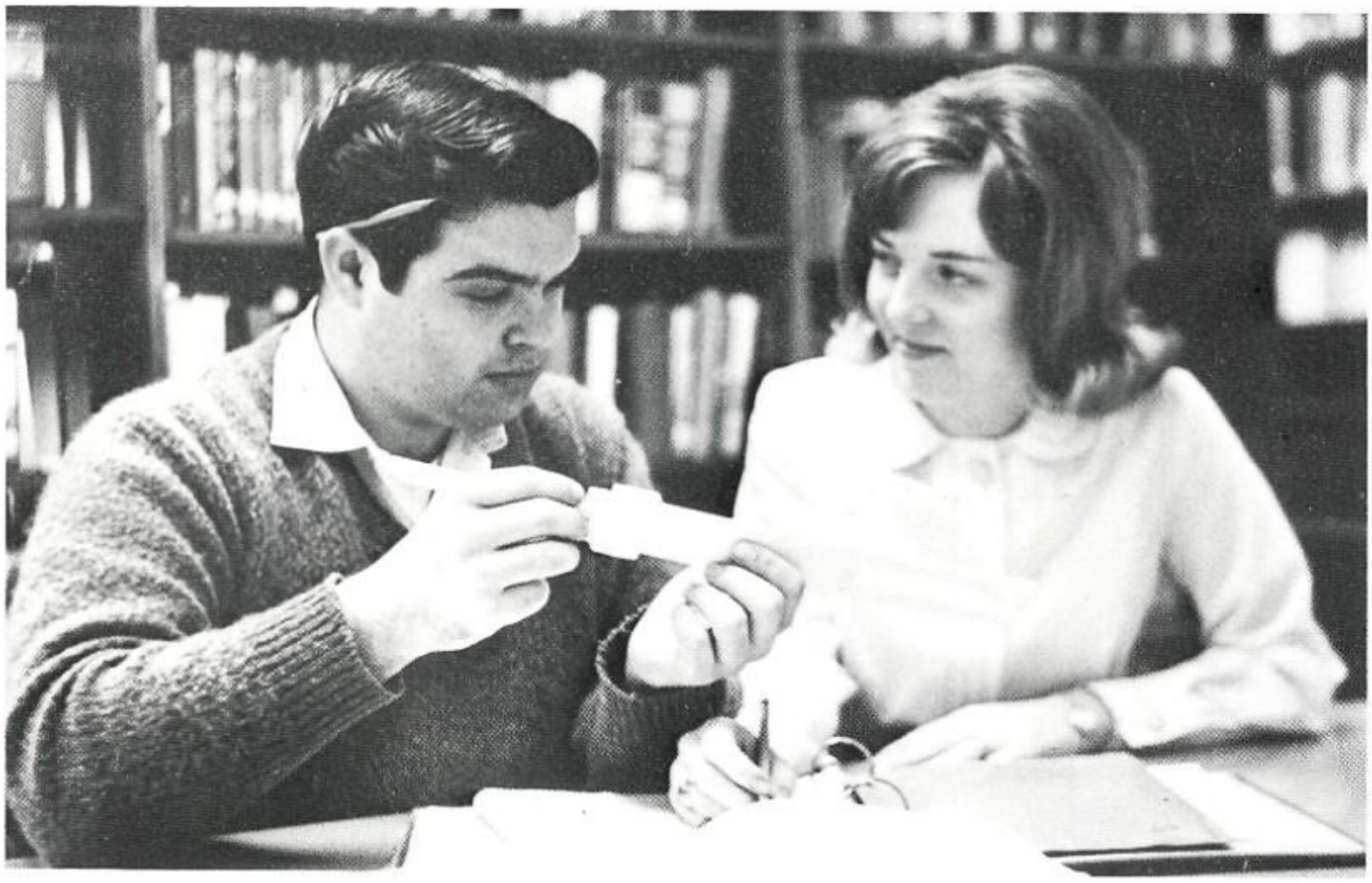
Much excitement is shown as Senior students MARILYN COOK, RON BISHOP, BRENDA ROBNETT, and GARY CLARK show off their senior rings

Seniors Work Hard

LEANNA
DUHON

PAULA
DUHON

GLORIA
DUMESNIL



Chosen as Most Likely to Succeed, DANNY SMITH and SUSAN BRIGGS work hard to maintain great achievement.

ROBERT
DUVAL

DAVID
ERWIN

CAL
ESHBACH

Toward Their Diploma

BARBARA EVERETT

WESLEY FAIRCLOTH

CLARA FAWVOR

DAVID FISHER

CHARLES FLOYD

SHARON FORD

STEVE FOURNIER

DONNA GAMBLE

PAULETTE GANDY

BARBARA GARDINER

ROLAND GASPARD

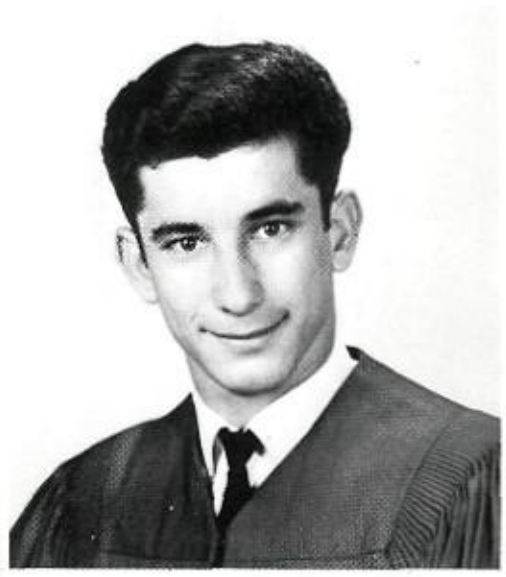
CLARA GAUTIER

Attaining Results of

JACKIE GISCLAI.

SHIRLEY GOEBEL

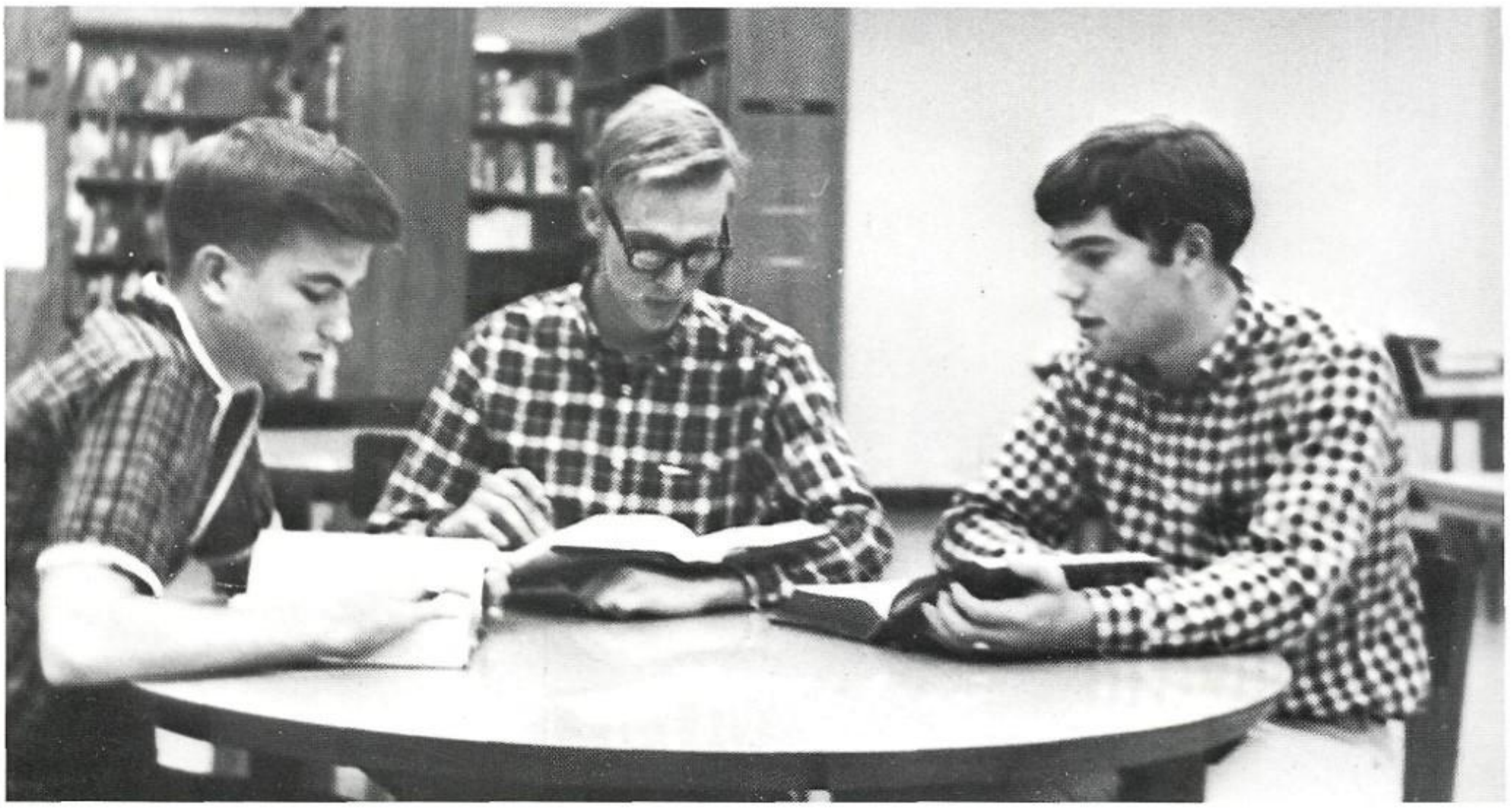
BILLY GRIDER



PAUL GROOM

PRISCILLA GUIDRY

HELEN HALEY



RON BISHIP, JOHN AL JOHNSON, and MARK PITTEL discuss their achievements on the National Merit Scholarship Test. Ron and John received letters of commendation; Mark was a semi-finalist.

Diligent Striving

LEN HANNAGAN

LINDA HARRINGTON

JANIS HARRIS

CHERYL HARVEY

ARVAL HEBERT

KAREN HEBERT

TERRY HEBERT

BENNY HENRY

JOHNNY HIGGINBOTHAM

ZELMA HILL

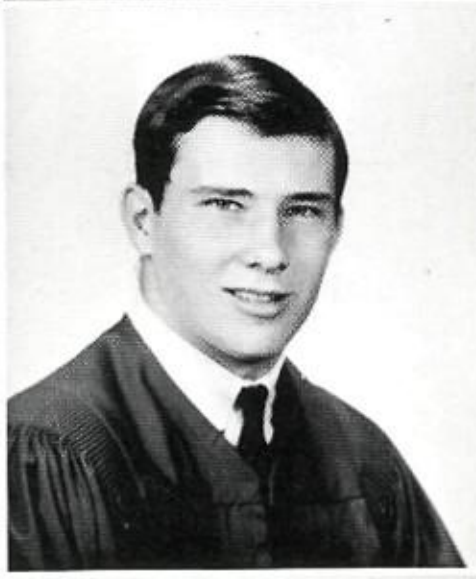
CYNTHIA HILLIARD

CARLA HINDSLEY

Seniors Take Pride

BOBBY WISE and DARLENE BEEBE represent the Class of '66 as Best Dressed.

KATHY HUTTO



LARRY JOHNSON

JOHN AL JOHNSON

DARLENE JONES

RONNY JOWELL

BETTY KIBODEAUX

In Their Appearance

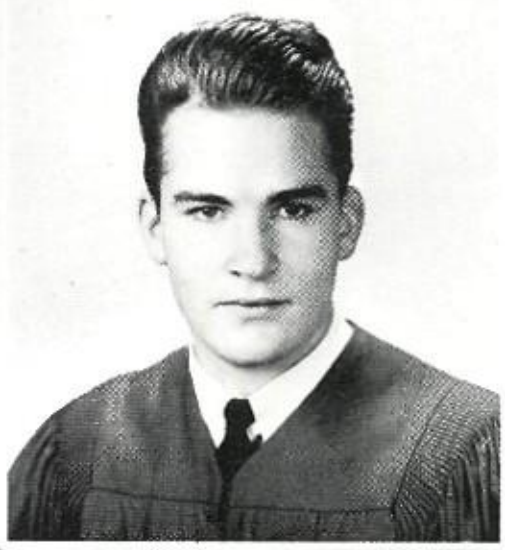
EDITH KIRBY

LAURA LANE

DELBERT LAPOINTE

JOHN LIGHT

ROSE LILYQUIST



ALTON LINDSTROM

CAROLYN McCLELLAND

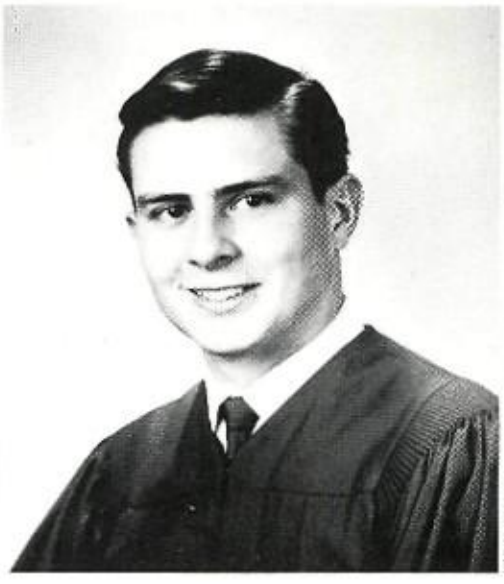
CORLISS McCLELLAND

J. P. MARTIN

MORRIS MARTIN

FREDDY MEYERS

GLENDA MILLER



They Look . . .

REX MORAN

MELBA MOREAU

JOHN MORGAN

DALE MORRIS

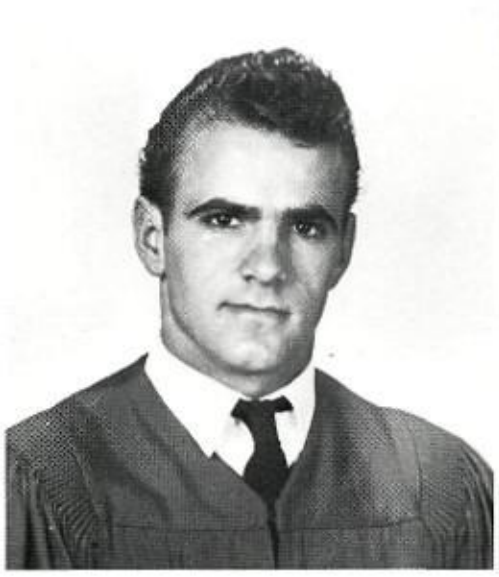
LINDA MORRIS

WAYNE MORSE

JOYCE MOSES

DONNA MOYERS

MAUREEN MULLINS



JERRY MEYERS

JERRY MYERS

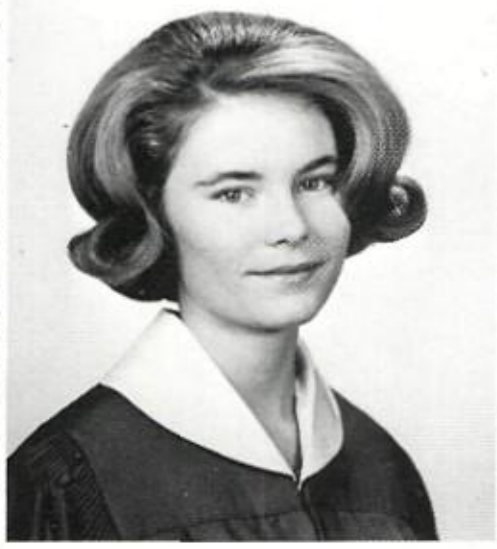
MARGIE OLIVER

Laugh . . . And Learn

WAYNE OUTHOUSE

CHRISTINE OZIO

NANCY PEARSON



VICKY PEPPER

LLOYD PLATT

CONNIE POLK

CHERYL PREJEAN

DARRELL PREJEAN

GLEN PRINCE

DAVID FISHER and MAUREEN MULLINS laugh while drinking soda after being selected as senior class favorites.

Seniors Benefit Through

Shown above MARILYN COOK and DAVID FISHER indicate happiness after being chosen as the friendliest senior students

BERNADETTE QUIRK
SUE REPASKEY

JANE RAYBURN
LYNANNE RICKS

BERL REESE
SHARRON RIDDLING

KATHLEEN REIL
JACK RIGHTSELL

Fellowship With Classmates

JANIE RILEY

BRENDA ROBNETT

RONALD ROLLINS

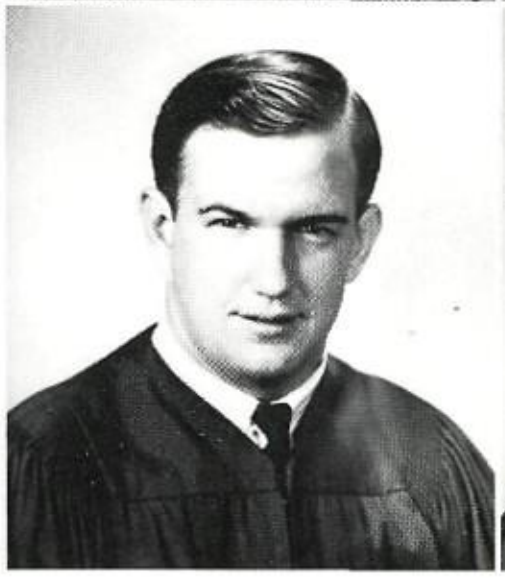
CHARLES ROSE

MARY ROSS

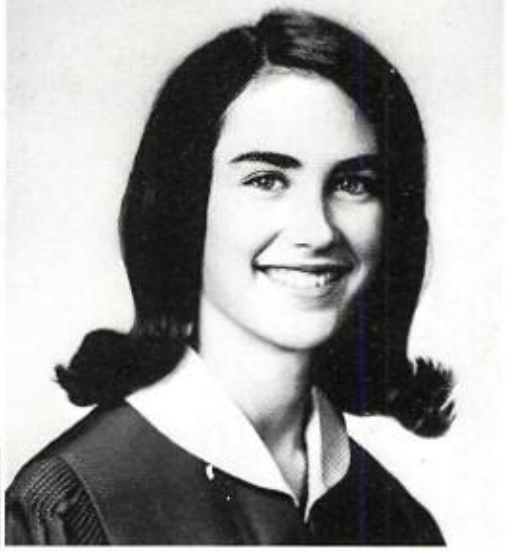
LARRY ROY

CALVIN RUTLEDGE

DAVID SARTIN



PAULETTE SCHAEFFER



CYNTHIA SIMMONS

LOUIS SINGLETON

B. D. SLATON

They Share Joys and

DANNY SMITH

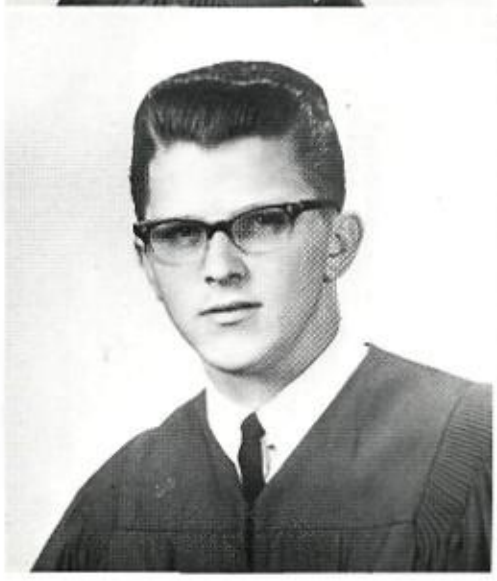
GALEN SMITH

HAROLD STAGGS

SHARON STAHURA

BOYCE STEPHENSON

JUDY STERNS



JAMES STRACENER

DAVID SWINBURN

GARY THORNTON

RICHARD TITUS

ROBERT TOWNSEND

MILTON TRAHAN

Sorrows Through the Years

DELORES VAN SLYKE

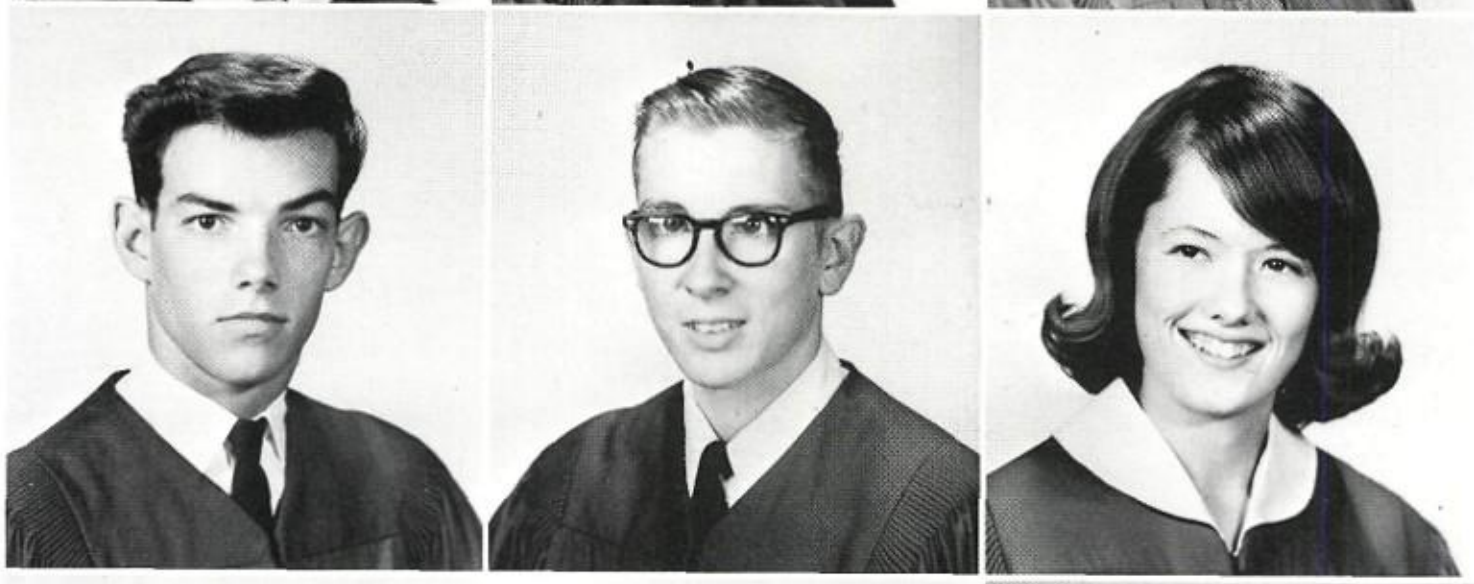
MOLLY VICE

RAMONA VINCENT

DALE WAGNER

JOSEPH WAGNER

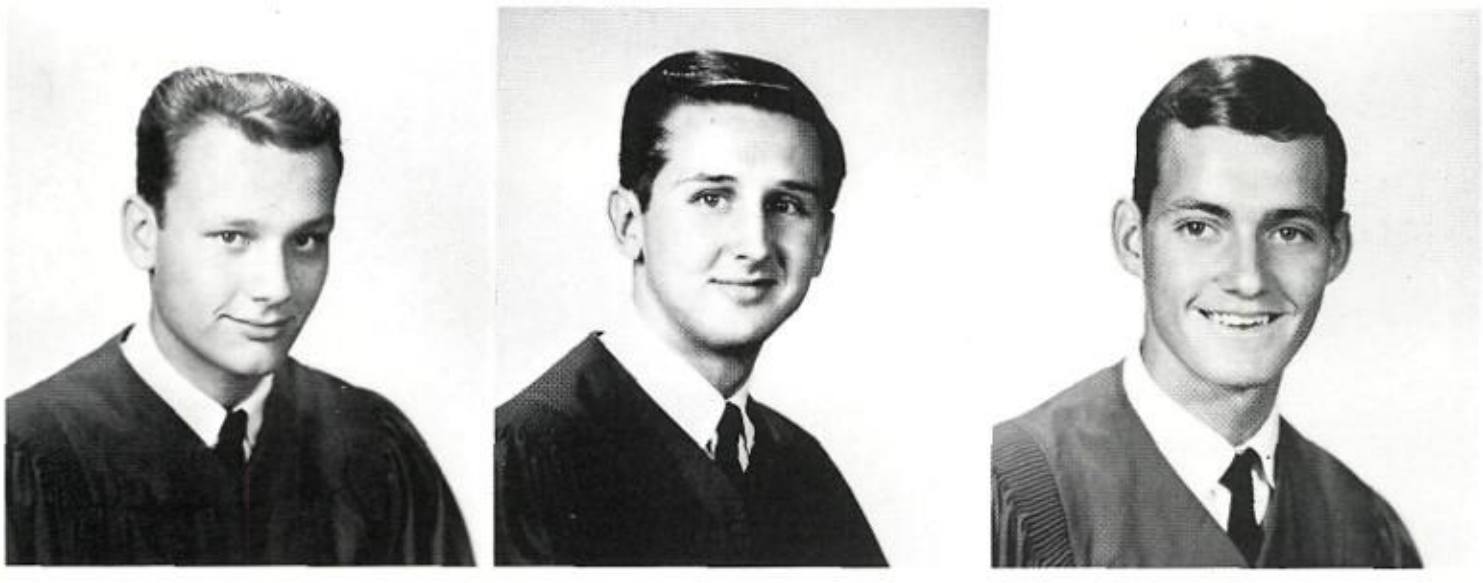
DARLA WALLACE



ROMEL WALLACE

SUE WHITTAKER

SUSAN WILLIAMS



DANNY WINTERS

BOBBY WISE

RODNEY YOUNG

Juniors Elect New

Junior class officers for the 1965-66 school year are: (standing from left) Sheila Stephenson, reporter; Jodel Johnson, Treasurer; Pat Bays, Parliamentarian; Jerry Jaynes, Vice President; (seated) Gerald Read, President; Jana Thomas, Secretary.

Georgia Addison
James Ainsworth
Sheila Amen
Paul Ardoin

Phyllis Arthur
Pat Bays
Mary Bell
Glenda Bennefield

Class Officers

Francis Benoit

Aubrey Bickham

Betty Bivens

Pat Blanchette

Joyce Bolgiano

John Bourque

Alan Broussard

Don Broussard

Linda Broussard

Ronnie Broussard

Kent Buford

Patsy Burd

Johnny Burton

James Cady

Angie Castellaw

Mary Chaney

Russell Clark

Bill Clayton

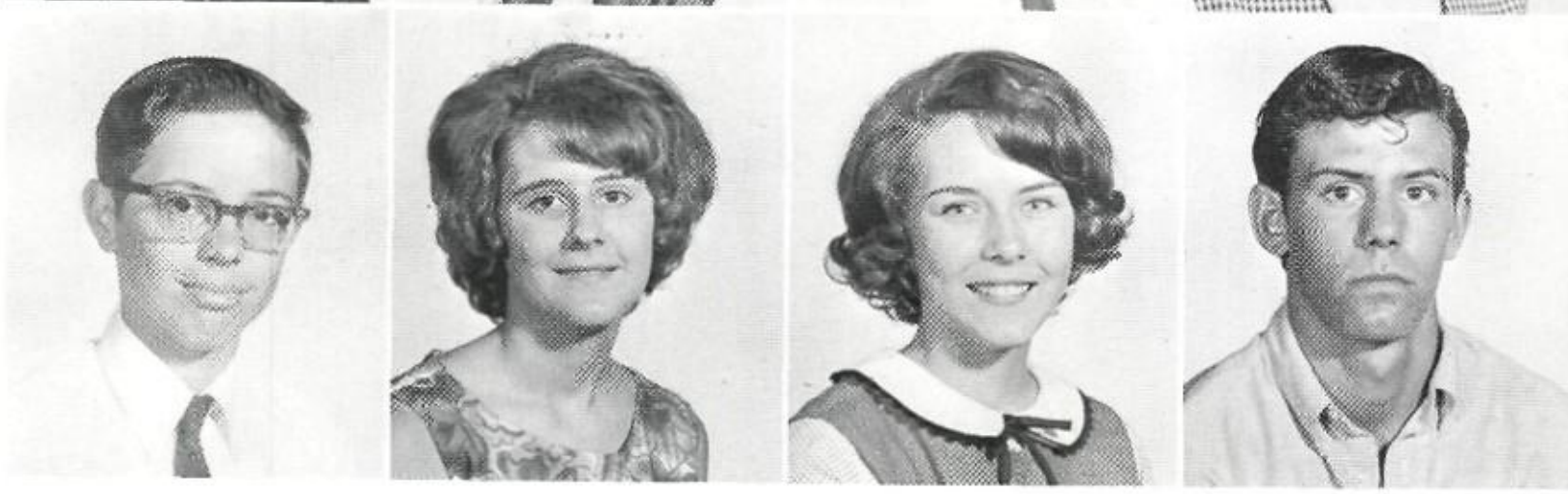
Alice Cole

Jean Ann Collins

Gary Collins
Linda Cook
Barbara Cormier
Sue Cormier

Ron Coulter
Nancy Cox
Marvin Craig
Camilla Crim

David Crowell
Sherilyn Crumpler
Carol Cullen
Tommy Daigle



Juniors use voices in vying for spirit stick during a competition cheer at one of the pep rallys.

Juniors Compete

Pat Darby

Belinda David

Andrew Daville

Malcolm Davis

Dan Dearing

Maurie Dennis

Brenda Dotson

Judy Dubose

Ronnie Duhon

Rick Duncan

Jo Easley

Joe Edgerton

Lou Ann Ethridge

Debbie Fields

Tommy Fischer

Jimmy Flowers

Emery Fontenot

Laverne Franklin

Kenneth Franklin

DeLuck Frederick

for Spirit Stick

Juniors Utilize Functional

Doug Ganey

Francis Gibson

Regina Gipson

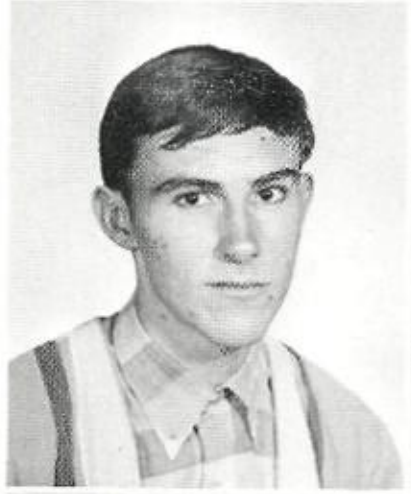
Carl Goodman

James Goodman

Brenda Haire

Linda Hargrave

Brenda Harris



Charles Hartman

Donald Hebert

Otis Hilbun

Mack Hooker

Carrie Hudson

Sandra Jackson

Jerry Jaynes

Mikel Jaynes

Debbie Jeansonne

Charles Johansson

Jodel Johnson

James Jordon

Facilities

Robert Kelley

Ernest King

Rosemary Valenciano, Alice Cole, and Linda Cook work vigorously to complete an experiment in Chemsitry I.

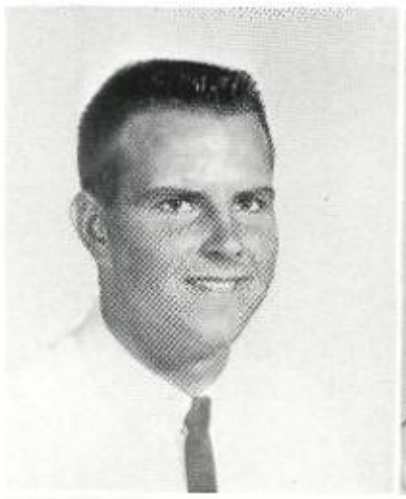
Joyce Lade
Becky Landry
Joe Langston
Vickie Larsen

Wayne Leach
Kathy Logan
Wayne Lormand
Donald Mann

Mary Marceaux
Arthur Martin
Betty Matlock
Sandra McCall

Typical Teens

Cow Bayou, the center of summer activities, offers a scenic background for Junior class favorites CAMILLIA CRIM and STEVE WORSTER.

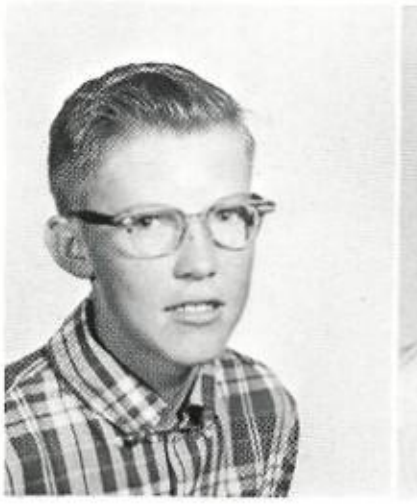


Matt McKnight

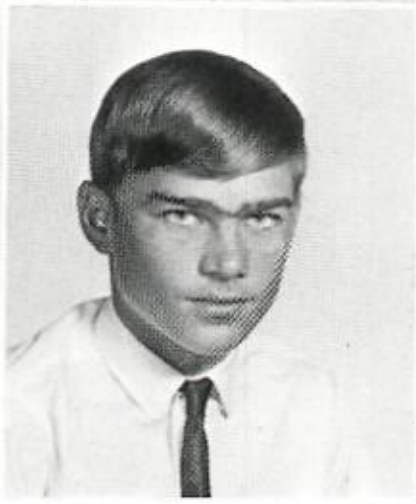
Sharon McKusker

Rocky Melder

Mary Methner



Roger Michel



Stanley Middlebrooks

Charles Miller

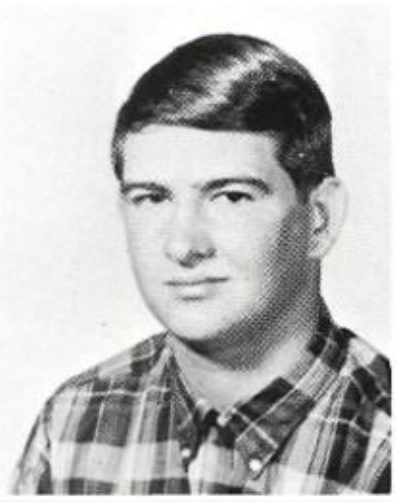
Johnny Miller

Are Selected

Linda Miller

Randy Mulholland

Barry Murchison



Donald Nabours

Jimmy Norwood

Daniel Ognoskie

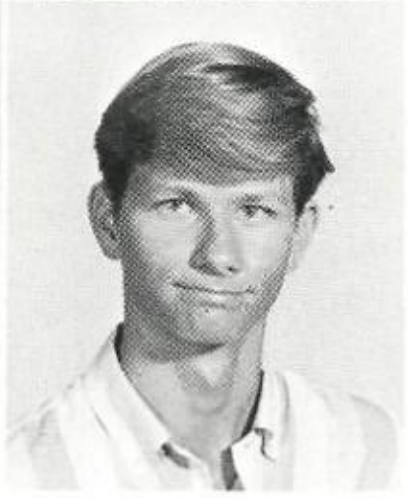
Dianne O'Neal

Linda Parker

Mary Parker

Irma Peltier

Tom Perry



David Pitts

Robert Plagens

Pat Plunkett

Lee Prejean

Henry Presswood

Johnny Prosperie

Jack Pulliam

Dale Raley

Glen Ray

Juniors Prepare

Gerald Read

Patsy Regan

Jackie Reynolds

Doris Richards

Dianne Richardson

Jimmy Rightsell

Leonard Riley

Pat Rinehart

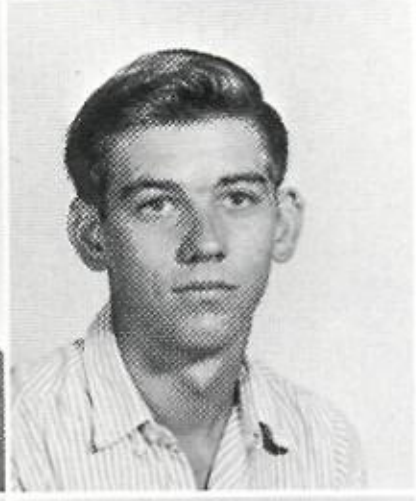
Robert Robb

Mason Rose

Mike Rowe

Ella Saltzman

Morris Sandefer



Glen Sanders

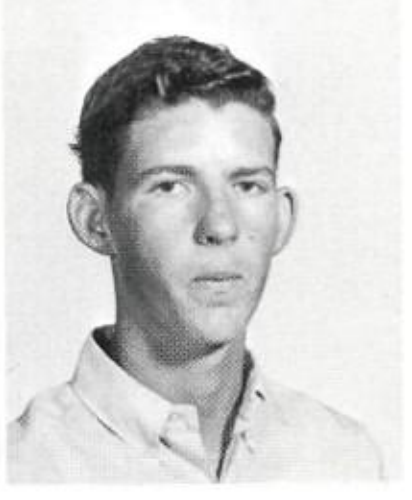
Jim Scarborough

Darrell Segura

Douglas Schell

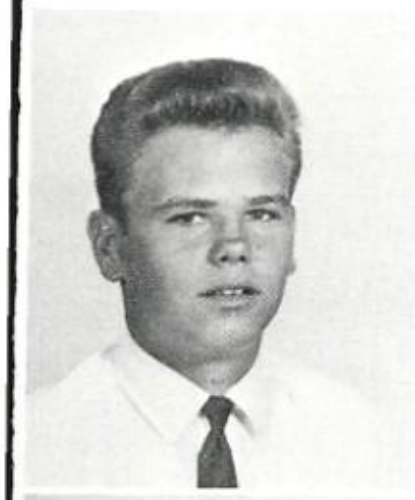
Craig Simmons

Ricky Simmons



Mike Simpson

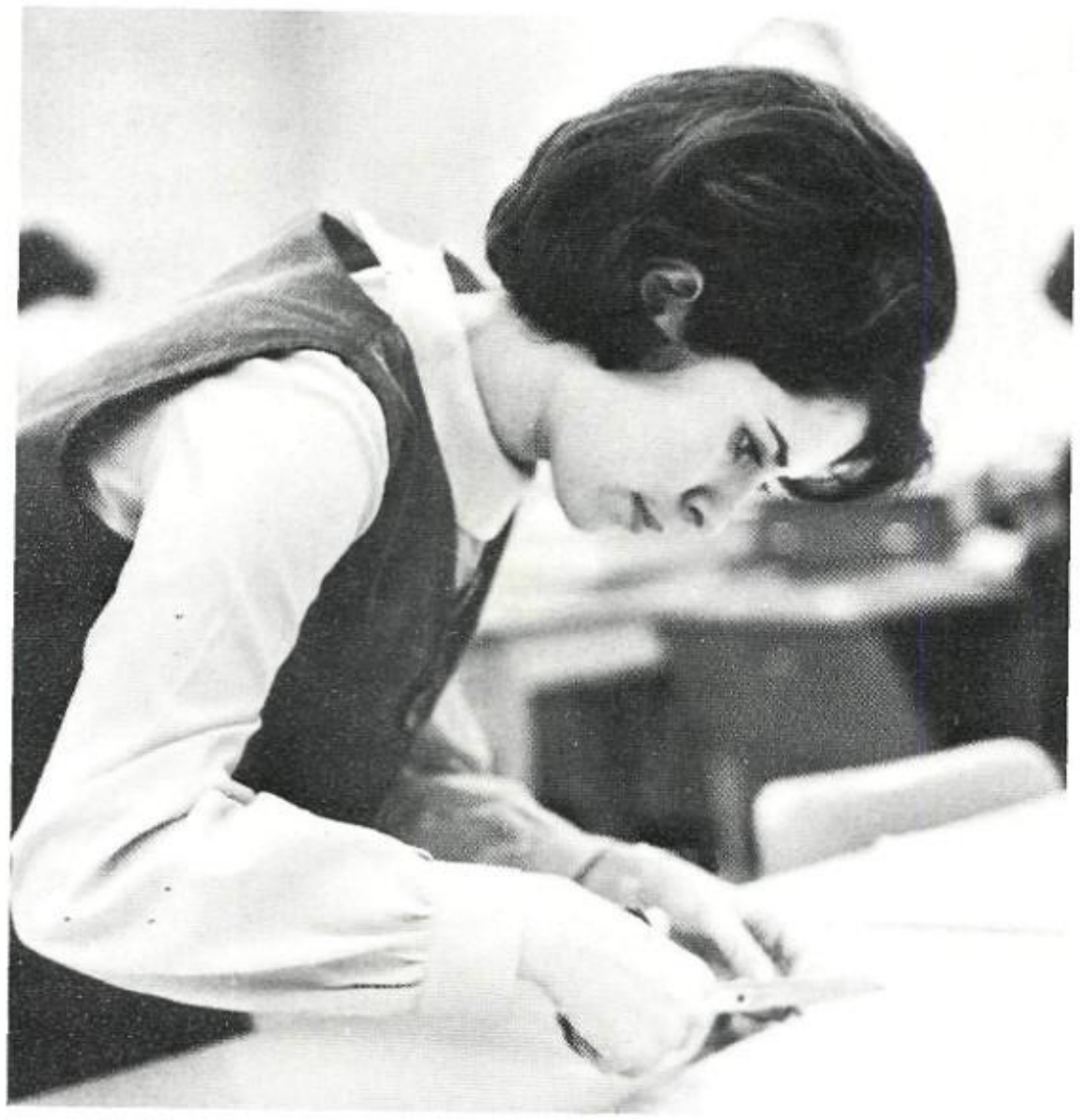
for the Future



Tommy Simpson

Kay Sinks

Peggy Slaughter
Bill Snider



Junior BECKY LANDRY concentrates on cutting our her pattern for a class project in Homemaking III.

Mike Spencer
Kenneth Spiller
Susan Stamps
Sheila Stephenson

Julie Stout
Carla Sullivan
Jana Thomas
Cynthia Thompson

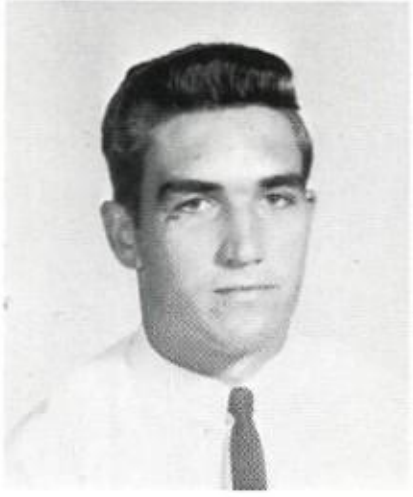
Juniors Foresee Senior Year

Bobby Tinsley
Tony Titus
Toby Toney
Connie Uher

Barbara Vail
Rosemary Valenciano
Mike Wallace
John Wandmaker

Johnnie Faye Werth
Judy Wetzel
Cathy Wilson
Linda Wilson

Jimmy Womack
Mike Woods
Steve Worster
Elaine Wright



Bradley Yoakum
Brenda Young

Officers Lead Class of '68'

Ann Adams

Lynn Ashworth

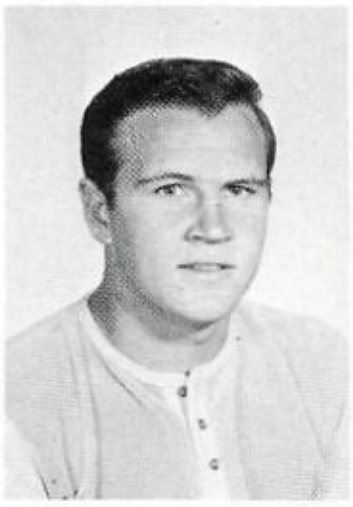
The Sophomore class officers for the 1965-66 school year are Sherry Kuykendall, reporter; Paula Fawvor, Parliamentarian; Karen Barnett, secretary; Sharon Young, president; Cathy Swan, vice president; and Jeane Gerry, Treasurer.

Marilyn Bailey
David Ballard
Linda Bankston
Karen Barnett

Nikki Barras
Larry Beall
Penny Bean
Joseph Bell

Sharon Bellot
David Benton
David Bergeron
Brenda Bertrand

Spanish Lab Aids Sophomores

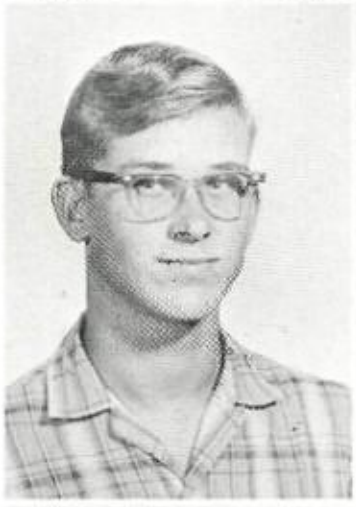


Mike Bishop

William Bishop

Leonard Bonnin

Patricia Bourgeois



Raymond Bourgeois

Gary Boyle

Cecilia Brennan

Gary Britnell

Becky Brown

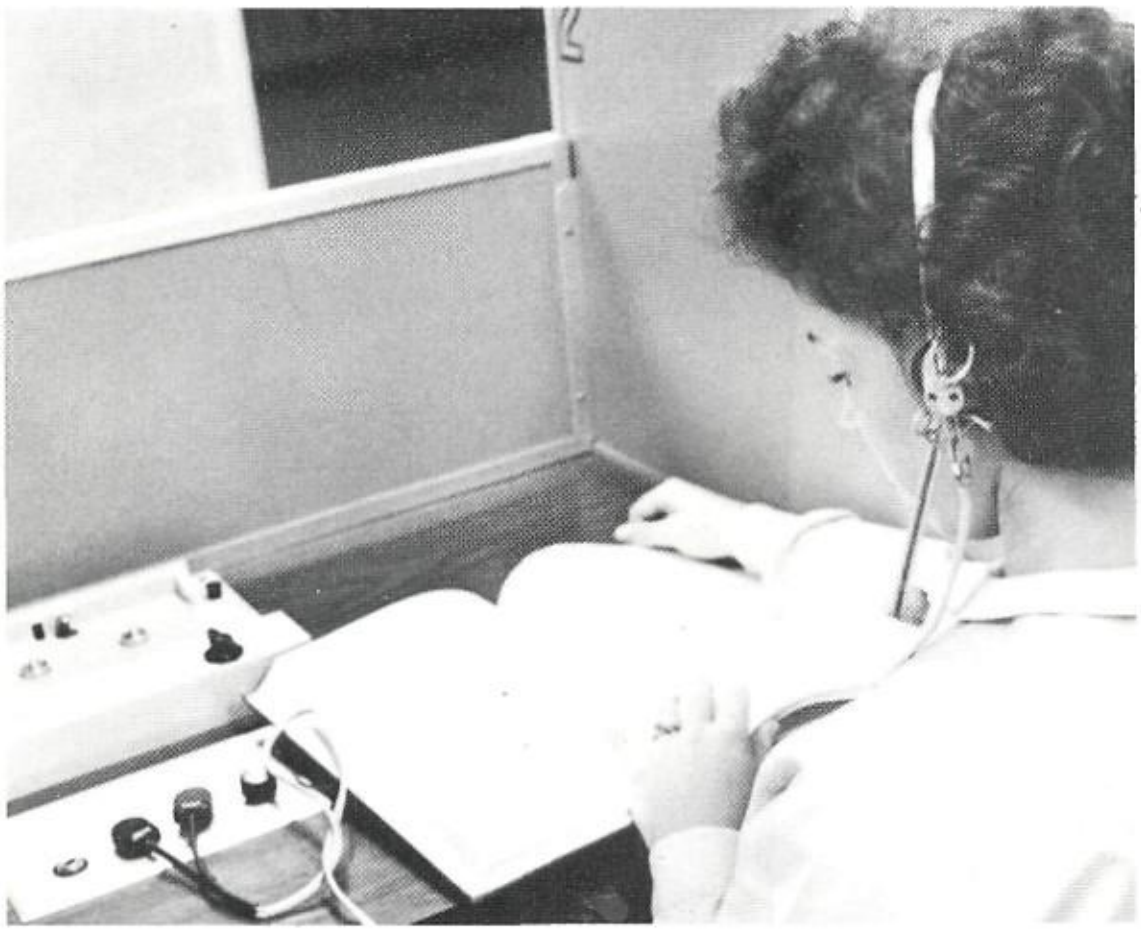
Sherwood Buckalew

Janice Buford

James Burch

Jerry Burd

Mary Calais

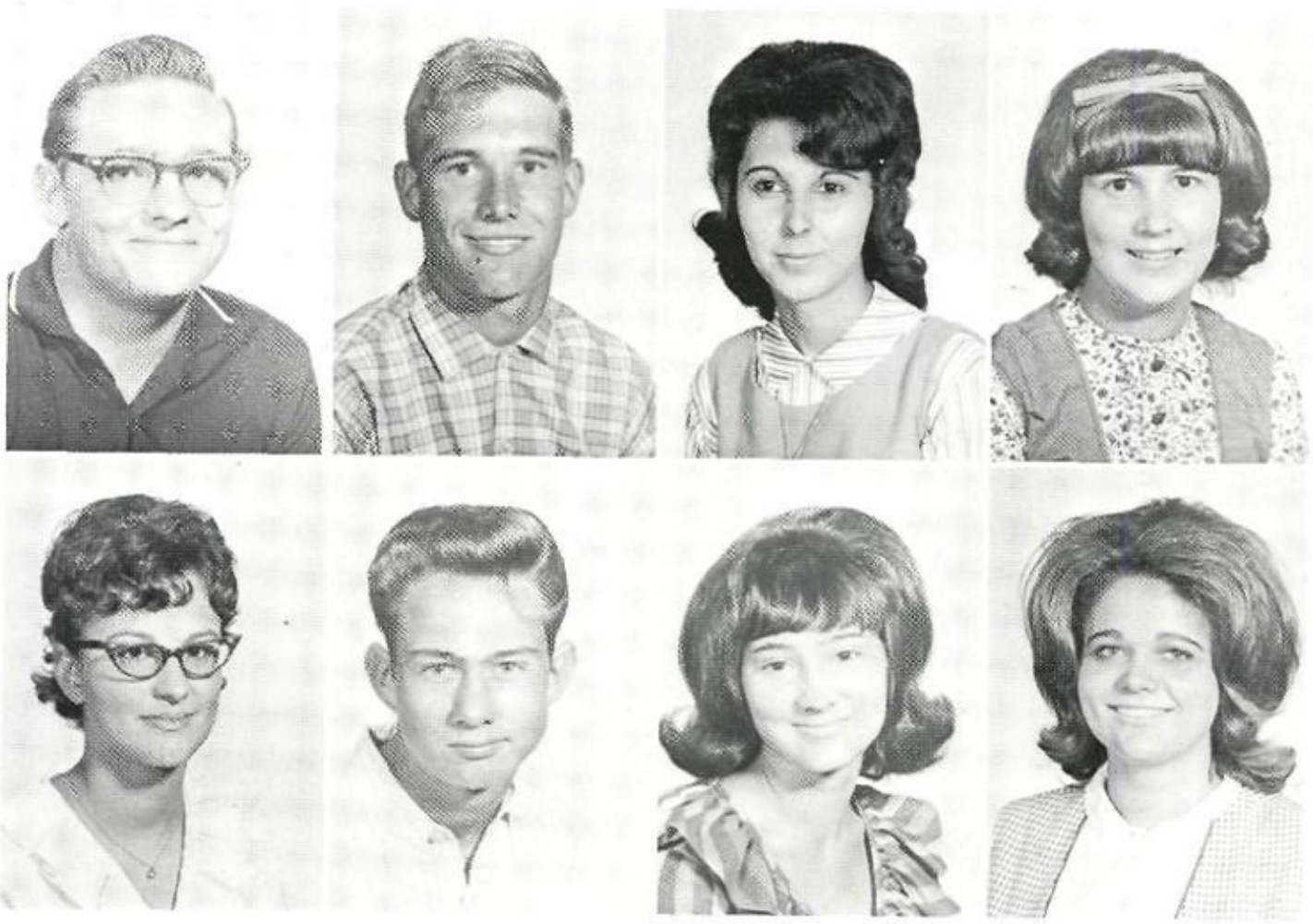


Sophomore CATHY HORTON learns the basic skills of Spanish in the language lab.

Dave Chesson
Cynthia Church
Joey Clark
Benny Cole

Yvette Collier
Denise Coplin
Linda Cormier
Tina Costen

Debbie Cruse
Ida Curl
Margie Daigle
Johnny Darder



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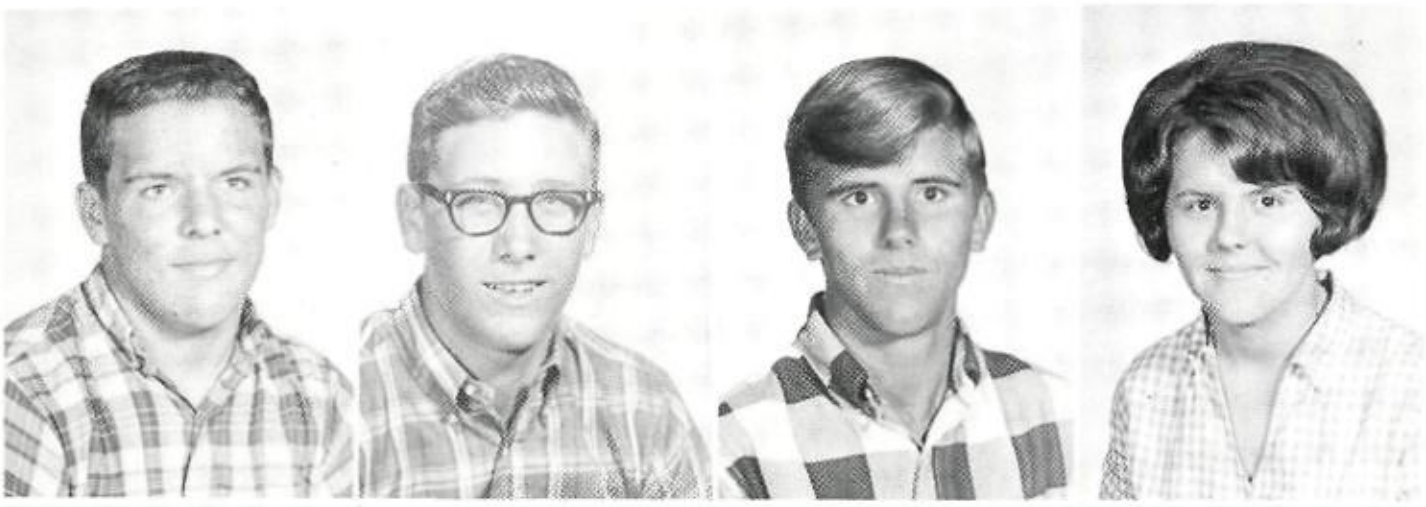
Donna DuBose

Sophomores Use



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James Dumesnil
Joe Dunbar
Vicki Dunbar

George Duhon
Michael Duhon
Wayne Duhon
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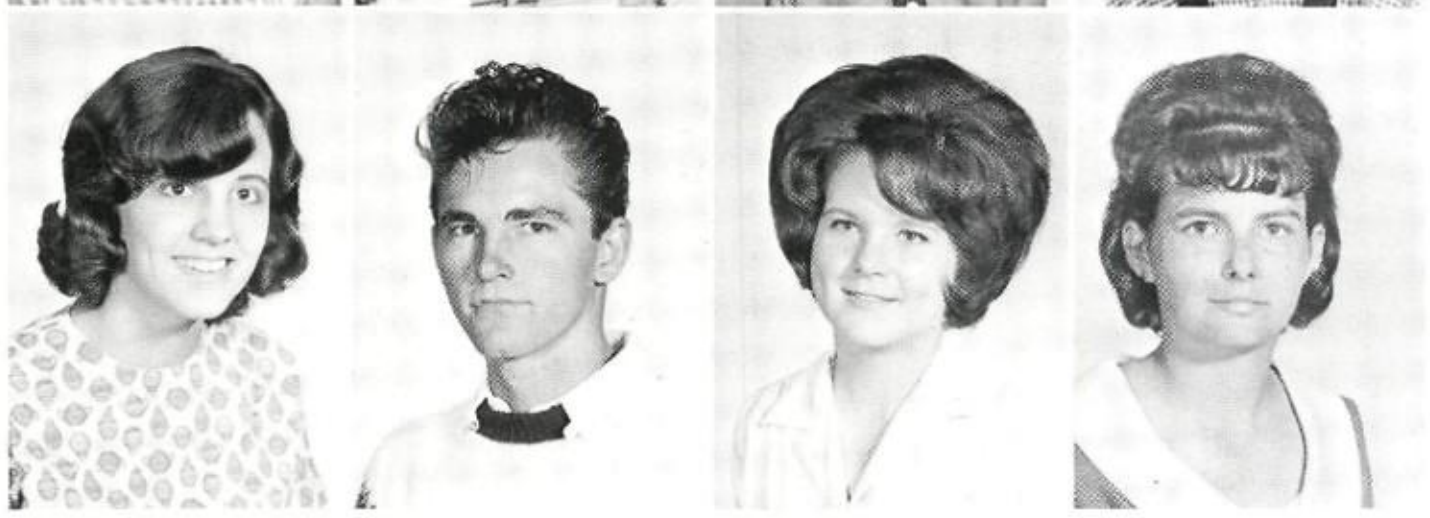
Linda Floyd
Betsy Foster



Barbara Fusilier
Johnny Gallander
Wanda Gandy
Marilyn Gaston

Typing Skills

Sophomore JEANNE McCUNE types speed drills for a three minute timing.

Jeane Gerry

Dianna Gilbeaux

Mike Gipson
Ronnie Goebel
Otis Gordon
Sylvia Granger

Greta Green
Mary Gresham
Robert Grisham
Ray Groom

Stan Guillot
Randy Hagler
Joe Hallman
Janice Hamilton

Sophomores Acquire

John Hanks

Ava Hardy

Sophomore JUDY PIKE writes the final copy of a composition assigned in Mrs. Whitehead's English II class.

Leonard Hargrave
Phyllis Harper
Judy Harrington
Sharon Harrison

Russell Harvill
Frank Hatton
Susan Hawthorne
Carl Hebert

Sharlene Hewitt
Patty Hilbun
Sheryl Hill
Kenneth Hogan

English Skills

Martha Hopkins

Cathy Horton

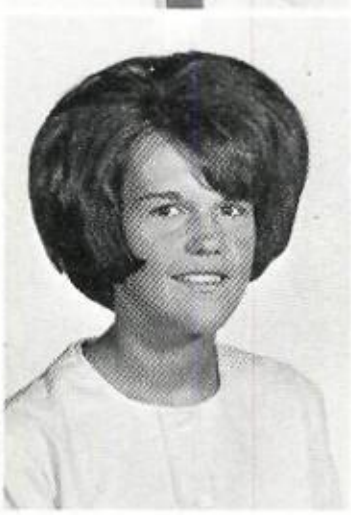
Larry Huckabay

Mike Hyland

Stephen James

Eddie Jewell

Mike Jordon



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Dorothy Kirby

Sharon Kuykendall

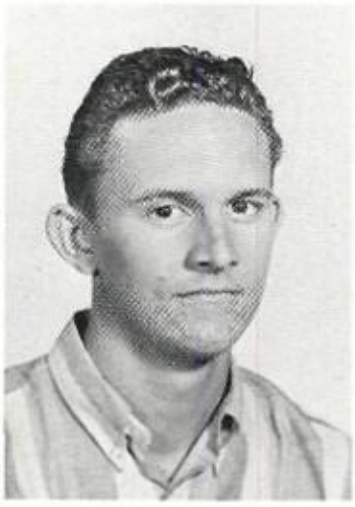
Florence Landry

Floyd Landry

Johnny Lane

Amy Lapeyrolerie

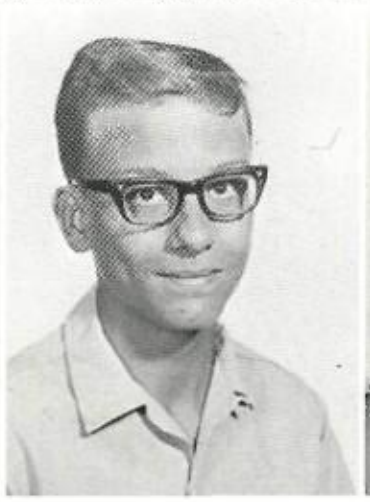
Betty LaPointe



Charles Leggett

Carl Lilyquist

James Lindstrom



Philip Long

Sandy Lusignan

Sophomores KAREN BARNETT and WILBUR NICHOLS arrange art exhibits for bulletin display.

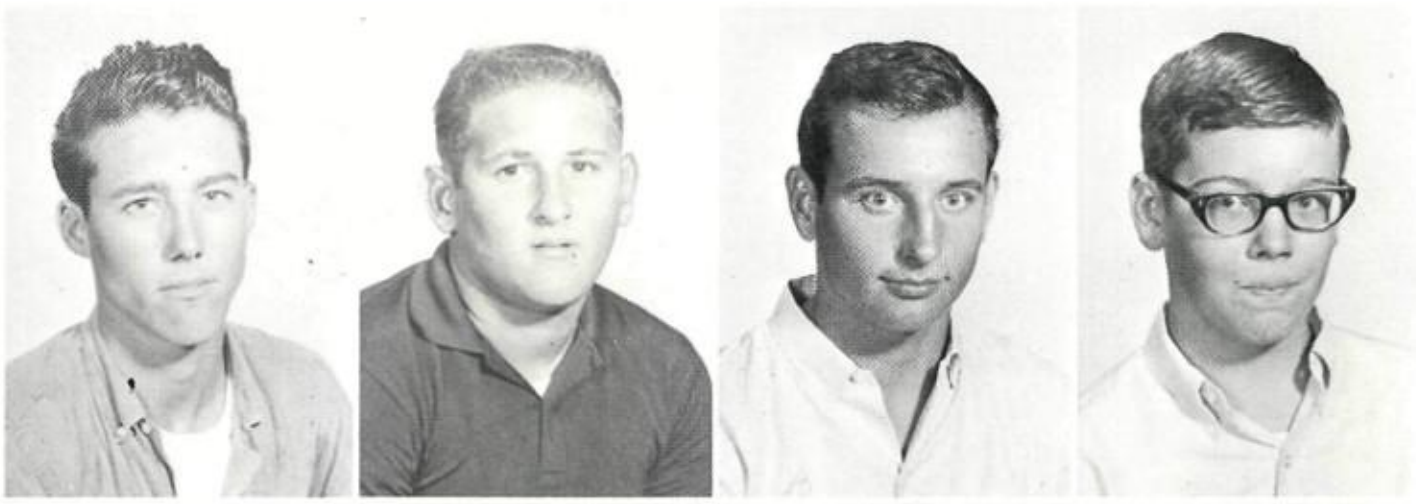
Betty Ann Lyons
Douglas Lyons

Randy Manuel
Paula Martin

Margie Mathis
Betty Matson

Karen Barnett and Wilbur

Jeanne McCune
Phyllis McGee
Martha McGilbery
Ricky McKinney



Michael Meeks
Kenneth Mendoza
Glenn Meyer
Truett Miller

Ebb Moore
Sharon Moran
Linda Morgan
Ronnie Morris

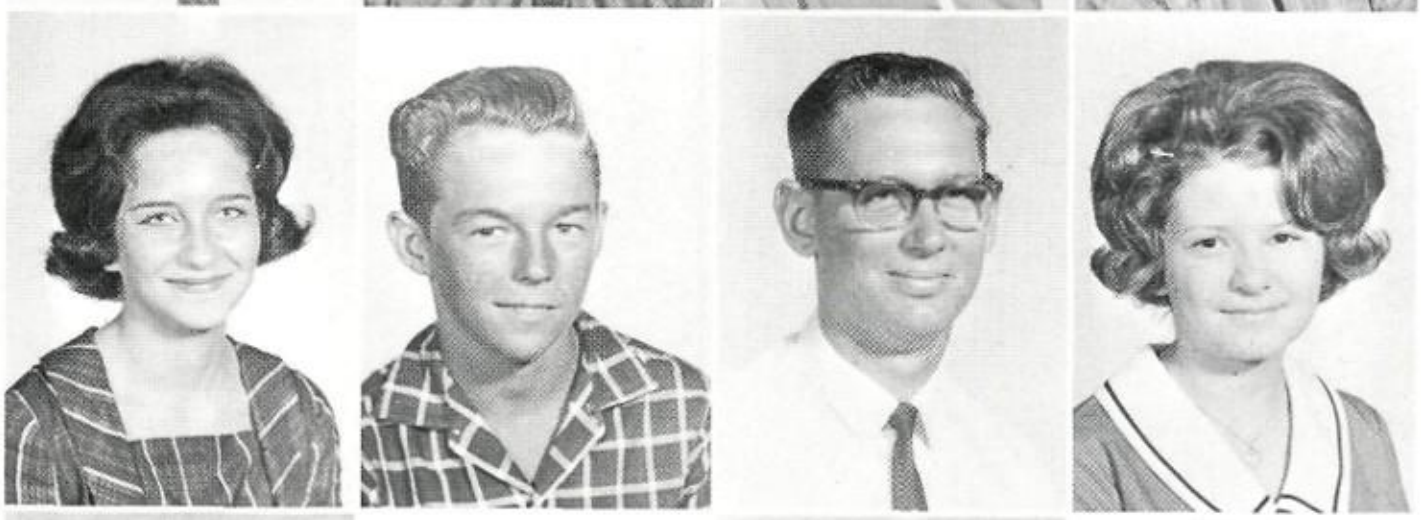
Roger Moyers
Faxon Mulhollan
Raymond Munson
Janet Myers

Nichols Chosen Favorites

Shirley Myers
Wilbur Nichols
Judy Odom
Hershel Oliver

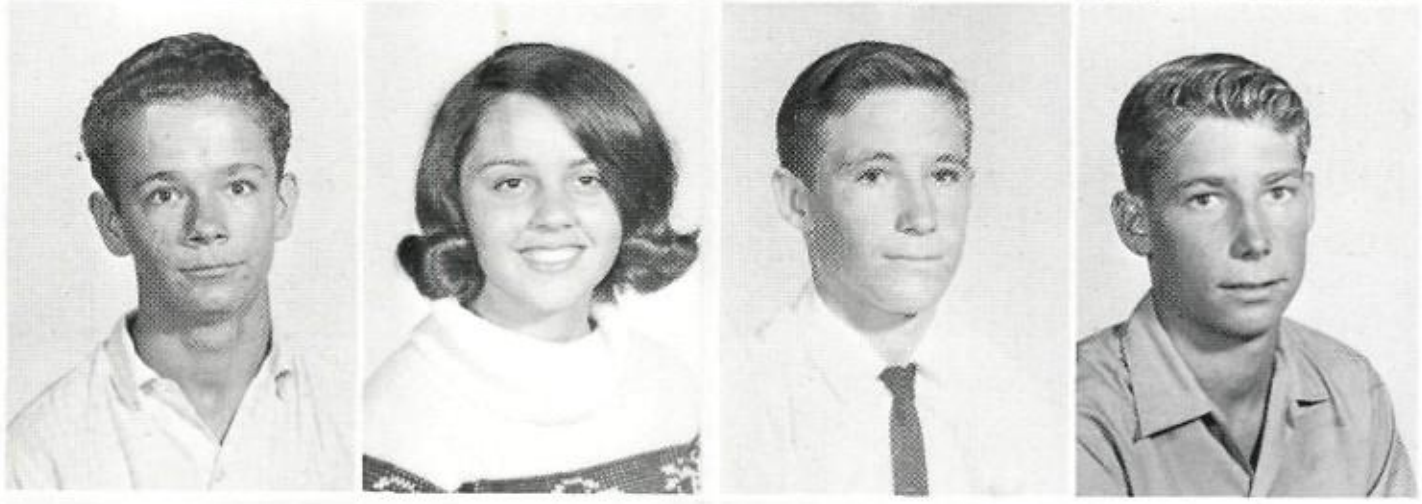
Library Facilities

G. T. Owens
Jerry Park
Janet Parker
Tommy Parker



Priscilla Pate
Tony Perot
Gordon Pike
Judy Pike

Merna Pommier
Janice Prevost
Mike Provost
Brenda Raley



Doyle Ramsey
Deanna Reese
Scotty Ricks
Jimmy Riley

Tommy Robinson
Dick Roley
Sharon Rollins
Tony Romero

Aid Research

Sharon Rowe

Winnie Sue Rutledge

Johnnie Sample

Carl Sanders

Glen Sanders

Jo Ann Sanders

Dwan Schichtel

Joe Sigler

Nancy Sigler

Sara Simmons

Gayland Sims

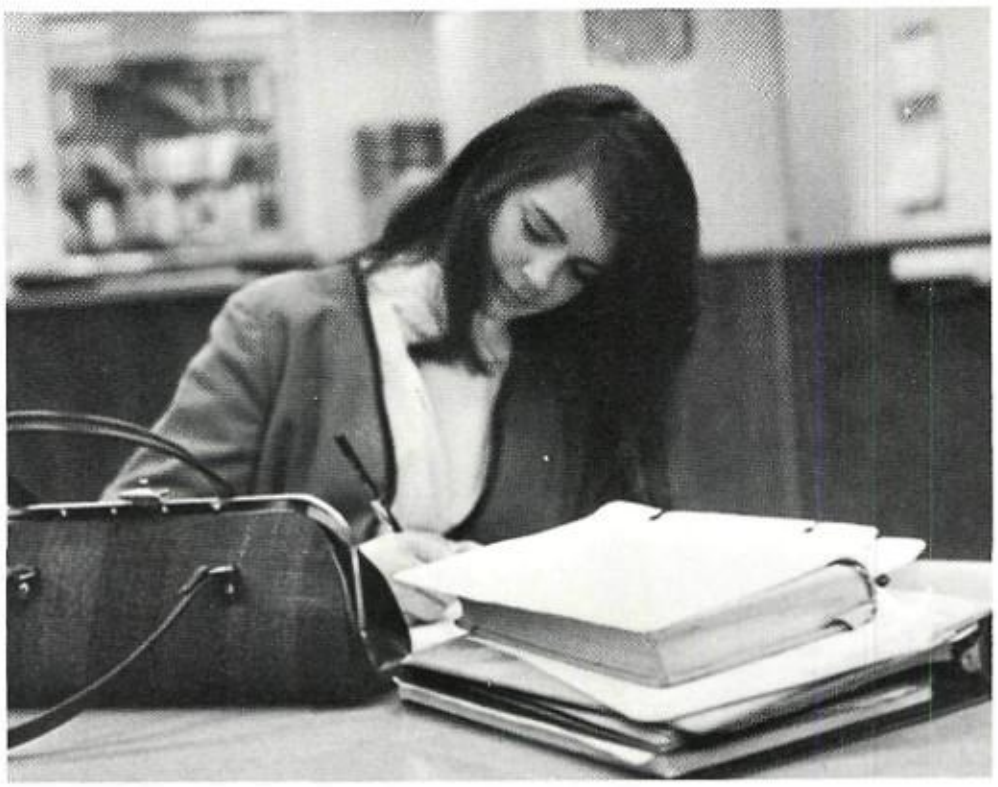
Robert Singleton

Nelda Sinks

Tommy Sneed

David Sparks

Linda Spivey



Sophomore SHARON MORAN obtains valuable information for a homework assignment from reference books in the library.

Sophomores Share Expectations

Linda Stakes
Shirley Stanton
Janice Sterns
Phyllis Stokes

Troy Suggs
Cathy Swan
Kenneth Townsend
Delores Tripp

Arthur Turner
Allen Wallace
Susie Wandmaker
John Weakley

Linda Weakley
George Werth
Mike Whittington
Tommy Wolfford

Thurl Wood
Brenda Wright
Skipper Yocum
Sharon Young

John Ainsworth
Roger Ainsworth
Randy Alford
Glen Arnoud
Ronny Arnold

Mary Arthur
Tommy Andrus
Lou Ballard
Mike Barber
Sharon Bass

Joel Beckom
Anthony Benoit
Janis Benton
Connie Berrian
William Biddle

1969 Class Elects Officers

Freshman class officers are Betty Reynolds, secretary; Barbara Dotson, reporter; Edwina Purifoy, parliamentarian; and Reggie Rayburn, vice president.

Pam Blackwell
Kathy Bland
Steven Bland
Vickie Boullion
Jo Ann Bourque

David Bradley
Danny Breaux
Dianne Breaux
Angela Broussard
Becky Brown

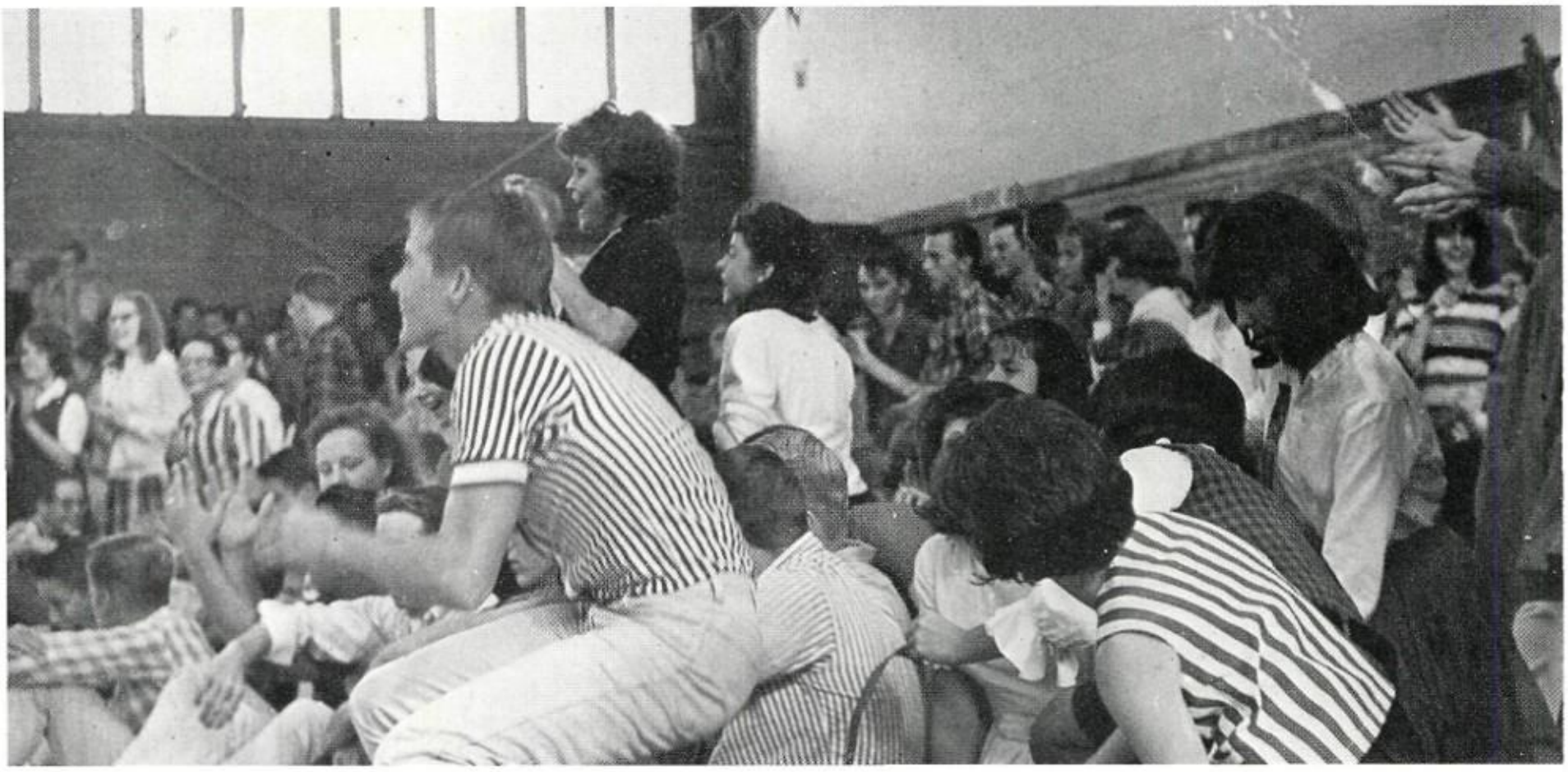
Tony Burgess
Bob Burt
Scott Chandler
Genia Clark
George Clark

Freshmen Rally to Boost

Janice Clark
Glenn Comeaux
Pat Conway
Randy Corkran
Scotty Cormier
Mike Cornell

Betsy Crawford
Wayne Crull
Dorothy Crumpler
Regina Cruseturner
Sandy Darby
Curtis Dearing

Warren Ducote
Celia Dennis
John Dixon
Barbara Dotson
Donna DuBose
Mary Ducet



Freshman students show enthusiasm at football pep rally.

Big Red Spirit

Linda Duhon
Diana Dumas
Micky Dunivant
Gwen Devillier
Ben Easterling
Stephen Edwards

Mike Everett
Peggy Fall
Steve Faircloth
Doug Fields
Margaret Flowers
Sue Ford

Phyllis Fournier
Dorothy Gaspard
Joyce Gresham
Alfred Guillery
Larry Guillory
Diana Guidry

Favorite is the Word:

Class Favorite. This title will live long in the minds of these young high schoolers just at the beginning of their climb of education's ladder. Kayla and Alan were elected by their classmates from a choice of five nominees.

This visit to the principal's office turned out to be a friendly one for class favorites Kayla Landry and Alan Middlebrooks.

Billy Gutherie
Kirk Guyote
Denise Hall
Arthur Hanks
Jimmy Harris
Mary Harvill

Carla Hatton
Gerald Hebert
Mike Hebert
Kent Hennegan
Brenda Herman
Mike Hein

Laura Higginbotham
Reatha Hill
Keith Hoffpauir
Debbie Howard
Faye Beth Howard
Steve Hubert

Voting the Key

Mike Hudson
Mike Jacobs
Bill Jackson
Kathy James
Dennis Jeanise
Marialice Jeffcote

Sharon Jennings
Janice Jewell
Shirley Johnson
Timmy Jones
Florence Kibodeaux
Willie Kitchens

Randy Klein
Candy Land
Kayla Landry
Lottie Landry
Jimmy Lawson

Curtis LeBlanc
Debbie LeBlanc
John LeBleu
Laura Lehmann
Charles Lieby

Cheryl Linder
Betty Lyons
Leah Long
Candy Lowe
Mike Lowe

Jo Ella Mason
Mike McElhaney
Jimmy Mendoza
Alan Middlebrooks
Pat Moon

Terry Moreau
Brett Morgan
Doyle Morris
Ernie Morris
Lewis Morris

Caught in the confusion of mid-term exams is Stinky Jeffcote.

Bobby Mulholland
Skipper Nance
Pat Nelams
Skipper Nixon

Charles Norwood
Betty O'Neal
Johnny Owens
Kay Owens

Nancy Patterson
David Patillo
Evelyn Philen
Sharon Piggott
Gary Poole

Larry Poole
Henry Porterfield
Bobby Pruitt
Terry Pulliam
Edwina Purifoy

Carol Quirk
Glenda Rachel
Doris Rascoe
Reggie Rayburn
Clifford Reese

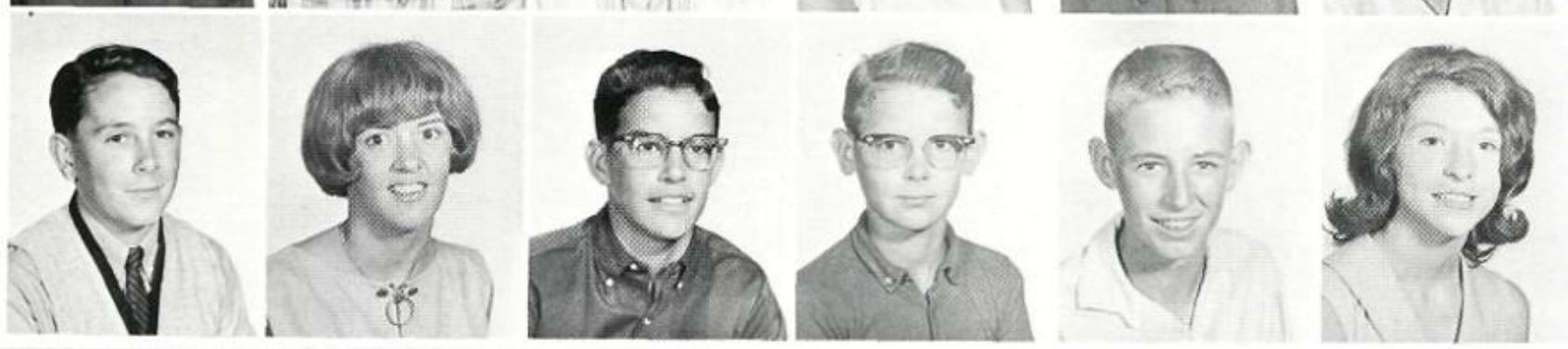
Betty Jo Reynolds
Tony Richard
Alma Richardson
Milton·Robb
Debbie Roberts

Susie Roberts
Kathy Roberts
Bonnie Romero
Jan Ross
Timothy Rowe

Underclassmen Prepare

Mike Saide
Yvonne Salsbury
Cindy Sandefer
Don Sanders
Kathi Sanders
Mary Sartin

Paul Schexnider
Richard Schur
Allen Segura
Connie Slaydon
Billy Smith
Mike Smith



Richard Spicer
Judy Spiller
Mike Stacy
Chester Stakes
Mike Stinson
Ada Stewart

Rodney Stockton
Karen Stracener
Barbara Tallant
Danny Thornton
Sandra Trusty
Randy Turner

Tommy Turnipseed
Darlene Vance
Jan Van Gundy
Jan Viator
Ronnie Wagner
Michael Wall

Darrel Wallace
Lonnie Wallace
Larry Webb
W. E. Whittaker
Stephen Willis
Alan Wilson

Bruce Withers
Judy Wood
Ellen Wright
Shirley Yawn
Pete Yoakum
Sheri Young

for Midterm Exams

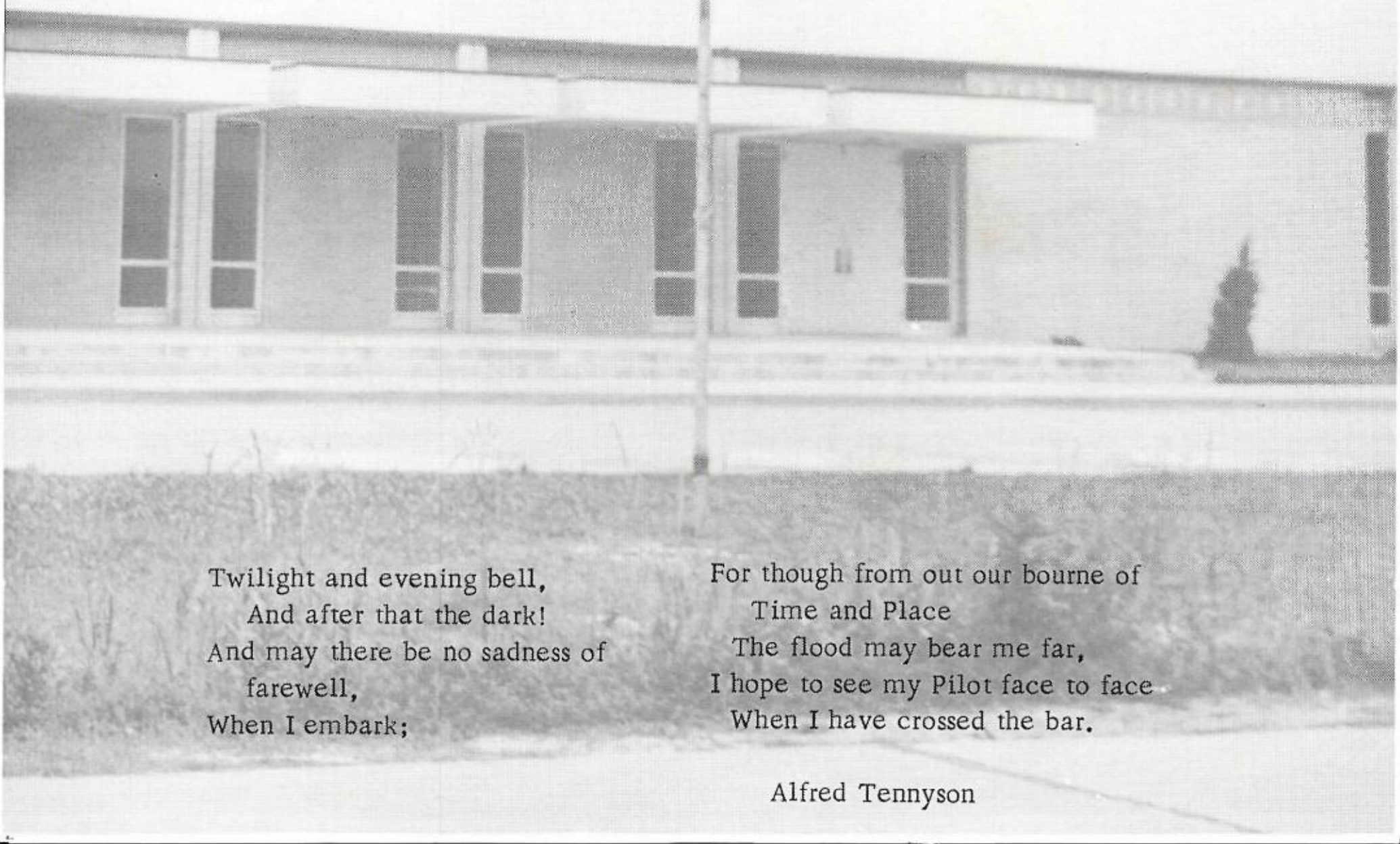
In Memoriam

Don S. Lewis, Bus. Mgr.

Roger Ainsworth

Terry Greene

James Wolfe

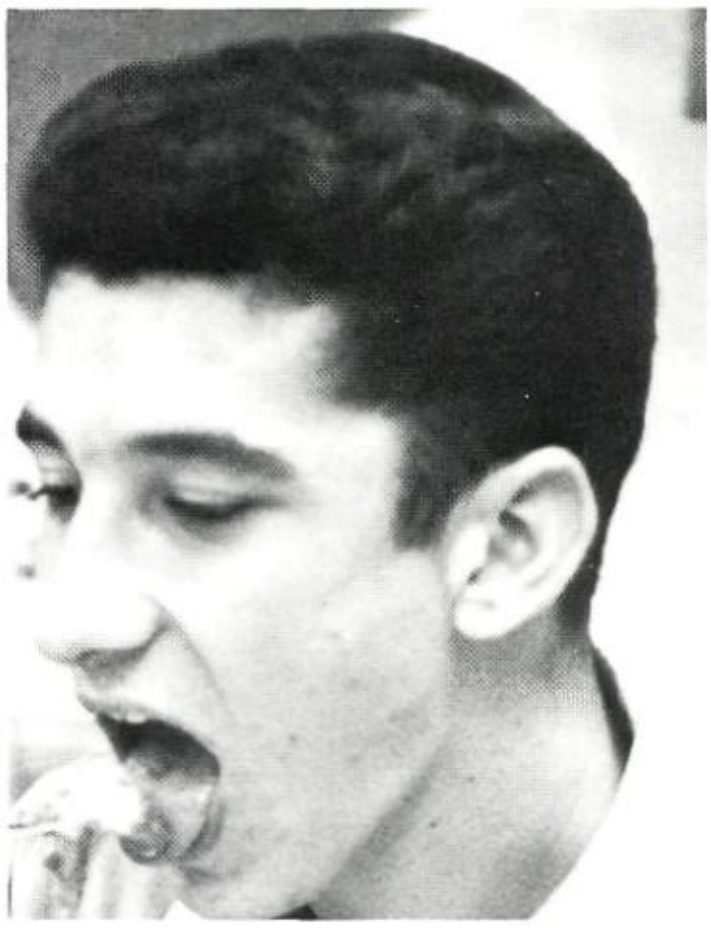


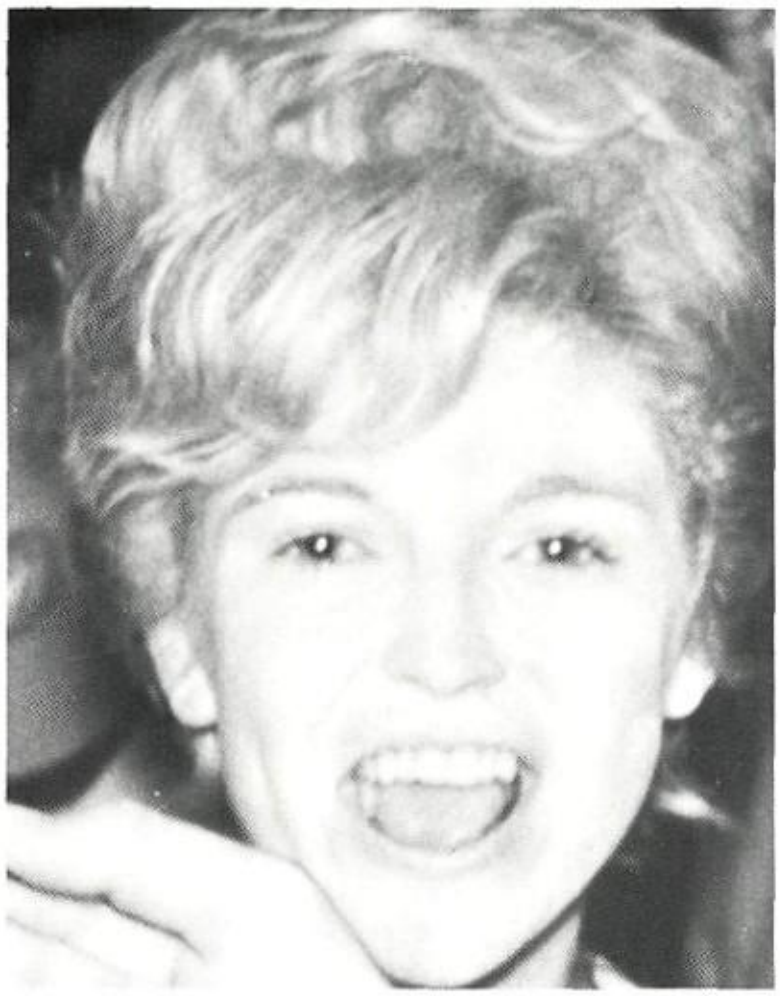
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell,
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of
Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred Tennyson

The Diversified Faces





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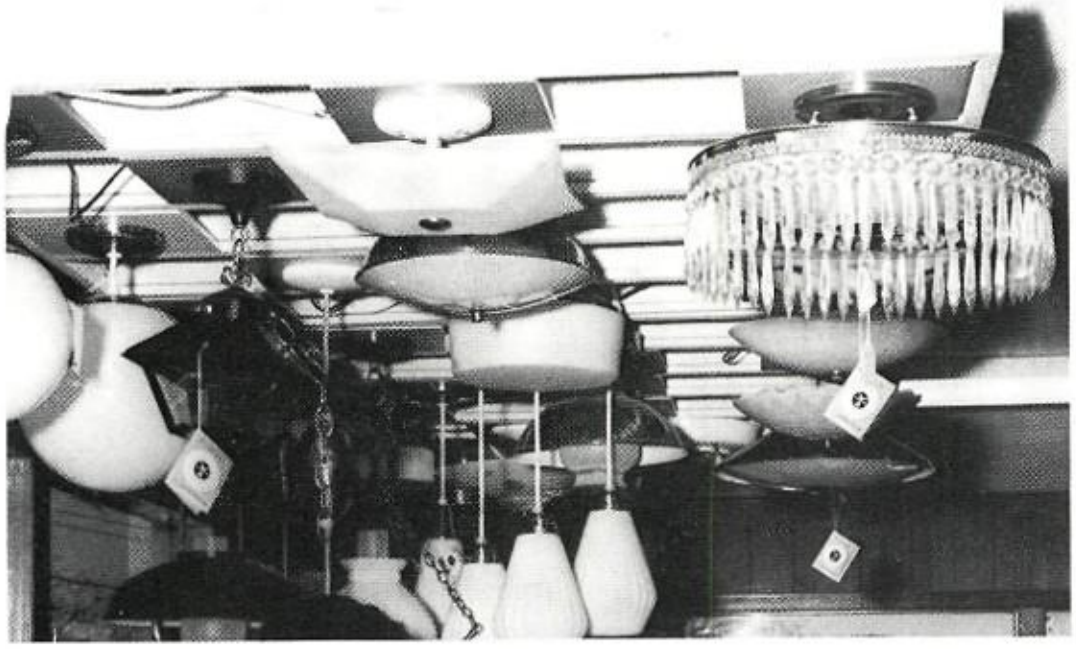
Brenda Robnett and Marilyn Cook *model the newest look from the* KOTTAGE fashion center.



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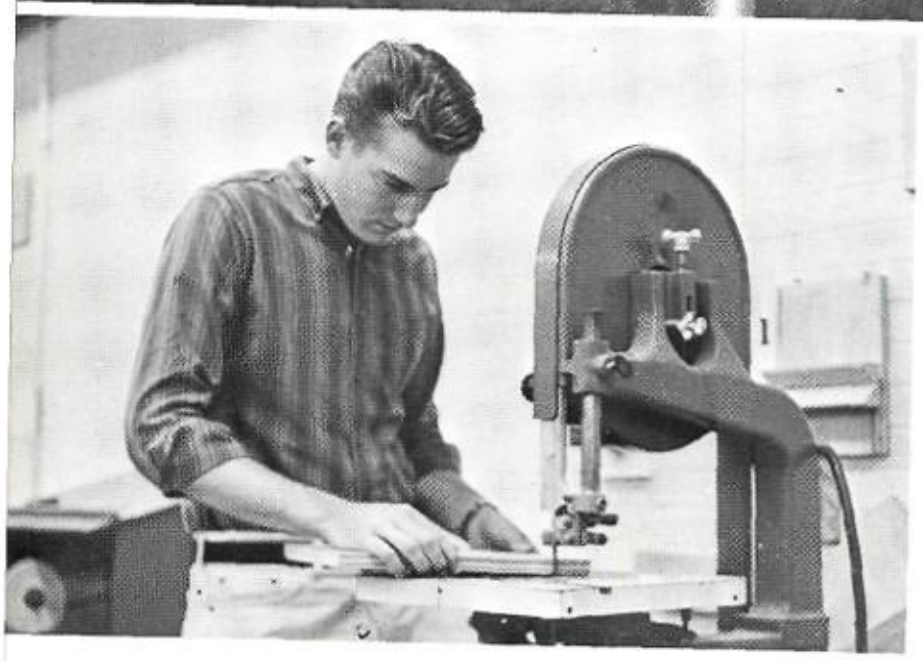

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Linda and Jarvis discuss the various art materials found at LAMB'S PRINTING CO.

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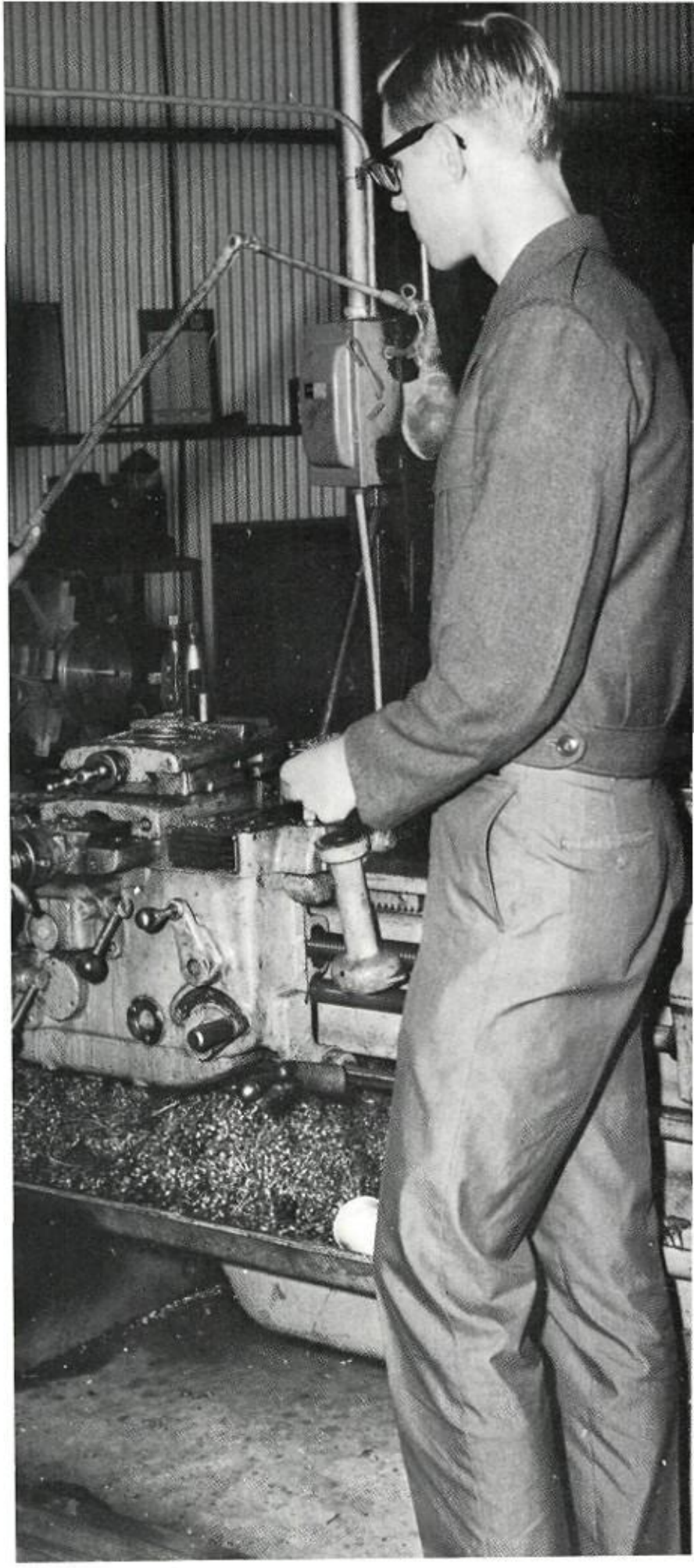

John Johnson examines various machinery used at CRUMPLER MACHINE and WELDING SERVICE INC. Bland Drive, Bridge City, Texas

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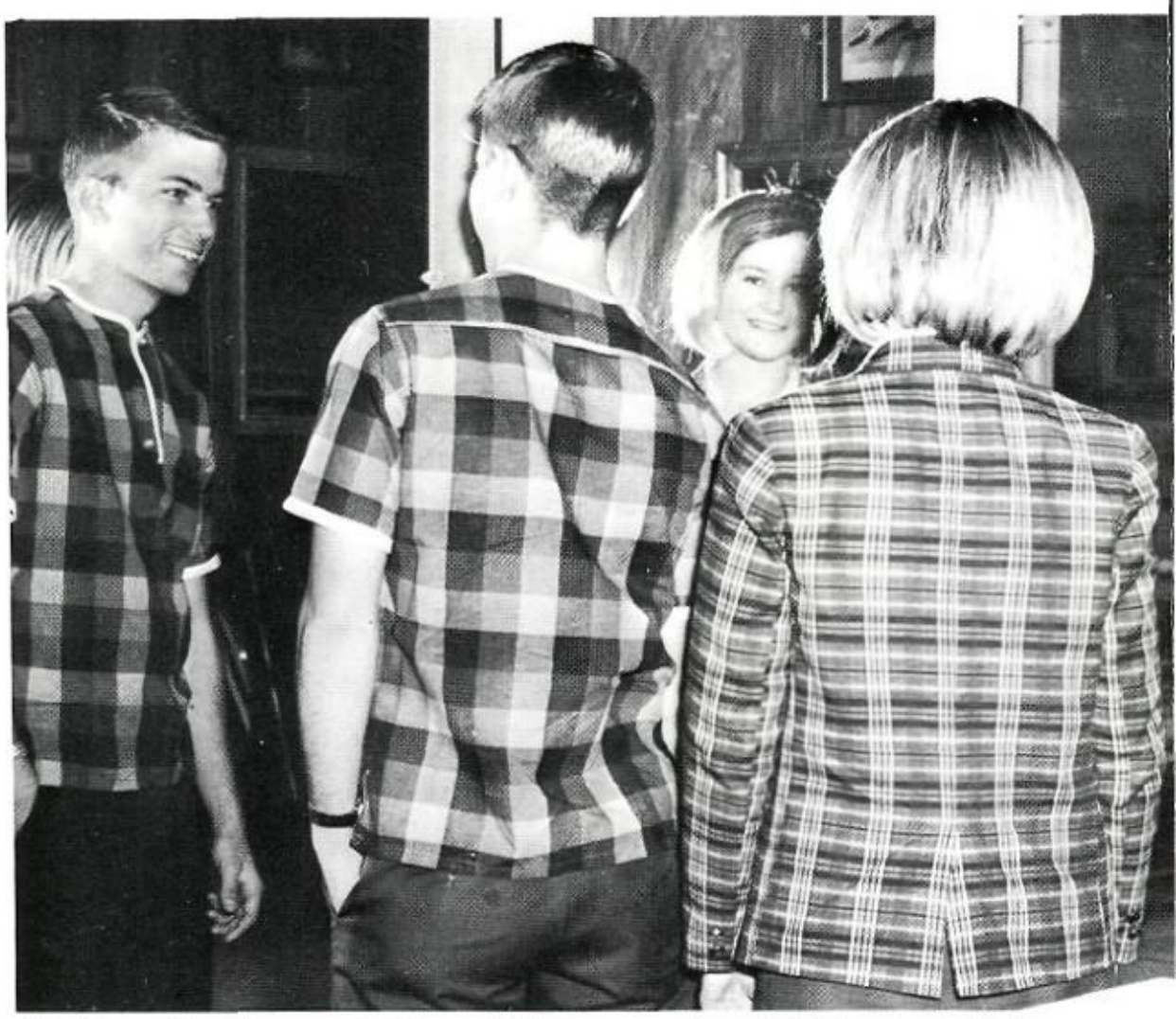

Kathy Hutto and Ron Bishop play "Mirror Mirror on the Wall" at DIXIE GLASS.

Mike Brennan looks worried as Alice chooses the most expensive flowers. He shouldn't, because of economical prices found at HARRINGTON'S WAYSIDE FLORIST.

Cheryl Prejean shows John Morgan the newest utensils for future needs found at ORANGE SUPPLY CO.

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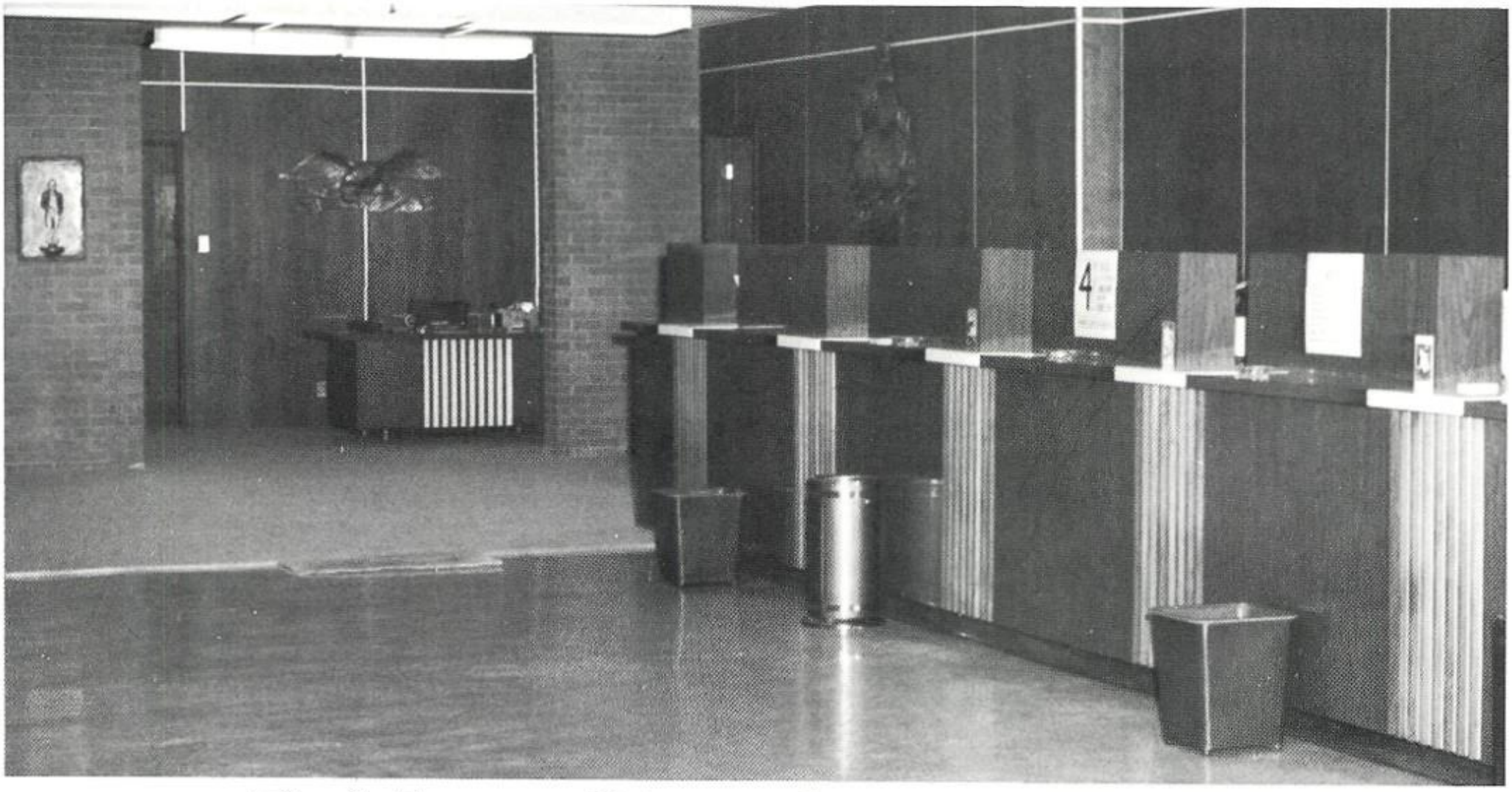
Senior Linda Davis finds Verifax copying Does more... Costs less... Misses nothing ...FERNON'S VERIFAX P.O. Box 2689 Beaumont, Texas.



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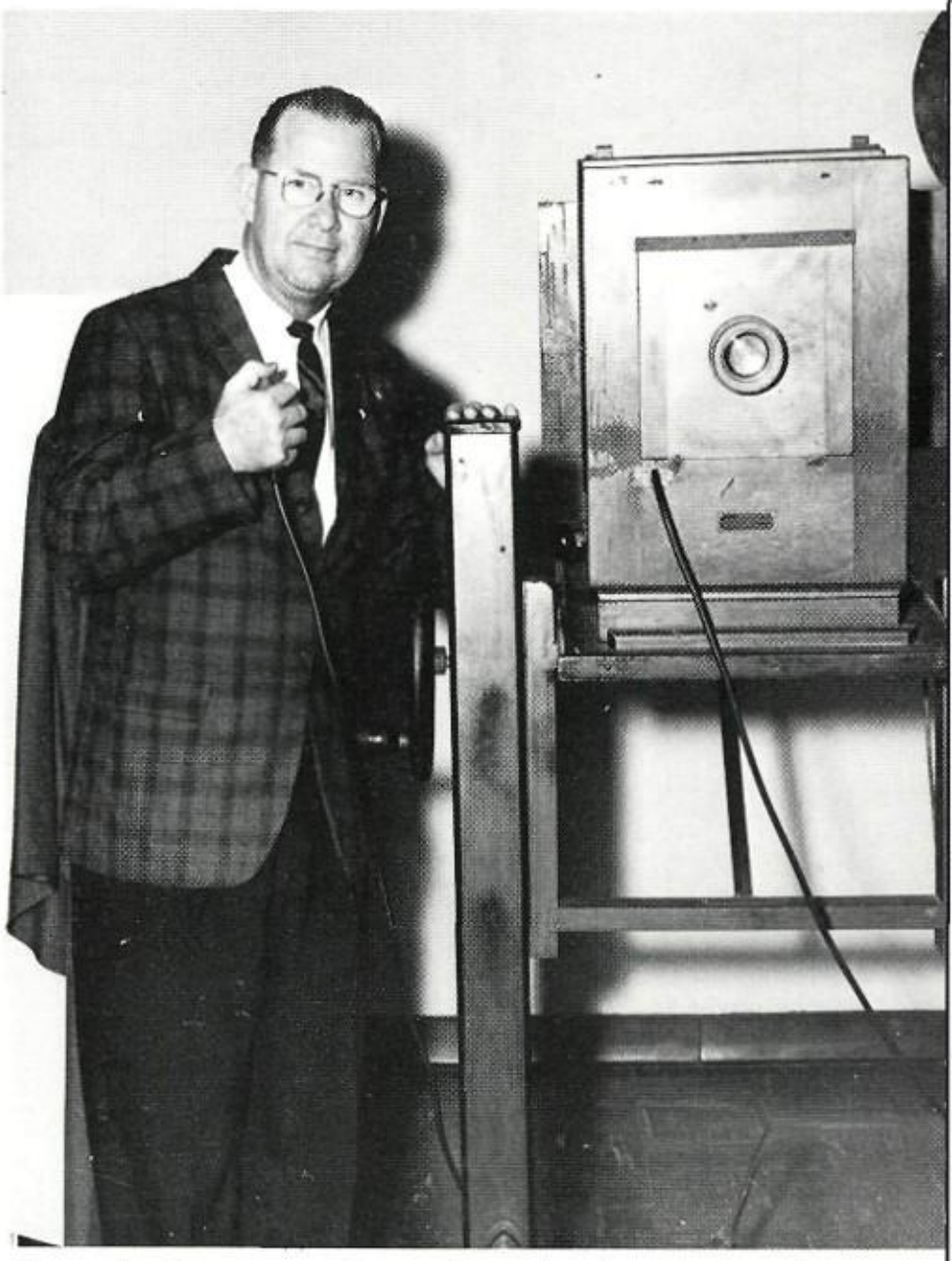

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Molly Vice pleads with David Sartin for a light refresher...

Both agree "Things go better with coke".

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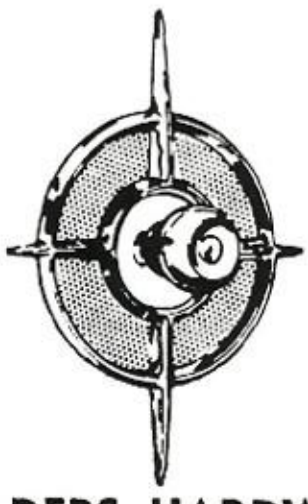

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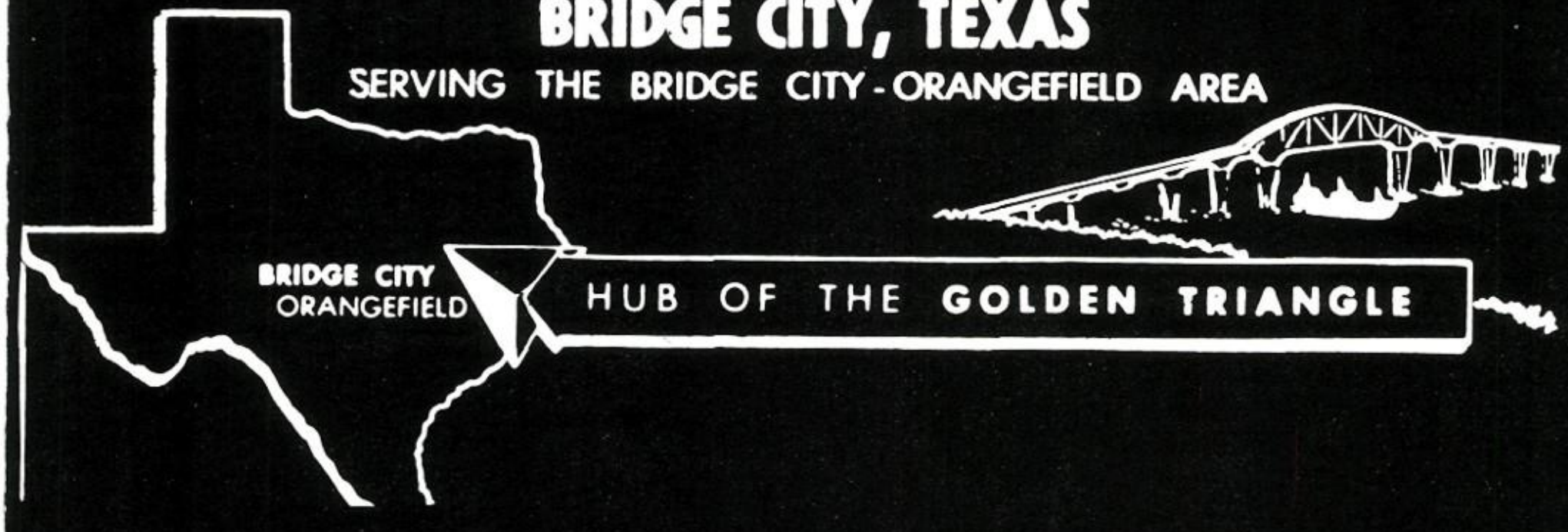

Since their beginning the Bridge City Chamber of Commerce has been active in many projects for the betterment of our town. This year's goals of the organization are as follows.

1. Enlarge Chamber Membership
2. Sponsor the laying of sidewalks along Highway 87 and Round Bunch Road
3. Organize an Industrial Committee for the purpose of contact with industry
4. Complete job of erecting street signs.
5. Sponsor clean-up of city. This should include clearing corners to prevent safety hazards.
6. Sponsor academic scholarship for a local high school graduate.

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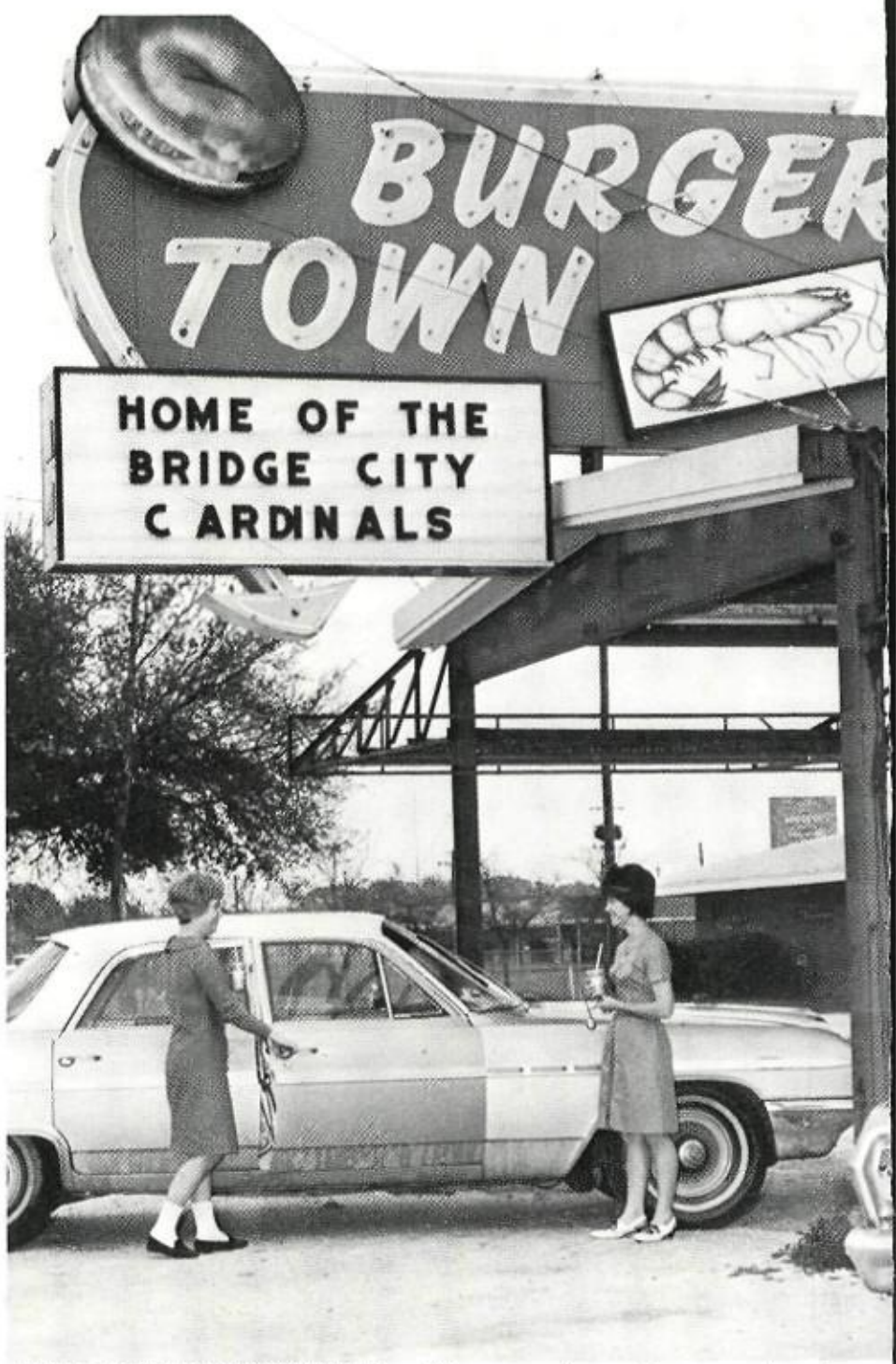

BURGERTOWN is the refreshment stop for Susan Williams and Vicky Pepper after a day at school.

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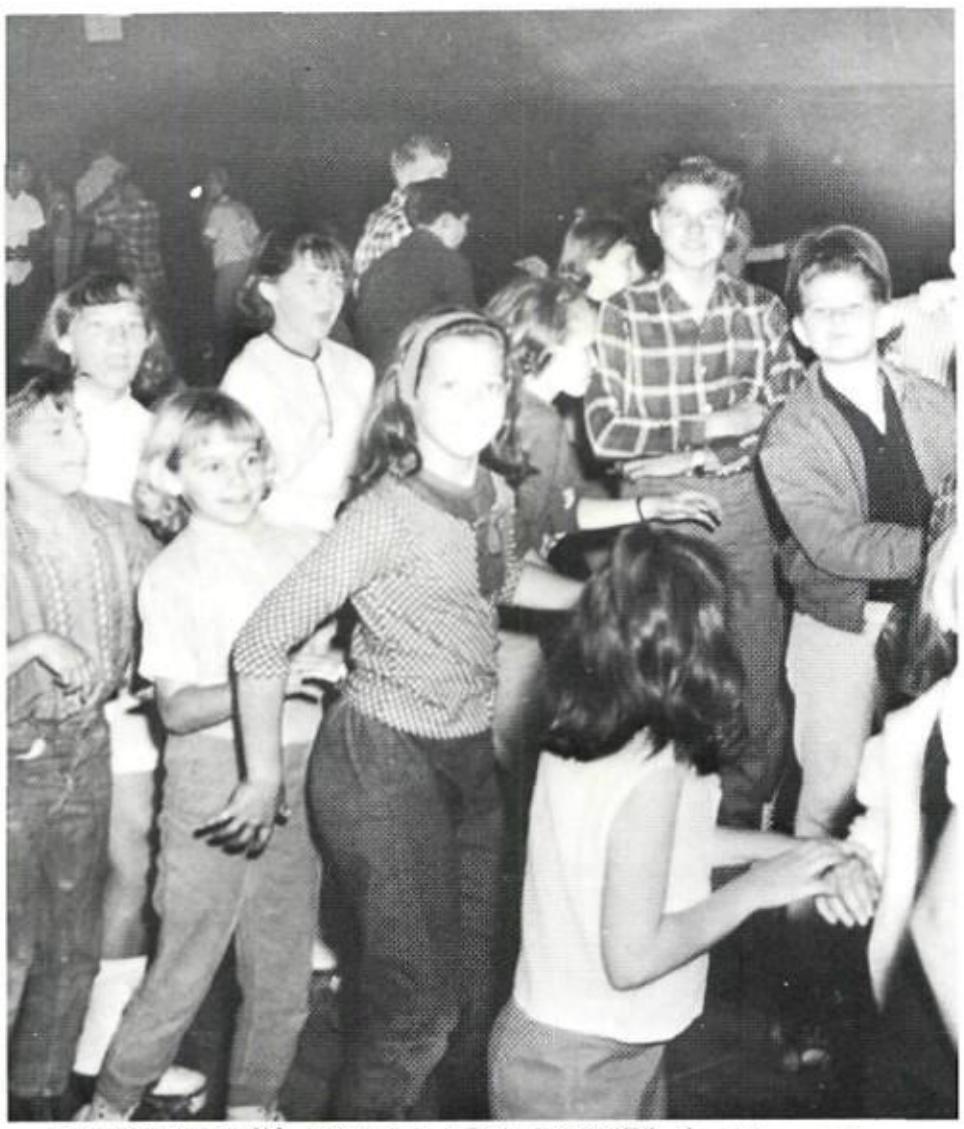

REEVE'S' ROLLER RINK features skating a-go-go for the younger set.

Mrs. Plunkett shows Rose Lilyquist all the extras needed in building found at COASTAL DOORS LUMBER.

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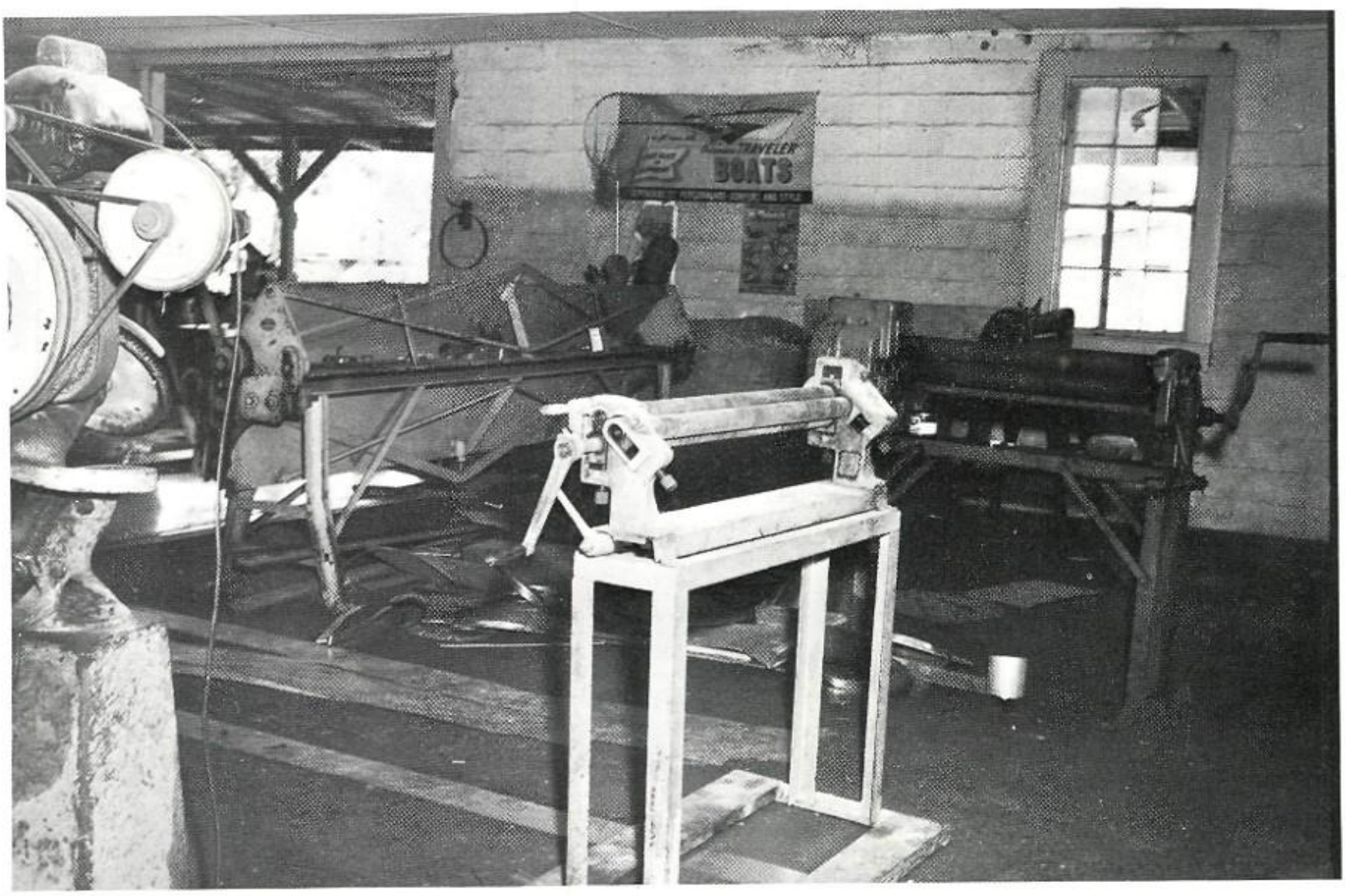

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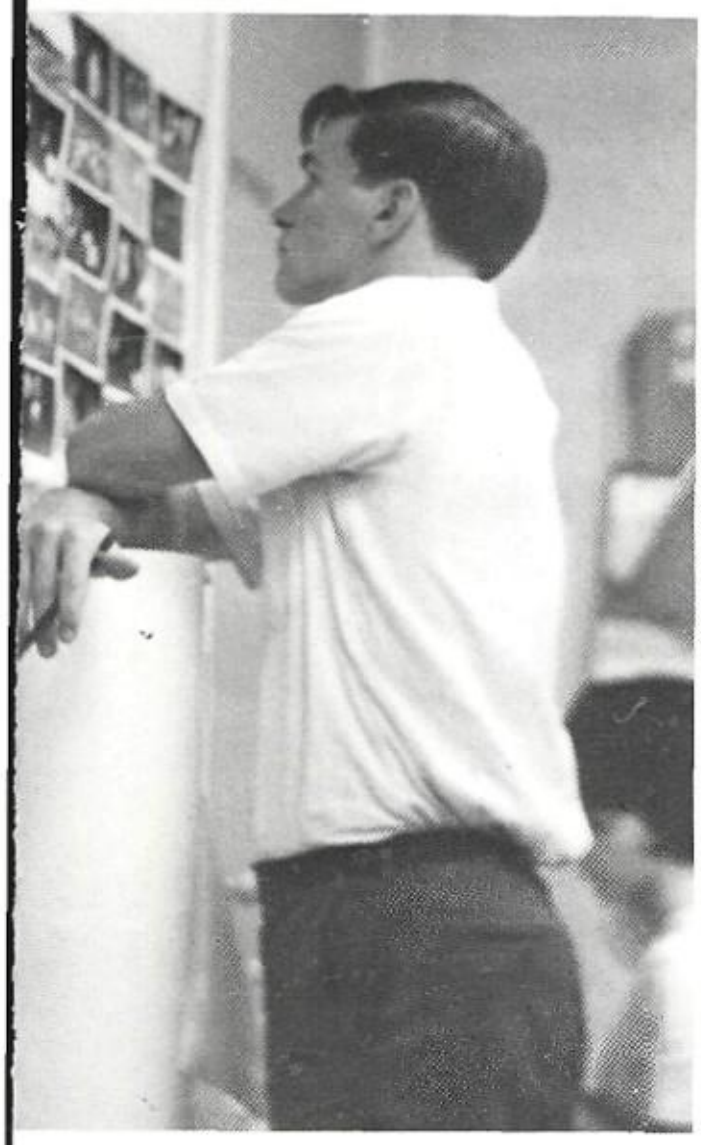

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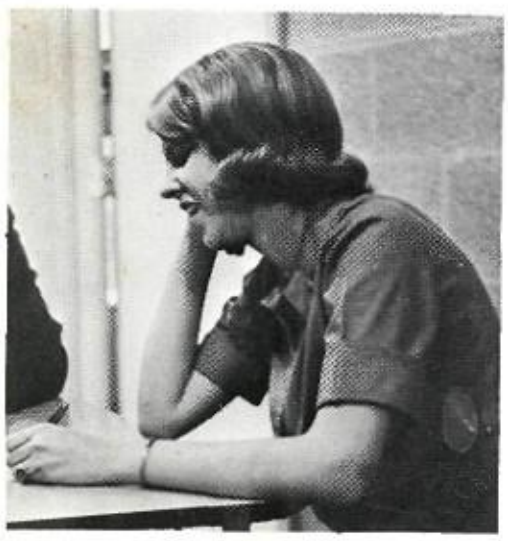

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